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FLOWERS. BY MARY HOWITT. Buttercups and daisies-

Oh, the pretty flowers-Coming ere the spring time, To tell of sunny hours. While the trees are leaflless, While the skies are bare, Battercups and daises Spring up here and there.

Ere the Snowdrop peepeth, Ere the Crocus bold-Ere the early Primrose Opes its paly gold-Somewhere on a sunny bank Buttercups are bright: Somewhere 'mong the frozen grass Peeps the Daisy white.

Like the hardy flowers, Like the children poor Playing in their sturdy health By their mother's door; Purple with the north wind. Yet alert and bold; Fearing not and caring not, Though they be a-cold.

What to them is wealth? What are stormy showers Buttercups and Daises Are these human flowers. He who gave them hardship, And a life of care, Gave them likewise hardy strength And patient hearts to bear.

Welcome, yellow Buttercups, Welcome, Daises white; Ye are in my spirit Visioned a delightvisioned a delight—
Coming in the spring-time, Of sunny hours to tell, Speaking to our hearts of Him Who doeth all things well.

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RELIGION.

BY WILLIAM LEGGET. Like snow that falls where waters glide, Earth's pleasures fade away; They melt in Time's destroying tide, And cold are while they stay: But joys that from Religion flow, Like stars that gild the night, Amid the darkest gloom of wo, Shine forth with sweetest light,

Religion's ray no clouds obscure; But o'er the Christian's soul It sheds a radiance calm and pure, Though tempests round him roll: His heart may break 'neath sorrow's stroke; But to its latest thrill, Like diamonds shining when they're broke, Religion lights it still?

[From the N. E. Washingtonian.] THE CONTRARY ONE. REAL PROPERTY BY JOHN S. ADAMS,

Once on a time, a good old man Walked on a river's shore; He'd lost his wife, and mournfully His loss he did deplore.

> For she had, in a maddened freak, Unto the river hied; Unto the river nied;
> First kissed the wave that made Then, sank beneath the tide.

And ever since that woful hour, He'd wandered up the stream, To find the once loved form of her Who lived in his esteem.

Hans was a man of Dutch descent, Withal, a good old liver, Who loved his pipe and buxom wife, And dwelt heside the river.

He, meeting with the good old man, As he was wand'ring by, Inquired why he did weep and mourn-Why so take on and sigh,

He told him-then, with much surprise, The Dutchman wished he'd note, That every thing upon the wave, Did down the river float.

'I know it,' said the good old man, But contrary was my wife; She'll be as contrary now she's dead, As she was in her life.

And as the river floateth down, I'll wander up its side; For one so contrary as she, Will float against the tide.'

Miscellany.

PREPARED FOR DISPLAY.

OR A HINT TO YOUNG LADIES. 'The education of women tends chiefly towards the ntellect; but it is to the cultivation of the moral sense, to the cultivation of the heart, that it should be directed. Were we to enlighten the heart, virtues alone would remain, and instead of women we might have angels.'

Thus writes a French author on the subject of 'the Education of Females.' The remark was brought most forcibly to mind, in a conversation I lately held with a do now-their knowledge of music and French notwithkind and obseserving old gentleman. We had both been spending an evening at the resi-

use their mother's phrase, 'just finished their education.' The company was large, and the young ladies had ample opportunity to show their numerous accomplish-Miss Sarah, the eldest, was quite a musician, at least in her and her mother's opinion, and Miss Jane could

draw beautifully, and translate French to admiration; also both the young ladies were quite proficient in worsted work, embroidering and mending lace so that it could not be seen, and divers other elegant nothings stoo unferous to mention.'

All this had been notified to the company, first in conversation by the mother, and second by each young la-just before me, and old Mrs. Gray on my left; of course dy herself, from being called out, rather indirectly to be I was immoveable, until one of the young ladies should menced by opening the piano and inviting any of the therefore change her seat and leave, some space, and I out again; 1'll hey the mean critter jerked into jail of What did he do? persisted the question of the piano and inviting any of the therefore change her seat and leave, some space, and I out again; 1'll hey the mean critter jerked into jail of ladies 'to give us some music.' but all declined being the first to play, and so the young lady sat down herself, well two or three marches, and sung one or two songs; all of which were loudly praised ed to wear it again. I had rather stay at home by the company, and declared to be 'perfect,' 'beauti- she, than always wear the same dress.' ful,' &c., and when she rose from her instrument, a keen observer might have thought from her countenance, that she had been doing something extraordinary, so elate was she with triumph and satisfation. Two or three other young ladies were called upon to perform, the same church that mother does, and so we think it is and then Jane contrived to bring herself into notice by letting a drawing fall out of a music book, and exclaiming 'Why, Sarah, here is that landscape we searched so long for last week! How could it get among your mu-

Perhaps Miss Jane little suspected that more than half of the company would be informed by her little roguish brother, before the evening was out, that the landscape had been placed with the music by her own fair B. showing herself off by singing a duett with Charles hands that very morning—with what intentions can be Graham, and easily suspected.

The ruse succeeded, and a few moments found the centre-table covered with Miss Jane's drawings, and surrounded by a seemingly admiring circle of friends, who were in raptures at the young ladies talents; and, 'how true to nature'-is it not beautifully colored'-'did you ever see any thing done better,' &c., resounding throughout the room.

Of course Miss Jane's cheeks glowed quite as much as her sister's, and after various patterns of worsted em- land.' broidery had been shown, and the young lady's Album examined to find the original piece she had written upon ligion, and all that sort of thing, yet making herself so leaving school, they both seemed to stand upon 'higher forward in company. Ma wanted me to believe she eminence' than the rest of the company, and were allow- took the whole charge of her mother's family, and nursed by their mother to spend the rest of the evening in ed old Mrs. Elm when she was sick—but I don't believe, the background.

Now the old gentleman first alluded to, had been a much. keen observer of all that was passing; and perhaps both mother and daughter would have been startled somewhat out of their complacency, could they have seen even had a beautiful satin dress bespoke for her, but my with what serious reflections he was regarding their display. Indeed, it caused something like wonder in his think there's any truth in the report of her being engaged mind, that people could be proud of showing such trifling things as the result of the 'highly finished education' we were so minutely informed upon, by the lost Miss Sarah's reply; however, I had heard quite gratified and loquacious mother; and he longed to repeat to them the rebuke of the philosopher of old-'Ahonor and fame, at but half the expense.

Upon breaking up of the company, I was fortunate, and as the way was long, I anticipated much pleasure in his conversation, as he was one whose lips seldom openthe gift of speech to be accounted for hereafter.

I commenced by saying I had spent the evening rather more agreeably than I had at first expected. 'Have you, indeed?' answered he-I am glad of it and heartily wish I could confess even one agreeable

feeling throughout it.' 'And have you not enjoyed yourself?' I asked Indeed, I cannot say that I have,' he seriously re-

into requisition. I have been the whole evening trying to find out for what Mrs H, has educated her daughters; were as necessary in making a lady as music, drawing, time the good ship so-and-so, left its port of clearance, and as I presume they are but a specimen of the present most fashionable mode of bringing up young ladies, I should like to know what real designs mothers have in

view in thus rearing their daughters. 'It cannot be to prepare them for the duties that a wait them as wives and mothers, for surely even the most feeble reason would point to a course more to the purpose; yet upon looking round upon all my acquaintance. I cannot find one mother who seems to have more in view, (judging by her mode,) than what administers to the gratification of the mind and senses .-Not one of them seems to think of the heart with its nu merous springs of action, more or less polluted by the mire of selfishness, and which is in reality the reservoir rom which all their future actions will be colored!

'Take for instance the daughters of our hostess this evening. Fine girls they are to look at; and if instead of a little music and a few drawings, I had seen more benevolent attention paid to the company, more respect and notice to the aged, and more sound practical sense in their conversation, I should have known them to be well brought up girls; though I had never heard a whisper of their grand education, and should have admired and respected them far more than it is possible for me to standing.

Here I ventured to remark that the Misses H. appeardence of a mutual friend, whose two daughters had, to ed at least amiable and well intentioned, though their affectations were indeed like a dark cloud over the sunniest parts.

> 'As to the amiability of Miss Sarah, I had an oppor tunity of judging,' replied my friend, 'and though I am not in the habit of repeating the unguarded words of a moment, yet being assured they are often the sure in dex of the speaker's heart, I will tell you of a little scene I chanced to be a witness of, and you may judge for yourself.

Whilst the refreshments were being handed round, I found myself wedged in one corner, with the sofa at tricks I've hearn on lately.' my right side, Miss Sarah and one of her young friends

of their remarks.' Did you ever see anything more ridiculous than that ld dress of Maria B's; I declare she ought to be asham-

'Oh! you know her father is quite poor,' replied Miss Sarah, 'and can't afford her even decent things. I should'nt have invited her here this evening, if mother best to show her some attention to please ma.'

But I wish you could have seen her at Mary E's the other night-ny the way, why were you not there?'

'Oh, they are such low bred people, ma don't like to have us associate much with them; so I plainly let Mary understand I did not wish any invitation, and of course she did not send one.

Well, you lost a treat, I must say. There was Maria 'Now, she did not really make such a fool of herself!

interrupted Miss Sarah. Treally am astonished that Mr. Graham demeaned himself so much as to sing with her, such a screech owl as she is. I never could abide her singing.' 'Oh, you ought to have heard how it was applauded

-and Mr. Graham said he had not heard any thing so sweet since he was in France; and she looked as proudin her old dress, as if she was the queen of Eng-

I dare say; what a hypocrite she is, pretending re a word of it, or she could not find time to go out so

Oh! she did nurse Mrs. Elm, I believe, for I hear that the old lady offered to make her a handsome present, and lady was to proud too accept it, it seems. But do you

'At this instant the waiter approached, and I amiability; and I quite congratulate myself that I knew las! the time and talents you have wasted in sequiring the Maria B. she had been speaking so freely of knew such useles knowledge, might have raised you to virtue, her to be a pious and amiable young lady, as far removed from selfishness as the imperfect creatures of our sinful world can be; and moreover, I had happened also at least in my own opinion, to get his attendance home; to attend the party alluded to, and well remember the sweet and touching manner in which the young lady had secompanied Mr. Graham in a popular ballad; and I ed themselves, 'but with wisdom,' and who considered longed to tell Miss Sarah that nothing I had heard this evening could compare to it, although she seemed to have such a comfortable opinion of her own powers as

Now, suppose instead of her music and spon, she had been taught the grace that hopeth all things, and preferreth another to itself—suppose she had learned that envy, and detraction, and speaking evil of her companions, were as much to be avoided as the small pox or plied; but I have plenty of food for reflection, and I do any other loathsome disease—and that gentleness, meek

&c., would she not then have been far more lovely and superior to the fashionable machine she has appeared this evening?

'Ah! it is a grand mistake parents are making in thus have to suffer. The young girl taken from her father's home, where she has been sheltered with such tender- after week and month after month, wears away, and ness, and made the mistress of a family without the least knowledge or idea of the duties appertaining to her cherished ones who were lust seen on board that missing situation, cannot but blame the parent who neglected to prepare her more fully for the real station she was more left behind them fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers likely to be called to, even if it had been at the expense of the so-called accomplishments that now are, she finds, of little or no use to her.'

By this time we had arrived at home, and I soon after took leave of my old friend; but his words remained with full force upon my memory, and made me more alive in observing the actions of those of my young friends who were styled 'the most highly educated.' And candor compels me to say, that there are not two among them whom I would wish a daughter of my own to re semble, although most of them are quite proficient in music, drawing, French, and beautiful worsted work.

HOW JEDEDIAH WAS SUCKED IN.

'Is the 'Squire tu hum?' inquired an elongated indiv idual yesterday, who pushed his head into the Record er's office. It being about dinner hour none of the officials happened to be 'to hum;' but a couple of citizens who were lounging inside, invited him in, and inquired

'Well,'says he, in a beautiful nasal, 'my busine int much, but du tell me which is the 'Squire?' 'He is at dinner, sir' answered one of the pair, 'but

you have anything very urgent we will send for him.' 'Well I aint got much in pertickler,' answered th eastern man; 'but jest this mornin' a fellar of the 'jinin State of Illinois played me one of the alfiredest mean

What was it like?' inquired the listener. 'Well, it wan,t much like anythin', says he, 'but ar all created suck in. Where is that 'Squire?' he burst

'Well, 'twant much of anythin' except a sell,' said he; and then, breaking out again, he exclaimed: 'Oh, ledediah Dexter! that anythin' cute as you're allowed tu be shud be draw'd in tu sech a trade by a yeller lookin', ague-shakin', corn raisen' sarpent as that feller. "Was he a Sucker?" inquired the gent.

Well he wan't much else,' said the afflicted

But you have not told us what his offence was,' con-

inned the other. 'No,' said he, 'I aint, and what's wusser a darned light, I'm ashamed tu-all cre-a-tion! that I shud a been so teetotally green! I swow,' says he, starting, I b'lieve I won't tell it—I'll jest let the mean varmint accounted for from there being a smaller quantity of puslide. It won't bear tellin' on. Why, of they shud trid matter in the small piece of potato than in the neer it down at Connecticut, I couldn't never show my. self at any futur' thanksgivin' in them latitudes—they'd holler meal at me jest as quick as they'd clap eyes on me.' 'Oh! come,' shouted both listeners, 'you are not going to leave without enlightening us, now that you have raised our curiosity.

Well, I guess it won't hurt you if you don't heer it, ditors informed him that it was absolutely necessary that he should stop and lodge his complaint, for that evident cannot tell what the operation is, but name these things ly some wrong had been committed, and if he kept silent for consideration. In some cases cut potatoes have yieldand allowed it to pass unpunished he would be conniving at the evil, and thereby make himself liable

'Is that the law, you?' inquired the bitten complain-

Both listeners signified the affirmative to his query. 'Well, I won't go agin the law much,' says Jed, 'so you kin hev the hull upshot of this in a minit, and you'll allow it is mighty mean. A Illinois feller this mornin' walked into my shop, where I'm merhandizin' alongside on the market, and got tu dickerin' some butter with me for groceries and other notions. His pors of cow's grease were dreadful nice on top, and tasted like new nilk arter spring grass—it just tucked me all of a heap, and I bargain'd for all the critter had, and sought to sellin' him the little fixins in exchange. He looked so etarnal soft and sawnyed round so all fired green, that I didn't once dream of the critter's bein' tricky, so the trade was did up mity short and he travelled. Well, jest a minit sence I turned a pot cout to sell a customer some, and I swan tu man of two-thirds on it wan't an Ingin meal dumplin'!

A burst of laughter here broke from his auditors, and as they appeared to keep on at it, instead of sympathizing with Jed., he raised himself proudly up under his load of injuries, and moved towards the door.

'Ah! ha, ha, ha! Ingin dumplins, ah, ha!' shouted one of the convulsed listeners, as Jed. was retreating. 'You need'nt take on so,' says Jed.; 'for If, he don't think of his sins when he swallows that tea I sold him, a songstress. So much for Miss Sarah's amiability and then I'm mistaken in the yarb. It's perfectly awful in a amid a shout of laughter Jed disappeared, congratulating himself on at least being even !- St. Louis Reville.

issing Vessels.

How often we meet with the above phrase in our Marine records, and yet how little do most readers

not think my observing powers were ever more brought ness, in honor preferring one another, and a kind, realize of its painful significance. A missing vessel! with its canvass spread to the favoring breeze, bound to some distant port, and that no tidings have since been received from her. Long and anxiously have fond ones awaited tidings of her arrival at her port of destination, rearing up their daughters. Both parties in the end but no answering voice has come from across the waters to quiet their throbbing breasts. Day after day, week still no revelation discloses the fate of those vessel. Those for whom anxiety is cherished have may be wives and chidren, and Ot who shall describ the intenseness of anguish which wrings their hearts as, one by one, the hopes upon which they have fondly hung, give way and full prostrate to the ground! Every paper is scanned with avidity-not for its sickening tales or its ordinary news, for these are all stale and of little worth, but that some faint streak of light may beam in from the missing ones' by which their fate may be known.

News from every distant port is looked for with intense anxiety, in the hope that, some friendly sail having fallen in with the 'missing vessel' and carried its dear ones to parts unknown, intelligence of their safety and prospective return may be received. But time wears away and still nothing of light is gained. O the harrowing of soul, as one by one its hopes are cut off!-O the dreadfulness of suspense! Any intelligence, absolutely the most distressing, if positive, were pleasure compared with such wretched uncertainty-such dizzy

and sickening vibrations between hope and fear.

Our country friends who live far away from the ocean's roar, know little of the trials incident to a seaman's fireside. To them the storm has few terrors .-They hear it roar, but it lulls them to sleep. Not so the nariner's wife, or daughter, or mother. The Storm King speaks in terrible notes to her. His voice is husky and his breath is the siroe to her soul. She hears, but she sleeps not. She lies down, but in every blast is mingled the creaking of spars, the flapping of sails, the sundering of shrouds, and the shrieks of her friends. Of how many, even in this town, is this literally true!-To how many does news of a 'missing vessel' come like POTATOES.

As potatoes rotted very extensivly year before last, and last year the disease was quite severe in some secfree from it the present season; therefore we should guard against predisposing causes and they are numerous as his been shown in many articles which we have nourner, and the fullest grown one I've seed lately— published. We should also use various preventives, such as salt, lime, plaster, ashes, &c., that have been

found useful, if not effectual. As to cutting potatoes, we do not believe that it has the mjurious effect that some have supposed; and one of our correspondents, a few weeks ago, showed that his potatoes rotted less when they were cut. This may be large, whole potato.

We have no doubt that in some cases the cutting may be injurious, if planted immediately after outtings and the recently cut part comes in contact with very wet earth, the water may mingle with the juices of the potate and penetrate through it, producing an unhealthy effect; and it may be that very dry earth will have an said he; and he was about to move, when one of his au- unfavorable effect in absorbing the moisture from the potato, coming in contact with a freshly out partitus We ed much less than whole ones; again they have done equally as well. If potatoes are cut awhile before planting, a crust is formed over the cut part, which will doubtless prevent any injurious effect from that cause. Cultivator.

Pretty good .- Who is the author of the following we know not. It was found in an old newspaper that looked as if it had been printed when Adam was a

Sambo was a slave to a master who was constitutionally addicted to lying. Sambo being strongly devoted to his master, had by dint of long practice made himself an adept in giving plausibility to his master's largest

One day the master was entertaining his guests in his customary manner. Among other marvlellous facts he related an incident which took place in one of his hunt-

ing excursions. I fired at a buck,' said he, 'at one hundred yards' distance, and the ball passed through his left hind foot,

and through his head just back of his ear. This evidently producing some little doubt in the

minds of his guests, he called upon Sambo to corrobotate um. Yes, massa, said the almost confounded slave, after

a moment hesitation, 'me see de ball hit um. Jes as massa lift up de gun to he eye, de buck lif up him foot to scratch him ear, an' massa's ball go clear through him foot an head at de same time.' The guests were perfectly satisfied with Sambo's ex-

planation, and swallowed the whole without farther hesitation; but when his guests were gone Sambo ventured. upon his master's good humor so far as to remonstrate. 'For mighty sake, massa, when you tell annuder such

lie, don't put 'um so für apart. Me liab deblish band work to get 'um togedder!! I my direct scir ils is war ?

DANVERS COURIER.

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SATURDAY MORNING. MAY 22, 1847.

SHOE AND LEATHER MANUFACTURE.

We are pleased to learn that there is now a prospect that the capital and labor invested in these branches of industry, will soon receive, for a short time at least, a living remuneration.

The bulk of the stock of leather, in the market, has been for some months past, in the hands of the importers of hides, who had manufactured it, when the sales in hides were very tardy. Most of this stock has of late er, so much practical and necessary information. gradually changed hands, having been purchased by those particularly engaged in the Leather trade. The demand for leather is good while the stock is very limited, and k is the opinion of competent juges, that the prices will soon average as high as at any previous time for 10 or 12 years.

The following quotation of sales in the New York market, which we copy from the Herald, may, we think be relied upon, as indicative of an improved and encouraging state of the leather trade:-

LEATHER.—The public sale yesterday was the best Amesbury of the season, and the entire catalogue was disposed of of the season, and the entire catalogue at an advice of a half a cent per pound on common qualities, and a cent on lirst quality hemlock tanned leather, Boxford. as compared with the last public sale some two weeks since. The following is the range of the prices at the

Light and middling weights. 15 to 16 1-2 Heavy weights. Good damaged. 12 1-4 to 13 3-4 Terms of sale four months. The buyers were mostly from the easr, who bought for immediate consumption.—
It is estimated that there will be at least 10,000 sides of hemlock sole leather less produced this year than last for this market, and that the consumption will be con-

to be very light. In proportion to the improvement in leather has been also, the advance in the price of shoes, which on some Rockport kinds of work is as high as 15 per cent within the last Rowley three months. There is also an urgent demand for Salem workmen, and wages are liberal.

The generosity of Salem towards Danvers, even in matters of clashing interest, as asserted by the Editor W. Newbury of the Salem Gazette, (referring to the Essex Railroad and Malden Railroads,) is well illustrated by an observation of Mr. Cheate, before the Railroad committee, when he said,-"Certainly the father who being asked for fish gave his son a serpent, was a hard man; but that other father can scarcely be said to have shown kindly and parental disposition, who being asked for bread ehoked his child to death with fish. But as our brother editor seems to have thrown himself back a la Mexicanazinto the bombastic entrenchments of "his poslive knowledge," we feel no disposition to ill naturedly hombard him there, out of the quiet enjoyment of his cigarritto.

BANKING EXTRAORDINARY.

England Bank, Boston, is another illustration of the al years, and is one of the most worthy men in Essex maxim, that "large fish run clear, while small fish are County. He was fairly elected at the first trial, bu maxim, that large user the close, the same single inquiry, as to was counted out in consequence of an informality in the who was in the wrong in this business? It seems that the President negotiated paper for the Bank, and in addition to the proper discount chargeable, he took a comthe tune of \$65,000. If this be so, and the Bank has paper four feet wide by fixe and a half feet long, and a right to demand and retain this money;—then our is filled with large and well executed Engravings, many shops. We see no propriety in the application of the Washington's entrance into New York, and Washington Usury Laws to individuals, if Banks can be protected taking leave of his officers, (two very finely executed in such practises.

the subject was the all-engrosssing topic, a gentleman in conversation with Gen. Jackson asked the old ver who, in the event of the war, could be found to le old veteran armies. The reply of the venerable ex-President shows to it may be traced directly the sele tion of Gen. Taylor, and as a consequence victories won by him in Mexico. It was in these words: "An old planter, down the coast by the name of Taylor is the best man I knew, and he will do it well too."

The above paragraph-has been extensively copied by the Democratic papers, with the evident design of flattery to the prophetic prediction of the great embodiment of war and locofocoism, Andrew Jackson. The incident, whether true or false, will we fear lead some ignorant and incredulous dissenter from the government policy to inquire whether Mr Polk did really believe that the annexation of Texas would be a "bloodless achievement," while at the same time he commissioned his friends to as certain the opinion of an "illustrious predecessor," as to the man who in case of fight, had in him the most gameblood and wore the longest spurs.

KEEPING THE SABBATH DAY HOLY. The battle of Cero Gordo was fought on Sunday April the 18th.

And thus has been added to the already innumerable catalogue of crime and iniquity, another disgraceful event. sanctioned and licensed by the supreme executive of the shame must be excited in the bosoms of every Christian \$100,000 was paid. and lover of humanity as he remembers that on this day set apart and hallowed especially for devotion to the great work of promoting "peace on earth and good will among the foreigners are in high glee. American productions men," thousands of his follow citizens were engaged in stand no chance under this tariff, and the American perpetrating the most barbarous and inhuman crimes towards their brethren of a sister nation!

But we have noticed with a little surprise that some of our exchanges have expressed much horror at the thought that the commandment to keep holy the Sabbath had been broken, yet have hardly opened their mouths when nearly every other in the decalogue has been openly violated. For our own part we cannot be persunded that it is any more criminal to fight on the Sabbath-day than it is to kill, to commit adultery, to covet and steal a neighbor's land or anything that is a neighbor's, and to take the name of the Lord in vain, on any other day, and if there is any necessity for all the sins. or indeed any cause for the war of which they are the immediate results, and which is good or evil, then there may be some palliation and justification for fighting it and thus doing good on the Sabbath-day.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER ELECTION. We are gratified to learn by the following return which we copy from the Salem Register, of Thursday, that the regularly nominated candidates—John F Baker, Esq., of Beverly, and Dan Weed, Esq., of Lawrence,—for standing and special Commissioners were elected on Monday last. And we are pleased the more particularly in the election of Mr. BAKER, of Beverly, because there are but very few men in the community who so fully possess or deserve the confidence and esteem of the public, and also because there are but few persons in this county, who can bring to the assistance in the performance of the duties of County Commission-

The election on Monday last, for one County and one Special Commissioner, resulted in the choice of John I Baker, of Beverly, and Dan Weed, jr., of Lawrence The following were the votes, in the towns heard from for County Commissioner. We have not given the table for Special Commissioner, but Mr. Weed is elected by a very large majority. The vote through the County

is small as will be seen. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. J. I. Baker-C. Rimball-Others. 394

1)anvers Essex Georgetown Hamilton 140 siderable increased during the same period, so that the stock of leathernon hand at the end of the year is likely to be appealing to be appealing to be appealing to be appealing to the period of the year is likely to be appealing to the period of the year is likely to be appealing to the period of the year is likely to be appealing to the period of the year is likely to be appealing to the period of the year is likely to be appealing to the period of the year is likely to be appealing to the year. 34 Saugus Topsfield 16

> 616 26 Total, 28 towns, 1506 642 For John I. Baker,.

Baker's majority, Bradford to be heard from.

Mr. Baker's vote in his own town, Beverly, is a re parkable manifestation of the estimation in which held where he is best known. There are very few, men who have been brought in contact with their own townsmen, politically as well as in various other ways so frequently as Mr. Baker has, who could obtain such a certificate from their fellow citizens. The vote stood for Baker, 394; all others, 1. The Boston Atlas says The development lately given in the Boston Traveller very truly:— This is something worth being proud of.—

of the alleged defalcation of the President of the New Mr. Baker has been a member of the Legislature sever return of the vote of Salem."

Brother Jonathan for 4th of July.—The stupend ea had to disgorge and pay over to Jubilee, has come to hand. It is printed on a sheet of ng. Corporations are regularly licensed shaving of them from new designs of great historical interest. pictures) occupy nearly the whole of one of the mammoth pages of the paper. There are over eighty Engrav-Previous to the annexation of Texas and while that ings in the aggregate. The price of the paper is 12 cents per copy, or ten for one dollar.

> There are forty bowling-alleys in the New city of awrence. - Mail.

> The Legislature of New York adjourned of Thursday last, to meet again on the 8th of September .-The recent session, being the first under the new Constiution, lasted 129 days.

sown this year, which have never before been cultivated at the thoughts of the thrice slain out of their nominations, any men who are in their inand present indications are favorable for a heavy har-

The Newburyport and Georgetown Railroad ing persons chosen Directors;-

Micaiah Lunt. (President.) Dennis Condry, John Wood and John Huse, of Newburyport; Tappan Pearson, of Newbury; Benjamin Little and Charles S. Tenney, of Georgetown; Jeremiah Spofford, of Bradford.

GEN. SCOTT'S MEXICAN TARIFF .- A letter from Vera Cruz to the New Orleans Times, says that country. What an example to the young and rising gen- the foreign importations from the 19th ult. to the 24th eration! What an event to be recorded in the history of inclusive, as appears per the custom house books, (six this Christian nation! What feelings of sorrow and days,) are valued at \$402,950 46-on which a duty of

heir business and leave the field to the Europeans.

IDIOTS.-In 171 towns in Massachusetts containing a

We understand that Rev. Thomas Driver has

come in all the southern cities. At New Orleans a din- lie or does he not? If he lies he speaks the truth; if he ner is to be got up; the price of tickets is to be fifteen speaks the truth he lies. Many were the books written joyment of their rights, we wish ourselves to have the the city; and it is fair to presume that the round shot had recently been experimenting. An incision was by the philosophers on this subject.

FOR THE COURIER.

monster—the Malden project—should be again brought She comes to us highly recommended both as a teachmonster—the Malden project—should be again prought of the public. He angues that because the Malden er in Vocal Music, and upon the Piano Forte. A good hours from Liverpool. road has been "thrice slain," its requiem should be opportunity is now given to those who are desirous of inchanged, and the hozannas of nine tenths of the citizens structing their children in Vocal Music, and to any who of this village be raised for the South Reading project, on the ground I suppose that that monster never has

been "slain." I think however if your sapient correspondent will with a little more calmness than he manifests in his communications, review the history of the two projects, he will change very materially his present opinions.

The Mulden road was petitioned for first in 1844.-Before the hearing before the Committee was finished a considerable number of the petitioners from Danvers turned against the project, and some even went so far P. Pingree one. as to go on the stand and express opinions against it.-Owing to a great degree, as it was thought by many, to this division, the Committee reported adverse to it, and the petition was finally at the heel of the Session, refered to the next Legislature. It was slain then according to your correspondent for the first time. The S. Reading project was not then born, so it could not be

The next winter, 1846, the referred petition of D. Pingree, and others, was called up, and at the same time the South Reading project was started. The result of that winter, was, that the Committee were equally divided upon the merits of the Malden case—that the House voted for the road, 122 in its favor, and 32 againstand that it was finally slain by a vote of the Senate.— This was the second slaughter.

The South Reading project was heard and the Committee voted against it unanimously—made a report of 2 printed pages against it, which report was accepted by the Senate and House unanimously. The South Reading project was then slain for the first time.

Both projects came up again the last winter. A mi nority of two of the Committee were in favor of the Malden road. It received 8 votes in the Senate, and 26 against it. The vote was not tried in the House. So the Malden project was slain for the third time.

The South Reading project (to connect with the ing project was slain . for the second time.

tried three times and defeated three times, and because the Reading project has been tried only twice and slain ive we should all unite in favor of the latter. Did not

ideas of right and wrong must be very acute. last winter by the opposition of Salem and Lowell, Wil- roads have now most assuredly proved themselves to be. some inquiries of the Secretary for Ireland. respectively. mington, and a part at least of Danvers, and the friends of the Essex road. Will that opposition be less next principle and I doubt not it will be, it will destroy all chance for panies attach themselves to and hang like an incubus on a road to South Reading, as the North Reading road

It is highly problematical whether under existing circumstance, we can get any road to Boston, if we go ever so united, and it strikes me we are not more likely to Company was organized on the 1st inst., and the follow- be united by the publication of such articles as those of your correspondent of last week and of papers before that. If your correspondent will direct his attention to the necessity which exists for additional communication with Boston, the best way to effect such communication may be suggested in proper time.

A LOOKER ON.

FOR THE COURIER. Mr. Editor-The forcible remark of the Editor of the Sulem Gazette on Saturday, that "your logic ca nnot prevail against his positive knowledge, or words ed by the Americans at Vera Cruz and Tampico, while of feeling supposed to exist in Salem, when the interests liet. Two men, named Thomas Berry and Joseph of praise, described him as so vain in that respect, "that others have as certain "positive knowledge" as he can he would be content to give up the ghost, if it were but have? No one, will for a moment question the kindness drowning, however, and committed to jail to await his to look up and read the stone cutter's puff on his grave. of feeling, respectful attention, or gentlemanly bearing, trial. He was examined on Monday, and bound over of the Editor himself, towards the citizens of Danvers in the sum of \$3000, for his appearance on the 25th Stephen Nickols, a native of West Newbury, in the on all occasions;—nor his individual sense of justice and nephew of J. R. Nichols, druggist, of Havepopulation of 345,285, there are 543 idiots—204 males where their rights are involved. But can be vouch for a native of Vera Cruz, which place he was obliged to hill, in whose store he was imployed as clerk, went and 389 females so says Dr Howe, in a report to the those who represent the City, in the face and in the leave some years since, eyes of their adverse acts - We feel, that for years past we have been endeavoring to obtain accommodation for our business, to which we have a natural and unalienaasked and received his dismission, from the pastoral ble rights; and that our efforts for this purpose have care of the Baptist Society in this town .- Lynn Forum. been counteracted mainly by Salem influences -and never so directly and apprehensively as the present The following problem was once the subject of dispute year. We therefore think it proper, deliberately to among the learned:—"When a man says, I lie, does he make known our feelings, and to assure our neighbors | Vera Cruz says; The shells from our mortars, bursting to grasped firmly in his left hand, and the razor by his aids direction and management of our own.

Mr. Editor-Allow me to call the attention of our citiyour last paper has worked himself into quite a ferment zens to a notice in your paper of a Javenile Singing and utters murmurs of indignation that the "thrice stain" School, to be commenced this afternoon by Miss. Crane.

> FOR THE COURIER. Mr. Editor-It will be recollected that the petition of D. P. Pingree and some 4000 others was for a road from Salem through S. Reading and Tewksbury to Lowell and that the petition of Jaques and 27 others was for a road through S. Reading to connect with the Lowell road .-This latter road was "backed up" by the great corporations and was the one reported in favor of-not the P.

In the publication of the following in our last num-In the publication of the following the cotton and bread situs. The bank of course whose business were inserted which were not in the wholesale denunciation from those whose business. ber, some words were inserted which were not in the original manuscript, and we therefore re-publish it in its correct form:—

DANYERS, May 9, 1847.

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DANVERS, May 9, 1847. Sir. I have seen it stated by correspondents in your paper, and heard it stated by members of the Legisla-tere that the Petition for the Salem and Lowell Rail Road, the last winter, was "got up" and "backed up" by "great Corporations"—the Boston and Maine, the Bo ston and Lowell, and the Eastern Railroad. Justice to the petitioners, as well as to these Corporations demands that this misrepresentation of facts should be corrected. It is not in any sense true. It is an entire fabrication. To my certain knowledge, neither of these rication. To my certain knowledge, neither of those Corporations, or any one concerned with them, had any thing to do with organizing this Petition. Nor am I aware, that either of them, or any one concerned with them, did any thing in support of it. The petition found them, did any thing in support of it. favor with the Committee and with the Senate, and probably would with the House, had it not been for the

JOHN W. PROCTOR. To the Editor of the Danvers Courier.

FOR THE COURIER. CHARTERED RAIL-ROAD POLITICIANS. "The extremes of any principle, are so many departures from principle."—Fisher Ames.

Mr. Editor-A correspondent in your last, seems to The South Reading project (to connect with the Lowell road) was favored by 4 of the Committee. It received 25 votes in the Southe, and was slain in the House by a vote of some 200 to 1. So the South Readng project was slain for the second time.

Now, forsooth, because the Malden project has been Now, forsooth, because the Malden project has been says, "the great Whig party in Massachusetts, are not cosured principles of their party organizations in favor of any local projects, even their claims are founded in justice." Now, Mr. Edito the Reading project has been tried only twice and stain any twice, your correspondent seems to think it conclusions any twice, your correspondent seems to think it conclusions any principles which would counteract or delay sive we should all unite in favor of the latter. Did not the same gentleman argue last full the absurdity of fa- eral, founded in justice, is a proof that your correspondvoring a project that had been twice defeated; If his ent is no true Whig. A few words more will show you voring a project that had been twice defeated; If his argument was good, then why try for the South Reading again? But your correspondent thinks it is wrong to question the motives of that portion of the committee who favored the S. Reading road, and in the same breath he utters the harshest and most abusive language against those members of the same Legislature, who against those members of the same Legislatur voring a project that had been twice defeated; it his argument was good, then why try for the South Reading again? But your correspondent thinks it is wrong to question the motives of that portion of the committee who favored the S. Reading road, and in the same breath he utters the harshest and most abusive language against those members of the same Legislature, who opposed the Reading road, as he says, by combination. What he means by that word, can hardly be understeed in this connection. Because the Salem members anainmostly, the Lowell members with one exception, the Willington members and one of the Danvers members, being all the members representing the towns on the beautiful the possession of any principles, which which the Whig party, as the Whig party, as the Whit the Whig party, as above the that has lived up this quarter, for two or three years pursuant of dismissed to his great reactioning by the exercise men's millionics, in placing just such countries dismissed to his great reactioning by the exercise men's millionics, in placing just such countries dismissed to his great reactioning by the countries. Your correspondent's deas of right and wrong motives. Your correspondent's deas of right and wrong must be very acute. ests to act and vote in defence of those very monopoliz-Why did not your correspondent give his reasons, if any he has, why the chance for the Reading project will be better next winter than heretofore.

It was killed ests to act and vote in detence of those very monopolizations, appellating them as the candidates of the starving Irish has been the universal theme o

the Essex road in Danvers. If this project is started, did the banks, so now do these chartered railroad com- alone. the Whig party, to screen or secure them in exclusive a road to South Reading, as the North Reading road privileges. No other roads can be chartered except with will be favored by Salem, Lowell and the Essex Road. busy I do not write this with a view to suggest what course with their untiring industry, wealth and stealthy influenshould be taken the next winter, for I think we can ces, to identify themselves as the Whig party, thus en-

> popular Governor Briggs, deprecating anything which should tend to defeat his re-election. Gov. B. thus far the invoices. Each package, it is supposed, had a few should tend to defeat his re-election. Gov. B. thus far the invoices. Each package, it is supposed, had a level has served us well. But the very fact that your corresarticles on the top corresponding with the invoice, pondent seems so timid as regards him, is a strong reason while beneath were articles of much greater value, and while beneath were articles of much greater value, as in my mind to begin to make the inquiry. Is Gov. which ought to pay a much higher duty. A letter encise Briggs one of the chartered Railroad Monopolists? If so, he is no republican Whig, and it is high time he should be interrogated. We have introduced the term hashed up, was sent to the person engaged in ferreting out hushed up, was sent to the person engaged in ferreting out hushed up, was sent to the person engaged in ferreting out hushed up, was sent to the person engaged in ferreting out hushed up, was sent to the person engaged in ferreting out hushed up, was sent to the person engaged in ferreting out hushed up, was sent to the person engaged in ferreting out hushed up, was sent to the person engaged in ferreting out hushed up, was sent to the person engaged in ferreting out hushed up, was sent to the person engaged in ferreting out hushed up, was sent to the person engaged in ferreting out hushed up, was sent to the person engaged in ferreting out hushed up, was sent to the person engaged in ferreting out hushed up, was sent to the person engaged in ferreting out hushed up, was sent to the person engaged in ferreting out hushed up, was sent to the person engaged in ferreting out hushed up, was sent to the person engaged in ferreting out hushed up, was sent to the person engaged in ferreting out hushed up, was sent to the person engaged in ferreting out hushed up, was sent to the person engaged in ferreting the person We shall hereafter know them as long as their Charters large amount have been smuggled into Boston and New

Commerce says that Mr Polk on his return from North Carolina intends to make a visit to New York and the East. This statement the Journal makes on good au-

Arrival of the Brittannia.

FOURTEEN DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND. The steamship Brittania arrived at Boston between and I o'clock on Monday morning, in 12 days and

She brings about \$750,000 in specie. She had passengers to Halifax, at which port she left 12 and too 15 more for Boston.

povements, which appear to have affected, and in so instances to considerable extent, all branches of trade,
The general news is not of great importance.
The Newburyport Herald gives the following reood summary of the commercial news.

"Business in England continues very much depressed, and the high price of food and stagnation of trade is the manufacturing districts give a gloomy aspect to even thing—Money was scarce, owing to the stringency of the Bank of England, in operating by curtuitment of di-counts to protect itself and bring down the high prices of cotton and bread stuffs. The Bank of course receives

supplies were constantly arriving in Gre much was immediately purchased and Belgium, that prices were ke some speculative movements the day ure of the steamer at 2s advance per per quarter on Indian Corn; but they are per duarter on Indian pays been for the purpose of pended upon, and may have been for the purpose of ulating shipments from the United States. On the flour declined in two or three days 3s per bbl. and articles in proportion, and this decline was not reco till the 30th

Cotton was dull and declining,

Cotton was dull and declining, notwithstanding the confirmed accounts of the short crops, in consequence of the extensive closing or working short time of the mills, which was generally adopted, except in cases where the mill owners kept them running for the benefit of the operatives, even at a loss to the factory owners.

Altogether the general feeling in England was more gloomy and desponding than by any previous accounts, which was heightened by the weather which was musually cold, squally, and uncomfortable for the season.

Colonel Sir Walter Scott, harronet, of Abbetts , squally, and uncomfortable for the season. Colonel Sir Walter Scott, harronet, of Abbot eldest son and last surviving child of the auth of Waverley has just died of the dysentery, at the Cape of Good Hope, on his return from Madras. He was born in 1801, and was Lieutenant Colonel in the 15th Hussars. The barony is extinct, but the property Abbottsford passes to Walter Scott Lockhart, c the 16th Lancers, only son of the editor of the Quarter Review, and only grandson of the author of Waverly,

FRANCE.—The news of General Taylor's victori Rough and Ready's reply to Santa Anna's summons arrender is greatly admired from its noble simplicity surrender is greatly admired from its noble simplicand I have heard several French gen lemen declare t it will live in history like Napoleon's appeal to his sol diers at the Pyramids, or like his policy in the solution of the solution of the history like his parts live in the solution of the history like his parts live in the solution of the history like his parts live in the solution of the history like his parts live in the solution of the history like his parts live in his solution of the history like his parts live in his solution of the history like his parts live in his solution of the history like history like his solution of the history like history like history like his solution of the history like histo eeing the sun rise on the field of Austerlitz.

Wilmer and Smith's Times says:-

Poor O'Connell is sinking daily. The accounts which come to hand, through the medium of the French pape show that his earthly career is drawing to a close.

RELIEF OF AMERICA. - A Dublin paper says:-The timely relief which the Americans have se

IRISH DISTRESS, -All accounts from Ireland reprewinter? So far from it in my mind it will be much stronger, as the citizens of Lowell, I am credibly informed, and as Mr. Philips stated in his remarks at the Tormed, and as Mr. I maps stated in his remarks at the are granted to themselves.

Essex Railroad meeting, are preparing to petition for a road from Lowell through North Reading to connect with conduct of the iron-roads already chartered. As once of April, a period of less than four months, 2,130 period from Lowell through North Reading to connect with

> An extensive smuggling operation has been ferreted out in Bostou within the last few days. It appears that the firm of E. & F. Jacobs, wholesale dealers in catlery and fancy goods, have been in the habit of selling republican Whig because your correspondent has baptised his monopolist friends with the title of "Conservative Whigs." "We thank thee, Jew, for that name." last. Only let us know hereafter, who are those who York as above stated, during the last six months. A fashionable hotel in Boston, has recently been furnished with the store of the smugglers. On Saturday last, Elish Jacobs, one of the firm, was brought before Charles L. Woodbury, U. S. Commissioner, for examination, and

> > hill. Mass, sent us the particulars of a suicide that curred on Monday, 10th inst., in that village. The circumstances are these:-A young man by the nane of the store about six o'clock on Monday morning, locked razor, laid himself down. He then, with the razor, made an incision in the right side of his head, placed the muzzle of the pistol to it, and fired, the ball passing entirely through the head. He was discovered in this

Col. Lane had put 3.

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parties.
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BOSTON MARKET-TH May 20th, Cotton-The :: are unapportadt. Provisions—The transferrors are very firm, with an appropriate mass Beef at \$18,500.14 clear, \$21; Lard, 10 1.2 c.

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from our batteries had an equal happy effect.'

Monopoly, I contend, is no part or parcel of Whig And I put it to your correspondent to answer. No true Whig would pretend to assert it. Chartered

THE NEXT Crop.—The Cincinnati Times says that judge much better some months hence, but to ease off whigh It is time for all those who have true Whigh the overburdened spirit of your correspondent, who is principles at heart, to exchew the banns of connection that the duties were not paid. Simaliar complaints out of their nominations, any men who are in their interest. If they do not, just such consequences as your
correspondent deprecates will most assuredly ensue.

Your correspondent has introduced the name of our
three complaints, an agent was sent to examine their
stock of goods, whereupon it was discovered that the

are the regularly nominated "Conversative Whigs," and we will give you no trouble to find out who are the regularly nominated independent antimonopolist Whigs. an extensive assortment of hardware, it is said, from An attempt at murder was made in Boston on Sunday of Danvers are concerned, almost convinced me that it Francis, had been at work in a barber's shop, and Berry was time for you to "knock under" and admit that you was lying on the sofa, when Francis requested the loan merchants there say they will be obliged to wind up were in error—But then, upon reflection, it occurred to me, what is the extent of the "positive knowledge" of Berry's throat with a razor, inflicting a wound which it the gentleman; and may there not many things have is feared will prove mortal. Some one was attracted by An Irish orator, speaking of an opponent's love transpired in the Legislature and elsewhere, of which

MR POLK COMING EAST.—The N. Y. Journal of the door, spread a newspaper upon the floor, placed

thority. He is to be at Raleigh on the first of June. A New Species of Happiness .- A letter writer from situation about seven o'clock, entirely dead, with the pie-

very extraordinary measures practised to defeat it. Your O'bt Servant.

the Jamestown &cc., and every sentence of the repl was received with a long, loud and enthusiastic cheers.

public officer. EXTRAORDINARY SUICIDE. A friend at Haver-

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on of the French papers - drawing to a close. Like the despersed kings, the near the - phisically powerless as The path of ga-Differences of epinion do, atemplate mental powers archesel than those of political parti-tion in the category of nobility,—one and sages, that to command a world, its wildest. The grave softens asart not with the dying or the dead-that has Lilien, commands the respect that we men. Devout catholic as he is, assets to reach the etornal city-to be supported to reckning by the head of his and is about to run out, but he has seen are allotted to humanity. F AMERICA.—A Dublin paper says.—

a resid which the Americans have sent to great he shown the universal theme of cology if warm and zonerous sympath Commons, on the 29th ult, Mr ed, member from South Lancashire, nade vo &c., and every sentence of the reply with a long, lond and enthusiastic cheers. National All accounts from Ireland repreas and mortality as increasing rather than From the 27th December last to the 24h of less than four months, 2,130 per-

a the union workhouse of the city of Cork

sanggling operation has been ferreted when the last few days. It appears that & F. J. cebs, wholesale dealers in cutwords, have been in the habit of selling that supicions have been aroused s were not paid. Simaliar complaints New York, where the same firm and in business. In consequence of and agent was sent to examine their expon it was discovered that the Cases h higher value than represented in Useb package, it is supposed, had a few e erresponding with the invoice, as a smach higher duty. A letter encloswise of more, if the matter could be atta the person engaged in ferreting out of the persons implicated. One of the Farago, and it is believed that goods to a can smuggled into Boston and New a steel, during the last six months. A fashall seen, has recently been furnished with consent of hardware, it is said, from sourgiers. On Saturday kist, Elisha of the firm, was brought before Charles L. S. Comm ssioner, for examination, and newer at the present term of the Circuit and fixed at \$25 00. A complaint has Colleginst Francis Jacobs alleging that false entries and attempted to bribe a

UNANY SUICIDE. A friend at Haverat as the particulars of a suicide that ocfor. 18th last., in that village. The the soil A young man by the nane of west Newbury, in this hard of J. R. Nichols, druggist, of Haverwent to t on Monday merning, locked year per upon the floor, placed a n armed with a pistol and He then, with the razor, right side of his head, placed wat, and fired, the ball passing He was discovered in this sk, entirely dead, with the pisthind, and the razer by his side I with gun cotton, with which he experimenting. An incision was

first attempted to sever a vein so as to bleed to death He was a young man of excellent character, steady, industrious and faithful, and no cause is assigned by his friends for the rash act. Considering his youth, good character, and uniform buoyancy of spirits, it is certainly a very singular case, and created a great sensation in the place [Boston Times.

[A love affair is reported to have produced this tragedy.]

FROM MEXICO.

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK. THURSDAY. Mr Black, late American Consul at the city of Mexico had reached New Orleans, but brought no definite intelligence concerning the movements of the Mexicans in the capital, further than that the Government would leave the city, upon the approach of our forces,

Cassius M. Clay, Major Borland and Gaines, remained in close confinement in the city of Mexico.

Col. Lane had published a vindication of the conduct of the Indiana regiment at the battle of Buena Vista, which appears to be satisfactory.

Gen. Scott's official despatches state the American force at the battle of Cerro Gordo, at 8500-Mexican. 12,000-3000 Mexicans taken prisoners, and 5000 stand of arms captured-23 Americans killed-wounded, 33

Gen. Scott, because it is supposed he may be without by said Directors.

The following are the terms established by the Directors. sufficient forces.

Santa Anna was still at Orizaba and was said to have

Sheep—None at Market.
Smine—Lots to peddle, 5 1-2 and 6 1-2c; old Hogs
5 1-2 5 1-4c. At retail from 5 1-2 to 7 1-2c.

BOSTON MARKET-THURSDAY AFTERNOON, May 20th. Cotton-The market is quiet, and the sales

Provisions-The transactions are moderate, but prices are verry firm, with an upward tendency; sales of Western mess Beef at \$18,50a14; clear Pork, \$20, extra

tern mess Beef at \$15,50a14; clear Pork, \$20, extra clear, \$21; Lard, 10 1-2 c, 4 mos; Hams 11c, cash.—Flour—Genesse, common brands, sells at \$8,87 1-2 a9; Southern, \$9 per bbl, cash. Corn—Prices are still high sales of white at \$1 08, cash: the same price refused for more; it is now held at \$1,10 per bushel; yellow flat \$1,11, and Nothern yellow at the depot at \$1 25 per bushel, cash. Tallow—Sales of 3000 bs rendered at 9c, rash.

MONETARY AFFAIRS.

SALES OF STOCKS IN BOSTON. Tuesday May 18,—Boston and Maine Railroad, 115 1-2; Western Railroad, 104 3-4; Rending Railroad, 28 1-4; Norwich and Worcester Railroad, 49 7-8: Old Sale of Taylor's Patent Hay Cutters will keep con stantly on hand a good assortment which he will sell at Bank, 99 1-4; Atlantic Bank 98; New England Life Ins. Co., par 250, 96 pr c; State Bank, 56 3-8 Atlas Bank, 99 1-4; Atlantic Bank, 2 pr ct adv; Masachusetts Bank, 2 pr ct adv; Masachusetts Bank, 99 1-8 ARNEY WILEY.

R. D. BASKERVILLE'S

MARRIAGES.

aged 36 years.
In Lynn, Mrs. Many Palfray, of Salem, aged 57.
In Middleton, Mr Skwall Elliot, aged 40.

MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S. T Weekly Meetings are holden at MONUMENT HALL, Washington Street, on Thursday Evenings, at 73-4 o'clock A punctual attendance of the members is requested. May 29th 1847.

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WOODWARD'S GOLD PEN. NOTHER lot of these excellent Gold Pens A at the low price of \$2.00. Every Pen warranted by GEORGE CREAMER, Bookseller and Stationer, 15: Es-

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES Fithe Moody Family, embracing notices of ten ministers and several laymen, from 1633 to 1842. by Charles C P Moody. Just from the press and for sale by W & S B IVES, 232 Essex street, may 15

Miss ORANE of Mr. Field's Church, on SATURDAY (This) AF-

TERNOON, at 4 o'clock.

Terms \$1 for eighteen lessons.

Miss Crane will also give instruction upon the Piand Forte, at the houses of any who may desire it.

\$500 Dollars Wanted.

PERSON who has immediate use for the money wishes to transfer a morigage of \$500, which he holds on Real Estate in Lynn, worth more than three times that amount. The property is well insured and the policy made payable to the mortgagee.

For further particulars enquire at this office.

BOARDERS WANTED. GENTLEMANs and Lady, or a few single Gen-GENTLEMAN and Lady, or a rew single strength of themen, can be accompodated with good board.

Apply to J. W. WALLIS, Apply to J. W. WALLIS, Lowell street, opposite Chesi at St.

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HIS Company has been duly organized by THIS Company has been day,

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ASA T NEWHALL, Jr. WM. F. WADE, Jr.,

DAN WEED, Jr.,

officers, 398 men—Mexican loss, from 1000 to 1200.

Jefferson Davis had been appointed a Brigadier General.

Gen. Cadwallader has been ordered to join Gen.

Scott. Some doubts are expressed as to the advance of Gen. Scott. because it is supposed he may be without

ors.
The payment of \$3 per year entitles a person to draw

MINSING VESSEL. On the 5th of August last, the brig William Neilson, of Boston, Captain Weston, sailed from Honolula, Sandwich Islands, for Manila and Canon, since which nothing has been heard of her, slithough there are dates from Manila to Peb. 11. As this run is usually made in about thirty days, it is feared that about foundared in a typhon, and all on board Peristod.

The dates from the Sandwich Islands are to Dec. 26, indid if she had been located any point between the two places, it is altogether improbable that accounts should not have been received from her at one or the other.

The Hon. George Brown, of Beverly, late U. S. Commissioner to the Sandwich Islands, was passenger, with his son. Captain John Domminis, formerly a highly respectable shipmaster of Boston, but more recently unserchant of Honolulu, was also passenger. Joint Market.

BRIGHTON MARKET—MONDAY, May 17, 1847, Reported for the Boston Daily Advertiser.]

At Market, 425 Beef Cattle, 15 pairs Working Oxen, Pairs—Bef Cattle—We quote extra \$7.75, first quality \$97.47.00, solid assessment of Self-adjusting carvairely; Ladies and Garts Cravats; Ladies and Garts, Sec. Also, and 1930 Swine.

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The subscriber offers as desirable a stock as can be found in this market and at the Lowest Prices. Purchasers are respectfully invited to call.

April 1 3 in O.F. BATCHELDER

Watch and Clock Repairing. HE subscriber would inform the citizens yers and vicinity, that he has establish

vers and vicinity, that he has established him No. 2 ALLEN'S BUILDING, for the purpose of carrying on the Watch and Clock Repairing business, and hopes by strict attention to business, and doing his work well, to merit a share of patronage.

N. B. JEWELRY REPAIRED, and a good Mahogany, Cane Seat and Common Chairs; Windassortment of WATCH GLASSES, constantly on lass, and Common Beadsteads; Cribs; Looking Glassiand.

South Danvers, Aug 30, 1845. HAY CUTTERS.

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R. D. B. hopes by strict attention to business and superior workmanship, to merit and receive a share

In Salem, at the Friend's meeting house, Mr. James W. Corner, of Lynn, to Ledia, daughter of Daniel Osborn, Egg., of this town.

Mr Daniel B. Lord to Miss Hannah M. Prince.
In Beverly, Mr William H. Cole to Miss Nancy Standley, both of B.

DEATHS.

In Salem, Miss Salid Trankh, aged 52. Mrs Eliza, wife of the late Mr. Win. Treadwell, aged 59. Renamin Ingalis, aged 18,
In Beverly, Mrs Elizabeth, wife of Mr Eledzer Wallis, aged 18,
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Corner of Main and Foster Streets, directly apposite the Post Office.

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The Lizabeth Mr. Win. Treadwell, aged 59. Renamin listered, where he is prepared to take Daguerreotype Miniatures.

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The public are invited to call and examine speci-

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Seed Oats and Grass Seed bushels Killam Oats.

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They also have the Cheap Publications and Boston
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Salem, May 15. [No 3 Wasngton St.

CURTAIN FIXTURES.

NOTHER lot of the improved Patent Window Curtain Fixtures, just ree'd at the extensive Paper Hanging and Crockery Ware Establishment of SAM'L BFOSTER, 30 Lawrence Place may 22

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FURNITURE WARE ROOMS. from Main street, Danvers to
NO. 273 ESSEX STREET where they would be happy to be favored with a call. es; Clocks; Secretaries; Bureaus; Centre, Card and work Tables; Sinks and Wash Stands; Feathers; Palm leaf and Curled Mattresses.

Furniture for School Rooms, furnished at

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Marble Hearths. Soap Stone for Grates, and all kinds of work usually found in such an ostablish-

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THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE "ONE PRICE STORE,"

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Richest & best Goods imported, But also a full and complete assortment of MEDIUM AND LOW PRICED FABRICS. OUR STOCK OF

Long & Square Shawls, IS THE LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND, probably the largest in the United States; and we have not a dozen Cashinere Shawls in our Store, which were not imported by ourselves, which enables us to sell much lower than those who buy on this side. Almost all retailers advertise that they import these Goods, but it is not true; there is not another on the street who does so.

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In fact the most complete stock of DRY GOODS which has ever yet been dxhibited in one Establishment, and Merchants as well as purchasers at retail, will do well to examine our stock before they make their selections

GEO. W. WARREN & CO. J. A. WARREN, W. B. BARRY, Boston, April 10, 1847

Removal and Stock Selling Off. D. HARRINGTON. 148 Essex Street
Salem, would respectfully inform his customers and the public, that being about to close his store in Salem, he will offer his large Stock of BRITISH, GERMAN, FRENCH AND AMERICAN

DRY GOODS. or a few weeks previous to his removal,
AT A LARGE DISCOUNT

and at less prices than Goods of the same style and quality can be found at any other store in Salem or the neighboring towns.

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all of which will be offered at Wholesale or Retail, at prices which will render competition useless, and satisfy all who call upon me, that I am determined that the prices of my Goods shall ensure them a ready sale. Sale to commence on Monday, May 10th. at

148 ESSEX STREET, SALEM.

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During the sale the doors will be closed daily, from 1 till 2 o'clock, to arrange our Goods, and no Goods will be sent out or patterns given to any one.

Salem, May 10th, 1847 4w

Hosiery and Gloves. OW opened at R. H. CHAMBERLAIN'S Hosiery and Glove Store, No 236 Essex street, Sa-Also, Shovels, Spades, Hoes, and every article usulem, the following kinds of Spring and Summer Hosiery, viz:

LADIES' Black and mode colored Plain Cashmere Hose; Ribbed "Alpacea " Alpacea
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MISSES;
8 different sizes of mode col'd Cashmere Hose; do do White Angola do, elastic tops; 7 do do do and Unbleached Cotton de; 7 do do mode col'd do do; 6 do N. B. STOVES of all descriptions lined with Soap Mixed do do; 6 do. do do do 3 threaded; 7 do do White and Unbleached do; 7 do do do open and Stone on reasonable terms.

White and Unbleached do; 7 do do do open and embroidered; also, all the sizes of White, Unbleached RAVE STONE WORK, in particular—can have the same TWENTY FER CENT CHEAFER than they can the same TWENTY FER CENT CHEAFER than they can the same TWENTY FER CENT CHEAFER than they can the same TWENTY FER CENT CHEAFER than they can the same TWENTY FER CENT CHEAFER THAN THE STORY CAN THE STORY CHEAFER THE STORY CHEAFTER THE STORY CHEAFER THE STORY CHEAFTER T

Salem, and the citizens of Danvers are respectfully equested to call and examine them before making their purchases. 236 Essex st., Salem. tf

Spring Style of Hats. THE subscriber has received the Spring style of Hats, of a superior quality, which he will sell a the lowest prices. S. AUGUSTUS CARLTON.

N. B. Hats and Caps made to order at short notice. G INGHAMS, for dresses and childrens wear. Price from 17 to 33 cts M T DOLE. apr 24 AUCTIONS.

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The subscriber will sell his House, Barn,
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adjoining, at Public Auction, on FRIDAY
May 28th, at 11 o'clock. The buildings are all
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two families. It is situated on Mata street, opposite
the Danvers Bank. The premises can be seen by
calling on the subscriber. calling on the subscriber. JOSEPH W. CAREY.

Danvers, May 13, 1847.

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Opppose No 11 Main street,

Only 20 Cents.

A BEAUTIFUL Style and good quality of Mons de laine for sale at the above price by M. T. DOLE.

A NOTHER LOT. Just recived another lot of Germam Black and Blue Black Cloths, Blue Black and
Fancy Cassimeres and Doeskine, Erminetts, Checked
Cassimeras, Gambrooms, and Linens for Boys wear,
Heavy black Satin and fancy Vestings, Cravats, Scarfe,
Stocks, Bosoms, Cellars &c., for sale at the lowest prices
apr 24

A LPACCAS, Just rec'd a few pieces of Drab, Black
and Blue Black Silk and Cotton warp Alpaccas.
apr 24 for sale cheap by M T DOLE.

CLOVES, Kid, Silk, Lisle Thread and Cotton Glove
apr 24

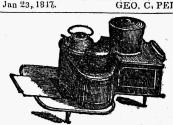
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OF FERNIL OLISE DLANTES

GREENHOUSE PLANTS THE subscriber has for sale at his Green house in Aborn street,—about five minutes walk om Danyers Post Office) a good assortment of Hybrid Prpetual, Bourbon, Tea, Noisette, China and Multiflora, Roses: Geraniums, Heliotropes, Fuchias, Verbenas Prims as, Callas. Cactuses, Carnations, Pickotess, Parpetuals, Pinks Laurestinos. Eupatorium, Stocks, Inias, Hyacintha Japan Lillies, Cyclemens, Azalias, Calcadarias, Cinerarila. Japan Lillies, Cyclemens, Azalias, Calcediaras, Cinerarila, as, Salvias Abutilon Oleanders, Hydratigers, Lemon and Orange trees, &c., which he will sell as low as such planta are usually sold at Auction.

Boquets and Cut Flowers for sale as above.

Salem, Jan 23, 1817. GEO. C. PEIRCE.

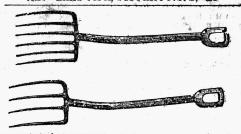


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Inquire of FOHN PAGE, North Danvers.
March 17, 1847.

Agricultural Ware-House and Seed Store.

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WOULD respectfully inform their friends and ihe public generally, that they have removed heir extensive

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It would be useless to attempt to describe all the articles comprising my stock, but it is generally known that I have now on hand a large variety of all the Fancy and Staple Goods usually found in a large Dry Goods establishment, amounting in all to about

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all the most approved patterns, some of which have ally found in an Agricultural Ware House, apr 17 at 213 Essex street.

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comprising an extensive assortment of RICH and COMMON FANCY and STAPLE articles, purchased AT
LOW PRICES, and will be sold for Cash, at a very small
advance. EDWARD A. WEBSTER.
April 10, 1847. 6 web April 10, 1847.

Turner's Cough Mixture. T is now something like two months since this medicine was introduced-an entire new thing; and without the help of far-fetched puffs, or testimonnials from people who never existed, it has gained GRAVE STONE WORK, in particular—can have the same twenty fer cent cheafer than they can from those who go prowling through the county, palm ing off their refuse stock, and have no knowledge of their refuse stock, and have no knowledge of their stock or business.

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Varn, Algola, Segovia, Worsted, Lamb's Wool and cone, and qualities.

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Also, a fresh supply of Dr Fitch's Lectures on the cure of Consumption. Ashma, diseases of the Heart, &c. just received and for sale by GEORGE CREAMER, 151 Essex street, Lynde Place.

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From Dr. John C. Warren, of Boston.

Having had occasion to observe, that some persous atflicted with Hernia, having suffered much from the want of skilful workmen in accommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster, to supply the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath.—After some months of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is well acquainted with the manufacture of these instruments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself galled upon to recommend him to my professional brethmen, and to the public, as a purson well fitted to their weats in regard to these important articles.

FOHN C. WARREN, M. D., Boston.

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I have sent many patients to be fitted with Trusses and Abdominal Supporters, by James F. Foster, and he has unfortally given full satisfaction in their application.

The benefit of such instruments is often lost, in consequence.

The benefit of such instruments is often lost, in consequence of their imperfect construction, and from neglect in properly fitting them; on this account, I am in the habit of sending patients to Mr. Foster, confidently believing that he will give them a good article, and see that they are well fitted.

From Dr. Robbins, Roxbury.

Since the death of Mr. John Beath, I have used, in preference to all other Trusses, those made by Mr. J. F. Foster, of Boston.

P. G. ROBBINS, M. D. Boston, April 27th, 1846.

The undersigned is familiar with the ability of Mr. J. F. Foster, to unaufacture trusses of the various kinds of Supporters and other apparatus required by invalids, and fully believes that the character of his work will favora bly compare with that of other artists.

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"PRAY FOR ME."

Sufferer. Pray for me friends, extreme distress-Sickness has laid me low-Objects of love and tenderness Need what I can't bestow.

Response of friends ! Yes, we will pray-Fount of supplies Ope thy exhaustless store; Ilear, hear thy servant's suppliant cries And he shall wan't no more

The Deity is supposed to answer. Suppliants, prayer its object gains Whenever rightly made. The prayer that to my ear attains Is not mere words-tongue-said!

Pray for your friends, by deeds of love My bounties you possess, Sufficient for his present wants Divide, impart and bless!

Pray for the pris'ner-for the slave By doing all you can For his relief-true brothers prove To every suffring man!

From the Knickerbocker for May. ANGEL LOVE.

Thou starry virtue, fare the well; seek Heaven. shine in glory. Beaumont and Fletcher

BY J. A. SWAN.

I could not think her spirit fled; I could not make my sweet love dead I hough oft they told me she was gone, And Twee but dust I look'd upon: one of al ke I could not make her dead.

She lay as if in dream y rest Her hands meek folded on her breast; Her lips which knew no word of guile. Half parted with a beaming smile; I could not make her dead

A pale rose gemmed her raven hair. As if it loved to blossom there: Those silken locks, that without check wined with the lilies of her neck; and think her dead.

The birds sang sweetly in their play, Beneath the casement where she lay; And then I knew she only dreamed. For every thing so life-like seemed, 1 could not make her dead.

The sun sank golden in the west, And left his last beam on her breast; And sweetly there it quivering lay, And shook her vest like the heart's quick play;

I saw she was not dead.

He tried to fright me with his speech, His solemn words, that cunning leach; That the tide of life had ceased to flow; In vain, I knew it was not so; I knew she was not dead.

Like two twin flowers upon one stem We grew, and loved, and bloomed like them; 'Twas not in Nature, then, that one Should fade, the other still live on; How could my love be dead?

They told me of a cold dark grave, And singing leaves that o'er it wave; bas Of the mottled worm would be the guest Of her I loved the dearest, best: but and I dared not think her dead; Ala in all

But when I pressed her sweet lips twain, And felt no kiss pressed back again; And in her eye no tears could see, When mine were flowing mournfully, I knew her spirit fled.

My hand stole o'er her marble breast; No gentle throb disturbed its rest: No thought lay there for me divine, As the rock heeds not the red sunshine; I knew my love was dead,

I saw it all; the purest soul That ever earth held in control, Had hushed its sweet melodious tone; I knew that I was left alone-I knew my love was dead.

Sleep came; and bathed in its smooth stream, Her spirit floated through my dream; The same sweet smile and form were there, The same pale rose wreathed in her hair: My dear love was not dead.

She whispered me of sunny lands, Where time moved not by dropping sands; Of singing birds and chanting streams; Of scenes more fair than pictured dreams, To which her spirits dear had fled.

Morn came —a tear was on my cheek; Of joy or grief, I could not speak; The dead love by my side lay shriven, The living love was blessed in Heaven; In truth she was not dead? Cambridge, 1847.

> From the Ladies' Album. BETTER MOMENTS. BY MRS. H. W. S. GROSVENOR.

Gently as falls the dew at eve. Upon the drooping flower, To give its leaves a brighter hue, So in some peaceful hour, Come better thoughts, amid the cares That dim the pathway now, Amid the shadows and the mist That hover o'er the brow.

Life, with its daily round of toil, That binds the spirit down, Or bright with pleasure's beaming smile, And vain ambition's crown; Earth, with its changing scenes of strife Its fleeting hopes and fears-These land it in no space to.

As swiftly glide our years.

Yet sometimes when the twilight steals O'er darkening hill and lea, Or midnight with its solemn brow Bends over land and sea-A spirit broods upon the air, Which calms the beating heart And bids earth's worldliness and care Forth from the soul depart.

Then pure and blessed memories Of childhood's hours are given. The artless joys of life's young morn, Its dreams of love and heaven; And the first prayer we atter then, Floats on the night-wind by, And we repeat the simple strain. With many a tear and sigh.

I've lingered long on scenes like these, 'Till bride has sunk to rest, And passion with its angry throb, Was hastied within my breast as handle A Oh! would such moments longer last, They have a soothing power, And life's dull cares but shadows seem, In calm reflection's hour Bellville, Ms.

Miscellann.

From Fraser's Magazine. EDWARD MURRAY. The evening sun shone freely into the room where

Edward Murray sat by the bedside of his dying child.-Her sufferings had been long and severe; but now she slept calmly as an infant, one hand clasped in her father's, while her pale cheek rested on the other, half hidden by the long soft hair that floated over the pillow. God only could know the bitterness of anguish that wrong the father's heart, as he looked upon that belovshe has been my good angel: God bless her!

he felt her delinium was past. Oh! how cruelly the what seemed such to him, flowed from her tongue and wandering of her pure and innocent mind had opened lighted her smile. He could not bear to look at it, but afresh the secret sorrows of her father! It was ever of turned over a few papers that remained in the desk, her early childhood that she spokes of her first home When he lifted the last he found beneath it a small she remembered, of her long-lost mother. Often would agate box, the first gift he had ever offered to his wife, she start from her pillow, exclaiming that her mother and given by her, as he now clearly remember, to Helwas come, and mingling words of welcome and endear en, when she was a little child. He opened it, and ment with reproaches for her having delayed her coming within was a long-ringlet of dark hair. He knew whose raising her eyes to his; but I felt it was part of my pun-here suggest a mode which will prevent the rot, and

ness with which his Helen had clung to that name so long unspoken; little recked he till then of the deep and passionate affection that made her unconscious tongue uttered the very words of the first simple prayer her to her before he died. nother had taught her.

It was nearly sunset when Helen works. Her eyes rested long and sadly on her father's altered face; and, at last, drawing him towards her, she laid her head on his bosom and wept silently. 'What ails you, durling!' he said; 'you are better,

surely, Yes, Yes, I am better; but I see it all. I have alnost broken your heart.' 'No, Helen, it is not you, dear child; you have the my comfort and my joy,' he exclaimed; 'you are so

'I have been delirious, I know,' said Helen, 'and have spoken of things that must have tortured you. It matters not, dear child. Do you think a day passes wherein I do not think of those things? What else has made me what I am? I have been a sad companion for you, Helen; but God knows I have loved you

It was after a long silence that Helen spoke again. 'Let me,' said she, 'once, only once more speak of her. A day may come when, in bitter sorrow, she may ask your forgiveness. Sometimes I think of her, - pale dying, broken-hearted,-praying you to say one kind word to her before she dies. Oh, father, dearest father! if that time should ever come, promise, for the sake of your child, who will then be in her cold grave, promise to forgive her!'

His voice was hourse, but he replied calmly, 'Helen, I have long since forgiven her! but I promise you by all I hold most sacred, if ever I hear of her in trouble or sorrow, I will do all she has left me the power to do, to comfort and relieve her.'
God bless you for those words' I have prived for her all my life, and now in my death, my last thoughts are for you and for her. Father, will you not pray with

He knelt down and covered his face, while his child calling up all her dying strength, poured forth a fervent prayer for the erring wife—the lost mother. To Edward Murray her voice was as the voice of an angel pleading or the fallen one in whom his heart had once delighted His frame shook with the violence of his emotion, as that young voice, strong in the energy of faith and love, breathed its last prayer, uniting once more names that had long been studered, and asking blessings on both. Helen's prayer was done; her spirit lingered a while, and then fled forevers. At midnight, when the servants ventured to enter the room, the father still held the fair young head on his bosom: but he knew she was dead, and, after he had laid her tenderly on the pillow, and kissed her cheek, he suffered them to lead him away without a murmur and set to the

His was a grief of which the world could know noth ing. None heard him complain, none saw him weep; and yet there was that in his face, betraying more grief than tears or words could have expressed. He did all that he was asked to do; but, it seemed that, if left alone, he would have mused on forever, unconscious of all that passed around him. He did not see the dead again; but he followed her to the grave, and returned with a firm step to his solitary home.

A week-two-three weeks passed away, and still Mr. Murray remained in the same stupor of unspoken grief with which he had seen his last earthly hope fade from his arms forever. He had no friends, and his servants, who had all loved poor Helen, though they pitied him, dared not speak of comfort. Once the nurse, who had tended Helen from her birth, came to beg he would rouse himself, but when he raised his calm, hopeless eyes, the words died on her lips, and she felt it could be but mockery to speak common phrases of consolation to one on whom had fullen the weight of a sorrow like

It chanced one evening, it might be a month after his child's death, as he paced the large chamber which had ed face and felt it would soon be hidden from him for- been her favorite sitting-room, his eye fell on her desk. ever. He was a man of reserved manners, and few He started, and turned hastily away; but returning soon knew the story of his life. It was whispered that a to the table on which it stood began to examine its conwife, whom he adored, had left him years before, and tents. The first thing he touched was a paper covered was -worse than dead; and it was well known that he with her own delicate hand-writing. He remembered seemed to care for nothing in the wide world, save the the day she had sat there, even where he stood now, daughter over whose infancy and youth he had watched and he had observed that she was writing unconscious with tenderness like a mother's. He had dever left ly while she conversed with him. Her own name and her even for a day; he had renounced intercourse with his were traced again and again on that paper, and he friends and relations to live only for her; and, now, pressed it passionately to his lips. Then he found a there lay his idel, dying whe knew it, he fell it, and copy of unfinished verses sweet, and full of promise, et his eyes were dry, and his hips did not tremble as breathing the fresh purity of her gifted, yet but half dehe murmured slowly, God bless her thehe is my approveloped mind. Then there were some slight sketches made in the previous summer, and among them an at-He rejoiced in her calm sleep, and yet he longed for tempted likeness of himself. He recollected the day the time when she should wake and speak to him, for she bade him sit for his picture, how wit and genius, or

events; how she sat with her mother in the shadow of dreary silence. Then came back to him the dying bright moments of our early love, all the bliss of our the old lime-tree watching for him; and again her joy- words of his only child, and the solemu promise he had married life, our partings, our meetings; all Helen's ous laugh rang out as she told of his coming, and of all made her, and once again his life had an object. He looks and smiles, and sweet broken words, they all he said as he clasped them both to his bosom; she told would seek out the wife who had forsaken him, tell her came back, not to bless but to curse me. I who had how she had knelt between them to pray, and again she of that ang 1's prayer, and speak words of forgiveness been so happy, have for all these long years had nothing

But that momentary excitement passed away, and left him sunk in a stupor yet sadder than before. Time passed on, winter gave place to spring, but the change of season brought no gladness to him. His spirit seemed forever crushed, and his dull and silent life flowed on like a sluggish stream on which sunshine never fell. Helen died in the early winter, it was now late in spring .-Edward Murray was alone, musing in the long dim twiight that closed a day bright and levely to all but him when a step drew near his door and in a few moments a voman veiled and poorly clad, stood before him. He knew her at once; it was his long-lost wife. How many a time before his last grief fell upon him had he dreamed of meeting again that once beloved one till hot tears fell fast from his eyes! how many a time had he turned pale and trembled when he discovered in some stranger a fancied resemblance to her! There was a time when such a meeting as this would have stirred the deep passions of his soul, but now it seemed scarcely even to surprise him. His dull gaze was unaltered as he looked on the face once so beautiful, but now, alas, how fearfully changed!

'Go-go, Adela,' he said at last waving his hand,you are too late now; she is dead, The sound of his voice appeared to reassure her,

he answered calmly as she had spoken,-I know you are desolate and she is gone, else I had pardly dared to come. I could not have borne to see my child.

'Desolate, Adela, utterly desolate!' interrupted he you said the truth. She was my only joy: she had never deceived me; no blight had fallen on her pure recall the mother's sin to cast shame on the daughter. The words stung the listener to the soul, but she replied,-

Surely it was little that such as I could injure her!' 'You forget, Adela, all that a mother should be, and you were not. God help those who have to blush for a mother, as my Helen blushed for you.

It is true, then, that she dispised me? And yet how 'Those were blessed times, Adela, said Mr Murray, when Helen was a little child, and we were young, and

believed you loved me. I should have thought the grasp of those dear arms stronger than chains of iron to even in sleep____,
'Spare me Edward, in mercy spare me!' exclain

know not all I have suffered since those days, or you

And it was for this, Adela, that you left me, -me, who loved you as my own soul, whose prayers, whose thoughts were all yours!

'Yes,' she replied, in a tone of atter despondency, 'i was for this, and worse than this. I can look back on days, weeks, months of despair, such as you even after looking on the grave of your child, cannot conceive .-Edward I was dear to you once, say you pity me now! I do, Adela, - God knows I de. I knew the depths of your heart and the capacity for suffering, and my heart bled for you. I knew that though in your madness you fled from me, from my love, that would have sheltered you and protected you to your life's end, to him

'No, Edward, not to him-never to him! exclaimed Adela, fervently. 'Since the hour I left your roof I have never seen his face, -never, so help me God!' 'And how have you lived, Adela?' You had nothing; who has supported you?'

I have toiled for my daily bread. Sometimes I was ill, and then the charity of strangers supported me for awhile and I recovered and toiled again. It was but a scanty pittance that I could earn, but I felt it was too good for such as I. Oh! Edward,' continued Adela, in her deep, sad voice, 'there is bitter punishment for our sins, even in this world.'

'And had you no friends?' asked Mr. Murray. Not one. The poor people with whom I lodged were kind to me, and, at first seemed curious to know who and what I was; but their curiosity soon died away, and they left me alone to work and to weep as I liked.

'And this has been your life, Adela?' said Mr Murray ooking mournfully on the wan face before him, for the veil had been drawn aside, and he could see all the ha voc time had made; fifteen long weary years of sordid overty and endless labor for one cherished as you had peen, you my pride my joy, the wife of my bosom! Oh! Adela why was it thus?"

She bowed her head before him, and he continued: 'And yet even this is far better than what I feared hand was ready to help you, though I might see you no this calamity in our own county very much, during the more.

'I knew it, Edward, I knew it!' she cried, once more

upon it, and again his fair wife and his rosy child seem- I for my sin, that you should think even worse of me thur ed near him, as they were when that ringlet was given I desarred. It was a dreadful life, dreadful in its uffer to Helen by her young and happy mother. For a mo-solitude, and in the thousand, thousand remembrances eloquent in addressing the vision of her fancy. Hour by ment he forgot what had since happened, and then he that crowded about me day and night. Trifles long forhour he sat listening to her food details of long past glanced round the solitary room and shuddered at its gotten came back to me again in my remorse. All the to mark the time save the dull ticking of the clock. the completion of some petty task, or the beginning of anoth-

> Edward Murray's heart ached as she listened to these sorrowful words. At last he said, 'And now, Adela, where are you going? why have you come here?

'I have come here, Edward,' she replied, 'to kneel at our feet, and pray you to forgive me as you hope for forgivness hereafter. I have come far to look on you once more, but I go now to a more distant country, Forgive me Edward,' she said, earnestly, as she fell on her knees before him; for the sake of her who is an angel in heaven, forgive me, for I am dying!'

He trembled, and turned his face away to hide his emotion. She feared he rejected her petition, and that fear in a moment overpowered the strength she had summoned and she fell heavily on the floor.

In a moment he raised her, and flung aside her bonnet and veil, and was chafing her temples as her head lay on his bosom. Her long hair, now white as snow, fell round her wan face, and yet there was something that bore resemblance to the bright Helen, the young girl cut off in her early bloom. That resemblance softened Edward Murray's heart and moistened his eye. 'Adela! he said softly, 'may God forgive you even as I do!' It seemed that she heard and understood his words, for she ppened her eyes and raised them for a moment with ook of intense gratitude, that, to his dying day, Edward Murray could not forget. The eyelids sank again and all was over.

A few days later, Edward Murray again stood beside an open grave, and saw a coffin on which was inscribed an open grave, and saw a common mane, laid beside that of his only child. It was obburial service were uttered. There were many rumors affoat touching the stranger who was buried that day; but though the truth might be guessed, it was never told by him. A few days after the funeral, he gave orders for the sale of his house and furniture, and left forever the neighborhood in which, for many years, he had dwelt. It is said that the poor regretted him; but by the rich he had been little known, and was soon utterly forgotten. Those two silent graves were the only me morials he left, and they have sunk to the level of the surrounding sod.

LAZINESS .- Laziness has been the parent of all the ind you to your home; those soft lips that called you sins that have been committed since the morning of the creation. Eve was in a lazy fit at the time Satan tempted her: if Adam had kept her busy she would dola; thoughts like these drive me to madness. You have kept out of mischief and we should all have been as innocent as young lambkins. If the ante-diluvians would ply me even now. Filteen years of sorrow, of had commenced building arks when Noah preached to inguish of remorse, have brought me here, at last, to them they might all been saved; but they were too lazy kneel before you, and pray you to forgive me if you to work and so they were all drowned in the great aquacious catastrophe. The reason the Egyptians refused to let the Israelites go, was because they were too lazy to make their own bricks, and wished to compel the Hebrews to do that work for them. The conseuence was known; they were plagued greviously, and fterwards thrown into the Red Sea. Lazy people, in our days, are constantly plaguing themselves, and are an everlasting plague and eyesore to others. The sight of a creeping, listless, indolent man or woman, is misery to the thrifty and industrious.

> MATTER OF INTEREST TO FARMERS. A case was recently decided in Vermont which goes to establish this position: The purchaser of a farm has a claim on the manure made on the farm, and remaining in or about the barn at the time of sale. The case decided was that of a purchaser of a farm in Vermont against a tenant, who piled up the manure made during the winter, in the barn, and removed it before his tenancy expired. The county court gave judgment for the defendant; but the higher court reversed the judgment on the ground that manure made from the produce of a farm was appurtenant to the freehold, and must pass with it; and that the fact that the manure was piled in the barn with the intention of removing it, would not effect the plaintiff's right to the manure, unless the defendant's intention was manifested by some act calculated to put the plaintiff on inquiry .- Travel-

THE POTATOE DISEASE.

Every one who examines the subject, seems to form an opinion of his own in regard to the cause of the potatoe blight, and proposes a corresponding remedy. It is well enough to listen to all the advice afforded on the subject, and form an opinion of our own at last.-A correspondent of the Lancester Courier proposes the following mode of planting as a remedy for the difficulty: or

For some years past, the people of this country have sustained many serious losses in consequence of the rot, and been. Why did you hide yourself so utterly? My and general failure of the potatoe crops. We have felt past twelve months.

Now, my friends, such having been the case, I will so long. Little had Mr. Murray dreamed of the fond- hair it was; his heart grew young again as he looked ishment, nay, sometimes it seemed partly an expiation produce the usual crop. I speak from experience in



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will run off and prevent the rot. one half of which was put in the ordinary way, by some time. Accompanied by a lady, he was taking ploughing down, and the other half put in as above. In the Fall, when taken up, not one could be found out of the Plaza at the south-east croner, where the diseased, and more than double the quantity in bulk, as street is fortified so as to leave only a foot-path not they had grown much larger than those planted on the exceeding two feet wide for egress, he placed his foot other lot.

Danvers Courier.

SATURDAY MORNING. MAY 29, 1847.

CAPTAIN FORBES.

The extreme sensitiveness of that portion of the pres who represent the feelings and defend the course of the administration in the present really unjustifiable war, as shown in the miniature earthquake they have attempted to raise, because Capt. Formes, who commanded the Jamestown, on her late trip to Cork, allowed a privato letter to be read, in which the opinion was expressed that the U. S. government showed more humanity in granting the use of the ship Jamestown to convey food to this afternoon, to John Marland, Esq., of Ballard Vale, the starving Irish, than in using extraordinary means to distress, plunder and murder their Mexican brethren, ney Castle, Ireland. The whole amount will be forbetrays, we think an evident lack of discretion on the part of those who are pledged to support the war, and an attempt to create a tempest in a teapot, which is really

It has never yet been demonstrated, we believe, that the citizens of Ireland, Scotland or England were like 1 gs of wood, incapable of exercising discretion and hidgement, and we therefore conclude that they will individuof Mr. Phillips, just as they would of the opinions of the bill-signed William Mitchell Cash'r-F. W. Mitally, judge of the opinions expressed in the private letter any other person, of the same ability; and we hardly think that intelligent British citizens will be any better convinced of the justice of the Mexican War, after all the anathemas that have been pronounced upon the nnoffending Capt. FORBES, or the distinguished champion of humanity-Hon, S. C. PHILLIPS. Besides, we presume these two gentlemen will still be suffered to walk upon their feet and to breathe the free republican atmosphere of New England, while every manifestation of bitterness towards them or any charge of treachery on the part of either of them, on account of this somewhat amusing incident, betokens we think on the part of those who exhibit such feelings, a fearful anxiety lest the conduct of the administration should undergo an examination by British, disinterested minds, and be found wanting in the requisite of even honorable warfare, and therefore they eagerly embrace every opportunity to pour out their vials of wrath on the heads of honorable and highly respectable persons, and give vent to the most extravagant expressions of holy horror at the unparallelatrocity committed by these two civizons, in accidentally revealing to an Irish audience, the private opinion of an individual. Unfortunately however, for the speculators the approval of two-thirds of the citizens of the United States, and similar and bolder sentiments have been ut- arrived. It was no less than thirty dozen of well formtered publicly in our national and state legislative halls, ed spoons, contained in a cherry stone, of ordinary size, and have been and will still be expressed by every inde- and manufactured by J. F. Hodgkins, Pleasant street. pendent public journal in the country.

MAY TRAINING.

-no efforts having been made to muster the members of the Danvers Light Infantry-from which we conclude of the Danvers Light Infantry—from which we conclude that that company is, or will soon be disbanded. From the existing circumstances, we should think this the most prudent course to be taken. There is among us a little material for a military company, and so little is offered to those who would wish to see an efficient military corps in this town, to exert themselves in organ-

izing and supporting such an one. In Salem, the several light companies paraded. The Light Infantry under command of Capt. GEO. H. Devereaux, with full ranks, in an entire new uniform acfantry, under command of Lieut. Wm. Saunders appeared in citizen's dress and visited Marblehead. The City Guards, a new company, composed entirely of temperance men, under command of Capt. R. H. Farrant, made their first public parade, and in the afternoon visited Ipswich. They appeared in citizen's dress, and made a very creditable display.

We understand that Rev. J. PRINCE, Pastor of the Second Universalist Society in this town, has addressed a letter to the society, requesting a dissolution of his pastoral connection.

MACADAMIZING .- The Boston Bee says it is shown in the sanatory returns of the city of St Louis, that discases of the lungs are upon the increase. One paper says that 'pulmonary consumption is rapidly increasing, This is attributed to the macadamization of the streets with limestone, the dust of which rises with the least breath of air from every part of the city, imperceptibly acts upon the lungs, and causes a disease which, it is said, was rare in the place previous to this kind of roadmaking. The Reville says, "one has to moisten the back of the hand and rub some grains of this floating pest upon it, and it will produce an ulcer."

HARD TIMES .- Nothwithstanding the fact that business is good, the price of labor is not advanced, while ness is good, the price of labor is not advanced, while produce is twenty or thirty per cent, higher than it used to be.—This advance in the prices of everything which the poor man must use, while his wages are no higher, is hard and oppressive.—Lynn News

That is true, Mr. News, but upon no one does this hurden fall heavier than upon the Printer with a large

family. If he should raise the price of his paper correspondingly the cry would be, 'stop my paper.' And so in regard to advertisements. Those who are the benefitted by the advance in bread stuffs, are hardly willing to pay a reasonable advance in the price of their newspapers, but they must recollect that Printers are human bodies, and must 'eat,' as well as themselves.—N. E. Arena.

There is much truth in both these paragraphs, but the of 'Moses,' and we wish we could persuade everbody to will be the Presidential candidate for the new party.". read it and ponder it well.

The Matamoros Flag of May 8th, gives the follow

Gen. Cushing met with an accident of a verry serie nature on Thursday evening, which we are truly sorry will run offand prevent the rot.

nature on Thursday evening, which we are truly sorry

This experiment was tried by a gentleman, in a lot to hear, is likely to prevent his moving about for a walk through the streets after nightfall, and in going upon a loose brick which gave way and precipitated him into the ditch, breaking the bone of his left leg, just above the ankle. He was taken to his quarters nmediately and Dr. McPhail called to his assistance fro m whose surgical skill expectations are created that the broken bone may speedily be healed. At present he is suffering much pain, and the accident distresse him much, as it prevents his fulfilling the duties of his recent appointment.

The regiment expected to be ordered forward to Monray early in June.'

THE BLARNEY Cow .- A fine looking cow from Blarney Castle, Ireland brought over in the Jamestown, by Capt Forbes, was sold by John Tyler, in State Street Andover, for \$115 for the benefit of the poor near Blarwarded, as the auction fees for selling and advertising were generously given .- Journal.

More ALTERED BILLS .- \$5's of the Globe Bank. Bangor, a broken and worthless concern, altered to Pacific Bank, Nantucket, are now in this sity. The vignette on the left is vessels under sail, and on the right male figure, with a shield bearing the denomination of as it makes a resort for the youth and children in com- the Forty Bowling Alleys. chell, Pr. The paper is light, and the bill may be easily recognized as spurious. N. E. Bank Note Co.

The Odd Fellows at Bath are to have a grand celebrator of Bangor Gazette, is to deliver the Oration.

A young fellow escaped from Lowell jail, on Wednes day of last week. The jailor had taken him out to work in the garden, and the fellow slipped into the barn, stole by fire-flies, because they both happen to appear about the jailor's horse, and was off. 25 dollars reward is the same time. But no matter about the arguments of offered for his apprehension.

ILLNESS OF MR WEBSTER .- We learn from the ast, was still detained in that ctity by rather a severe attack of remittent feyer. He had scarcely been able to leave his bed for two days. His physicians have advised him to return to the North, and he authorizes the Chronicla to say, that as soon as recovered he hopes to get to Savannah by the way of Waynesboro and the Central road, and from Savannal to Charleston, thence to New York by the Southerner.

trates the perfection to which the Mechanic arts [Newburyport Advertiser.]

and Scudder for libel, in having signed a paper in refer- would suggest that "1776" and the disinterested Hon, tia companies throughout the state, took place on Wed-Brooklyn, and the publishers of the Christian Advoccate will then suppose that a letter is addressed to the Gov-

Loss AT CERRO GORDO. In Gen Scott's detailed so little material for a military company, and so little ambition for military glory that but slight encouragement By the accompanying return, I regret to find our loss more severe than at first supposed, amounting in the two days, to the 33 officers and 398 men-in all 431, of Whig? whom 63 were killed. The enemy's loss is computed to be from 1,000 to 1.200.

VIRGINIA ELECTION.—It appears to be at last setcompanied by the Salem Brass Band. The Cadets under the that the Whigs have chosen six members of Concommand of Capt. S. B. Foster, made a very attrac- gress, the Locos eight, and there is one vacancy. In the tive and soldierly appearance. The Mechanic Light In- 4th District, Bocock, Loco, has received the official cer- and alewives to Spring pond? tificate by three votes, but Irving, Whig, will contest the election and with strong prospect of success.

> The American Eagle, the "Native" paper of Boston, and its subscription list is transferred to the Daily Herald.

> BEVERLY. The contribution of Beverly for the relief of the suffering Irish, which has been waiting opportunity of shipment, is to be forwarded in the Macedon by the Boston Relief Committee. We understand that the amount contributed in cash is \$492; in clothing, provisions, &c., \$550; total, \$1,042.-Reg.

The Post publishes the following extract from a

are fast verging towards the 'Halls of the Montezumas.' But if, when we have reached that delectable spot, the Alewive all over and as scaly' as his friends wish him the former cause, knowing that the author has only ed in the New York Gazette, as a copy of the Part musquitoes, ants, scorpions, tarantulas and fleas shall not to be, and so obtains the nomination of the new UNION secondary information on the subject. he less numerous than they are in these diggins-if the ALEWIVE ANTI-MONOPOLY party for Governor. The But, sir, enough and more than enough, has been cockroaches there shall not be curtailed of their fair pro-portions, (dimensions in this place, by actual measure-few of the former zealous friends of Gov. Briggs and of now, who have any real expectation or belief that a ment, two inches by five,)—then, I say, your humble whig principles of government, distributing votes for charter will ever be obtained for the Maldan Road, or servant will immediately resign his commission, and avowed Loco Focos, while the knowing ones of the latter if obtained, that it will ever be built, we have not been make tracks immediately for the Northern States, grab party are standing by, laughing in their sleeves at the so fortunate as to meet them. We know of no man,

STORE BREAKING AT LYNN:-The store of Christopher Robinson, boot and shoe dealer, on Common st, Lynn, was entered by a back window, on Saturday night and about 200 pairs of ladies' shoes valued at \$200, stolen from the store. Each pair had the name of Christopher Robinson, on a label on the inside.

JAMES G BIRNEY, (the Lowell Courier says,) has left the Liberty party and goes for establishing a new party, on the basis proposed by William Goodell and others, viz: free trade, opposition to secret societies, &c latter contains as much truth and wisdom as the book The National Era says that "Mr. Birney, we presume What will the Emancipator say?

FOR THE COURIER. CHARTERED RAIL ROAD POLITICIANS.

Mr. Editor I noticed in your last paper, an article Mr. Editor) that I had unwillingly taken up an ancient tenfold degree, as they have frequently been done, by bank-Whigism." I care, however, but little about the alleys in and about this place, and they are kept alive, not by the legitimate cittzens of the fown, who have at all, if the writer had not attacked my good name, by enough else to attend to, but by the loafers from other saying that I was not a "true Whig." I will pass over places, who are attracted here by curiosity or other mono sympathy of feeling with those I denominated "Con- whom these far-sighted slanderers come in contact and servative Whiga," and that the object of the article in association with, while here, and then represent them as er article, will convince him of this, but lest it should tonishing. We cannot be so depraved and corrupt, not, I will attempt to make it plainer by a familiar illus- when every Sabbath religious worship is held in seven tration by a parallel case.

"1776" thinks it high time that Gov. Briggs "should one hundred members. A respectable division of the be interrogated." Now for the illustration. We will make their annual trip to Spring pond,

the operation of this, which they conceive to be an unjust law. They have long contended that it is seriously injurious to the business of the place, inasmuch as it is a great hindrance to the manufacturing business on the stream. That it is injurious to the morals of the place, quently sought to have the law repealed. At every attempt in the Legislature they have been met by the Salem representatives who oppose their wishes. That tion on the 4th of July next. As A WALKER Esq. edithat our fishermen may have bait to catch codfish."-They further say that the annual migration of the Alewives into our stream tolls in the codfish and haddock, which is probably as true as that mackerel are tolled in the city, it has always succeeded in preventing a repeal of the law, much to the prejudice of the tanners and others in Danvers. Now for the remedy. Let that Augusta, (Geo.) Chronicle, that Mr Webster, on Friday very respectable and honorable body, that Danvers Fish Committee, hold a meeting, and pass strong Resolutions setting forth our grievances. They have been hurt in their feelings and dignity by the want of success which have attended their efforts, and their Resolves will be accordingly strong and spicy. Let this correspond with the Fish Committees of Taunton and other towns, interested in this great question, "founded in justice," which so agitates our community. Let Shad and Aleof Saler. Finally, let the Whigs of Danvers, Taunton,

Ipswich, Lynn and other towns get up a "Union Alewive Anti-monopoly' ticket for Senators, composed of gentlemen of each of the two great political parties .-But what shall be done with Gov. Briggs ? Your cor-Rev. J. N. Maffit has sued Rev. Messrs Peck, Smith respondent says, "he should be interrogated" and we

> Sir-The undersigned, a sub-committee of the "Un-1st. Are you, or are you not, a Codfish-Monopolist

2d. Do you, or do you not believe that alewives toll codfish and hadded into Salem harbor?

3d. In your opinion, have the Salem and Beverly fishermen rights beyond those of the tanners of Dan-4th. Do you believe that it is right for a Salem Ale-

5th. Is your Excellency of opinion that it would b just as safe and expedient for shad and alewives to spawn in salt water as fresh? We have to request your Excellency to return categorical answers to the above interogatories at your earliest

We remain with due consideration.

Your Excellency's obedient servants. His Ex. Gov. Briggs.

decided and their precise form as presented for his con- to disinter the remains, and in the form of an 4 historical all the fighting that would be caused by it! In the sideration after passing the several suges of enquiry and review," he has attempted a description of the malaletter written by one of the Massachusetts volunteers at legislation. The next move is to nominate an Alewive dies of which it died. Of this review we will say, that candidate and who so appropriate as Gov. Morton, of it shows either a want of knowledge of the roal facts as one who had enlisted two years ago, but who had "Pursuant to the destiny of the "Anglo-Suxon," we Taunton? He is accordingly interrogated and answers in the case, or a wilful disposition to misrepresent them. his paint brush, and never more think of departing for a folly of the deluded apostates. It is not until after the who would so far hazard his reputation as a man of land where he is covered with any thing else but glory.' election when the report of the ballot comes in, that sound judgement, as to make an assertion to this effect. they discover how futile have been their efforts in this If there be those who wish to use the topic for other unholy Combination.

the consistent Whig.

SPECIE MOVING. The St Louis New Era, of May 19th, says, 'the sidewalk of Chestnut street, in front of Saturday afternoon-there being four wagons and twenty-four mules-engaged in receiving the kegs of gold and silver destined to pay off the troops in Santa Fe. The kegs of silver weighed 300 pounds, and bore the seal of the Paymaster, Major Bodine.

the Berkshire County Savings Bank.

Correspondence of the Courier.

Lawrence, May. 24.

Mr. Editor—I noticed in your last paper, an article Mr. Editor—In your last Saturday's paper, the mail, the battle of Cerro Gordo, have become fully aroused as with the above caption, in which the writer, who signs with the above caption, in which the writer, who signs their are forty Bowling Alleys in Lawrence.—

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FOR THE COURIER. THE LICENSE QUESTION.

Is it not time for the friends of Temperance to inquire whether they have done all that duty requires of them in his matter? As the law now is, no person whatever is ermitted to sell any quantity of spirituous liquor less han 28 gallons, for any purpose whatever, without icense first obtained. Nor can any person purchase any such quantity without participating in a violation of law. The apothecary who deals it out, under the prescription of a physician, is equally guilty of violating the law, as the seller who yields to the solicitation of the drunken rowdy. This is a state of things that demands correction. While the sober part of the community are of the opinion that spirtuous liquors are proper and necessary to e used on any occasion, and while approved physicians ontinue to recommend their use, there should be some way of obtaining these liquors in proper quantilies, without violation of law.

Is there a respectable family in the whole community hat does not in the course of the year, find occasion for the use of spirituous liquor, in some form or other? have often heard the inquiry made, but have never found such a family. If this then he so, that all must have it, there should be some proper way of coming at

We feel as sensibly the evils of intemperance as the nost ardent teetotaller can feel; we wish most heartily that these evils could be remedied; but we do not feel it to be right in avoiding one evil, to create others; certainly not, if the first can be avoided without doing this.

no one will presume to question this power, since the road and Eastern Ruil: and Companies to contract decision of the highest tribunal in the land; confirming it, the Portland Suco and Portsmouth Railroad Co. It was said that such provisions cannot be framed ? Or is there companies. a fear of collateral consequences, from any attempt to modify the law on this subject? Such is believed to subscribe for stock in the Grand Junction Railrow have been the prevailing apprehensions of the last Legis- was accepted.

FOR THE COURIER.

Mr. Editor-The gratuitous advice in your last, of as the Directors may consider for the interest of M your Railroad correspondent, demands the most gratewive Committee to come into Danvers and conduct shad ful acknowledgments of all interested in these matters; and the assurance that he condescends to give, that if Grand Junction Co., as our readers are aware, is others will be silent, he will, in due time, make known canble passengers and freight to be conveyed into the the course of action proper to be pursued, encourages the hope that the community will be favored with the results of his enlarged experience in maturing their plan convenience, as the votes of a large number of your of action. In these days of disappointment, it is conpolitical friends will depend on your reply. soling to reflect, that there is one source of hope

We had flattered ourselves that the salutary regula- Goggin were the opposing candidates in the 5th distritions in our statutes, sgainst disturbing the remains of and they stumped it together as usual in that State-Having received the reply of Gov. Briggs, we will the departed, would have permitted the Malden Road to It seems that in 1845, Mr. Leake expressed his uppose that it is unsatisfactory, -the Governor claiming rest in peace. But it seems a "morbid disposition" for viction that annexation would not lead to war, et the privilege of knowing more of the questions to be display of his own knowledge, has induced some one promptly just as the Committee would desire. He is We are disposed to attribute the misrepresentation to

purposes, than the building of the road, either public or Polk at all, but admits that an order to let Santa private. We doubt whether the people of this community, or of this Commonwealth, will submit to be duped by such management.

the St Louis Sub-Treasury, was lined with wagons lest his "venom" upon the proposed road by S. Reading; then know by whose authority it was issued.—Gas. and on the principle that misery loves company, finds consolation that this was killed also. If he can enjoy such a murder, his moral sense is not to be envied. He the old "Kremlin," which is now being torn down will pardon our caution when we say, that he will do the purpose of widening the street, with a child well to reserve his fire on this point, as he may find it arms, when a billet of wood, thrown from a winds

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BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

New York, Thursday. Advices have been received from Vera Cruz to the

The eleventh dragoons, which were encamped near Vera Cruz were attacked at night by a party of Mexi-Danvers, may 29, 1847. ed. Capt. Walker, of the Texan rangers, had been

-A few new cases of vomito had occured.

were leaving the city.

An explosion of fire damp has occurred in the mine at Pottsville, Pa. One of the miners was probably killed and two wounded, A mob from Astoria, at about 12 o'clock last night

destroyed the buildings known as "Long Island Farms," opposite Blackwell's Island, because they had been leased to the Commissioners of Emigration, for a hospital for sick emigrants. They were built about ten years ago, and cost about \$40,000.

Mr Webster's health had much improved, and he had test Augusta for Savannah on the 24th.

San Jose, San Lucas, La Paz and Loreto in Calafor nia, have been taken by the Americans. The city of Mexico had been declared in a state of

siege by President Anays. Thete was to be an election Also, Pass Books of every variety,—Blank Books, of President and Vice President on the 15th.

The Notorious Fobber "Thunderbolt" Discovered. The celebrated English Robber, Thunderbolt, who has Station for a number of years past, successfully eluded all search died a few days since at Brattleboro, Vt., where he had resided a number of years, and enjoyed much celebrity as a Physician, entirely unsuspected, but much respected. The Barre Patriot gives the following account of the discovery of who he was :-

"During his last illness he refused to be undressed, and when near his end, he hired two men to bury him in his clothes, just as he died, a contract which was not fulfilled on their part, in consequence of the neighbors, who were desirous of giving his remains a more decent and befitting burial. On removing his clothes, previous to his being laid out, the cause of this eccentric desire of his was laid out, the cause of this eccentric desired his eccentric desired his eccentric d and the scar which witnessed a previous attempt at sui cide-precisely as laid down in Lightfoot's description of him-marked him as the Thunderbolt who had gained such notoriety in England and this country, as one of the the annals of crime. On his person were also found a dirk and pistol, and among his effects, arms of all descriptions, together with watches, diamonds, jewelry, sale by GEORGE CREAMER, 151 Essex street, &c. &c., to an enormous value, packed away in saw- Lyude Place. dust. He always went dressed in three suits of clothes, to make his figure more portly, and to prevent recognito make it appear the size of the other."

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POLLY BODINE has been discharged, on the indictments against her for capital offences, in consequence of not having been tried within the time prescribed by the statute. She has been in prison about three years Such is the way they do things in New York,

TEXAN JUSTICE.—The Texas Banner says, that Mr Samuel Grimmett, Sheriff of Montgomery county, was mardered by one Mr Goodman. The day after the Sacred Mountains, etc. A fresh supply of the first volwoods and hanged.

BRIGHTON MARKET—MONDAY, May 24, 1847-[Reported for the Boston Daily Advertiser.] At Market, 330 Beef Cattle, 20 pairs Working Oxen, 35 Cows and Calves, 1100 Sheep and 1200 Swine.

PRICES—Beef Cotile—An effort was made to advance prices without much effect. We quote to correspond with last week: extra 7 75; first quality \$7 a 7 50; second 6 50 a \$7; third 5 75 a 6 25.

Working Oxen—A few sales only effected.

Cows and Calves—Sales at \$23, \$25, \$35, and \$42.

Sheep—Sales at 3 50, 4, \$475.

Smine—Lots to peddle, 5 1-2 and 53-4 for Sows, and 6 1-2 and 6 3-4c for Barrows; old Hogs 5 1-2 and 5 3-4e. At retail from 5 1-2 to 7 1-2c.

BOSTON MARKET-Thursday Afternoon, May, 27. Cotton-Sales about 100 bales to manufacturers, with-Cotton—Sales about 100 bales to manufacturers, without variation, with a good retail trade. Flour—The market remains without variation, with a good retail trade. Flour—The market is a little cull today, and purchasers are hardly willing to pay the full prices at which the article has been held. Genesee, common brands, sells moderately at \$8,871-2; Ohio and Michigan, \$8,75, cash. Southern is held generally at \$9; some purcels Georgetown may bring \$9,25. cash. Corn—Prices are a shade lower than yesterday; a cargo of yellow flat sold at \$1,14; Northern round at the depot, \$1,23; white \$1,10 cash. Coffee—Sale of 300 bags Rio at 7 1-4c, 6 mos—Atlas.

MARRIAGES.

In this town, on the 24th., inst, by Rev. Mr. Mudge, Mr. Edward Buxton Jr. of Salem, to Miss Lydia Maria Walton of Danvers. In Salem, Mr WILLIAM H. CLARK to Miss SUSAN M.

BRIGGS.

J. Lynn, Mr George W. Marsh, to Miss Harriet A.
Robinson, bot hof Lyan. Mr Albel Bates to Miss Lucy M. BRIMBLECOMB.

In this town, 20th inst, Mrs ELIZABETH CURTIS, widow of late Allen Outtis, aged, aged 75.

In Salem, Mrs. Mark ELIZAF, HAY, wife of Mr John Hay, and daughter of Mr Charles Staniford, aged 24 years: Mr ISAAC FANSAKEN, a native of Germany, aged 20. Mrs EUNICE RUSSELL, aged 65. Mark Jane, adopted daugh, of Nathaniel P. Rust, aged 6.

Yesterday, Lydia P., daughter of Mr. Henry Richardson, aged 16. Funeral To Morrow afternoon, at 3 1-2 o'clock. DEATHS

MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S. T. and are constantly manufacturing to order, Sofas, Mahogany, Cane Seat and Common Chairs; Windwhite Monther Hall, Weshington Street, on Thursday Evenings, at 7 3-4 o'clock Special Responsibility of the members is requested.

A NOTHER lot of these excellent Gold Pens at the low price of \$2 00. Every Pen warranted by Punctual attendance of the members is requested.

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FANNY KEMBLE'S NEW WORK. YEAR of Consolation, by Mrs. Butler late Fan-ny Kemble, price 75 cts. Just rec'd and for sale GEORGE CREAMER. may 29 A ny Kemble, price 75 cts.

TWO CASES of cheap Education Level 12 per justree'd direct from the manfactory, rnd for sale at wholesale and retail, by GEO CEEAMER, INGHAMS, for dresses and childrens wear. Price from 17 to 83 cts M T DOLE, apr 24 WO CASES of cheap Ruled and Plain Letter Pa-

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Also, Dahlias of all the best varieties, furnished at

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dust. He always went dressed in three suits of clothes, to make his figure more portly, and to prevent recognition, and his withered leg wound was found with clothes Woodward, and for sale at \$2 00 each, by GEORGE CREAMER, Bookseller and Stationer, 151 Essex s ret, Lynde Place.

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OU can find a better assortment of Paper Hangings, and at less prices, at the extensive Paper Hanging and Crockery Ware Establishment of SAM UEL B FOSTER, No 30 Lawrence Place, than you can find elsewhere. Call and see for yourself, ASHINGTON and his Generals, by J T Head-

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may 22
WILLIAM ARCHER, jr

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A ND he respectfully invites the attention of his cusA tomers and the public, to his superfine MOLE SKIN
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Seat, by GEORGE CREAMER. may 15

REMOVAL. MANNING & SARGENT. WOULD respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have removed their extensive

FURNITURE WARE ROOMS. Son, aged 16. Funcial Advances, aged 38. Mrs Roclock.

In Lynn, Mr Nathan B. Newhall, aged 38. Mrs Roseta, wife of Mr Joshua Murshall, aged 28. Mrs Theomats Collins, aged 78. Battoget Macknard, aged 18. In East Salisbury, Mr Charles G. Gekrish son of the late Capt Gilbert Gerrish, aged 27 years.

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BOARDERS WANTED. GENTLEMAN and Lady, or a few single Gen tlemen, can be accompodated with good board Apply to J. W. WALLIS,
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RECEIVED this day two cases rich Dress Goods, consisting of many new and elegant styes of De Lains, Cashmere De Lains, Oregons, Superior Cashmere d'Ecosse, French Gingham Masinas, Organdy do, Embossed do, Plaid Mourning do, Rou Printed Lawns, Striped Printed do, Paramatus, Alpaccas, Silk and Cotton Warps; French, English and, American, Prints; Lancasten Ginghams, Indianas, Silk and cotton Velvet, Irish Linens, Laces and White Goods, Hosiery in great variety; Ladies and Gents Cravats; Ladies and Gents Thread and Sputa Silk Gloves; Mitts; New and rich styles Vestings; Tailors ors Trimmings; Boiled Satins; Serges; &c., &c. Also, a splendid assortment of Self-adjusting cravats; Neck Hdk's; Satin Scar's; Linen Bosoms and Dickeys of the newest pattern. Also French, Englsh, German, & American Broad Cloths, New Style Doe Stins, Cassimers and Sattinets; and the best Styles of bleached and Brown Cottons, an assortment of new Styles Hats and Caps, &c., &c.

The subscriber offers, as desirable a stock as can be stated as cap be stated as a stock as can be stated as cap be

Daguerreotype Miniatures.

R. J.: W. MOULTON respectfully informs the citizens of Danvers that he has taken Rooms over the store of Messrs Lambert & Merrill, on Lowell street, where he is prepared to take Daguerreotype Miniatures. with or without colors, and with all the late improvements.

The public are invited to call and examine specimens.

HAY CUTTERS.

HE subcriber having been appointed Agent for the sale of Taylor's Patent Hay Cutters will keep con stantly on hand a good assortment which he will sell at ARNEY WILEY.

R. D. BASKERVILLE'S Shaving, Hair-Dressing & Champooing Corner of Main and Foster Streets, directly opposite the Post Office.

R. D. B. hopes by strict attention to business and superior workmanship, to merit and receive a share of public patronage.

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HEsubscriber would inform the citizens of Dan vers and vicinity, that he has established him

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No. 2 ALLEN'S BUILDING

tor the purpose of carrying on the Watch and Clock
Repairing business, and hopes by strict attention to
business, and doing his work well, to merit a share of patronage.

N. B. JEWELRY REPAIRED, and a good assortment of WATCH GLASSES, constantly on

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Has removed his shop from Central to Lowell street,
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Particular attention paid to SIGN PAINTING, PAPERING, and IMITATIONS OF WOOD & mch 20

Seed Oats and Grass Seed bushels Killam Oats.

50 Herds' Grass Seed,
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Rich Cashmere Shawls. A Tlower prices than ever before offered in this market, can be found at O. F. BATCHELDER'S.

CURTAIN FIXTURES. A NOTHER lot of the improved Patent Window Curtain Fixtures, just rec'd at the extensive Paper Hanging and Crockery Ware Establishment of SAM'L B FOSTER, 30 Lawrence Place may 22

PAPER HANGINGS.

NOTHER lot of those neat Satin Papers, for 25 ct A that have sold so well this season—just rec'd at the extensive Paper Hanging and Crockery Ware Establishment, 30 Lawrence Place.

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Stocks, Bosoms, Collars &c., for sale at the lowest price of the ministers and several laymen, from 1633 to 1842.

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BERLING IRON COMBS. Rerling Iron Combs very cheap; also, some Pins, at SMITH & CHAMBERLAIN'S, No. 294 Essex street.

TERMON, at 4 o'clock.

Terms \$1 for eighteen lessons.

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The instruction of Vocal Music, in the Vestry of Mr. Field's Church, on SATURDAY (This) AFTERMON, at 4 o'clock.

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148 ESSEX STREET, SALEM. During the sale the doors will be closed daily, from till 2 o'clock, to arrange our Goods, and no Goods will b sent out or patterns given to any one.

Salem, May 10th, 1847 4w

Hosiery and Gloves. No own opened at R. H. CHAMBERLAIN'S Hosiery and Glove Store, No 236 Essex street, Salem, the following kinds of Spring and Summer Ho-

Black and mode colored Plain Cashmere Hose ed ': Alpacea " Alpacea Courton Slate and Mixed " Flain " do;
" do;
" " Ribbed " do;
Black, White, and Mode Raw Silk do;
White and Unbleached Open Work Cotton
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MISSES;
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GENTLEMEN'S Yarn, Angola, Srgovia, Worsted, Lamb's Wool and Cotton Hose and Half Hose, of all colors and qualities.
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Spring Style of Hats. THE subscriber has received the Spring style of Hats, of a supesior quality, which he will sell at the lowest prices. S. AUGUSTUS CARLTON.
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Turner's Cough Mixture. T is now something like two months since this medictne was introduced—an entire new thing; NATHANIEL JACKSON,

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ARBLE and Slate Grave Stones, Monuments
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& H. HALE have received their Spring Supply of the celebrated WORCESTER PLOUGHS, of all the most approved patterns, some of which have never before been offered in this market. Also, Shovels, Spades, Hoes, and every article usually found in an Agricultural Ware House,

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\$100,000!

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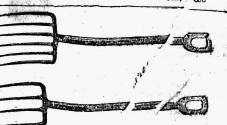
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A LPACCAS, Just rec'd a few pieces of Drab, Plack and Blue Black Silk and Cotton warp Alpaccas.

Apr. 24 for sale cheap by M T DOLE.

COAL 70 tons W A Lump Coal; 100 tons R A Egg and Nut Coal—aft of prime quality and for sale of various sizes end qualities. Just opened by apr 24 M T BOLE

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NVITE the attention of the public to the Foreign and Domestic Goods,

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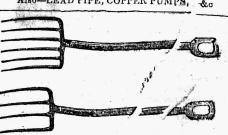
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G. W. WARREN, D. WHITE, JR.,
A. B. WARREN, Boston, April 10, 1847





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Also—Abdominal Supporters, for Prolapsus Uteri—Trusses, for Prolapsus Ani—Suspensory Engs, Knee Caps, Back Boards, Steel Shoes, for deformed feet. Trusses repaired at one hour's notice, and made to answer oftentimes as well as new. The subscriber having worn a Truss himself 25 years, and fitted so many for the last 10 years, feels confident in being able to suitall cases that may come to himden to the content of the confident in being able to suitall cases that may come to himas new. The subscriber having worn a Truss himself 25 years, and fitted so many for the last 10 years, feels cohfident in being able to suit all cases that may come to himconvex Spiral Trusses, Dr. Chase's Trusses, formerly sold by Dr. Leech; Trusses of galvanized metal that will not rust, having wooden and copper pads, Read's Spiral not rust, having wooden and copper pads, Read's Spiral not rust; Rundell's du; Salmon's Ball and Socket; Sher-Truss; Rundell's du; Salmon's Ball and Socket; Sher-Truss; Trusses; also, Trusses for children, of all sizses Stone's Trusses; also, Trusses for children, of all sizses, Stone's Truss, and Marsh's Truss, Dr. Hull's Truss, Lhompson's Kachet Truss, and the Shakers' Rocking Truss, Lhompson's Kachet Truss, and the Shakers' Rocking Trusses, may be had at this establishment. Whispering Tubes ses, may be had at this establishment. Whispering Tubes and Ear Trumpets, that will enable a person to converse low with one that is hard of hearing.

All ladies in want of Abdominal Supporters or Trusses, waited on by his wife, Mrs. CAROLINE D. FOSTER, who has had ten years experience in the business.

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From Dr. John C. Warren, of Boston.

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Having had occasion to observe, that some persons afficted with Hernia, having suffered much from the want of skilful workmen in accommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster, to supply myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster, to supply myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster, to supply for Essex Co., he will sell at wholesale or retail. This for Essex Co., he will sell at wholesale or retail. This for Essex Co., he will sell at wholesale or retail. This for Essex Co., he will sell at wholesale or retail. This for Essex Co., he will sell at wholesale or retail. This for Essex Co., he will sell at wholesale or retail. This for Essex Co., he will sell at wholesale or retail. This for Essex Co., he will sell at wholesale or retail. This saving, in the usual necessary domestic purposes for which a cooking-stove is used, is not equalled by any now in use a cooking-stove is used, is not equalled by any now in use a cooking-stove is used, is not equalled by any now in use a cooking-stove is used, is not equalled by any now in use a solid to the an excellent stove.

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I have sent many patients to be fitted with Trusses and Abdoninal Supporters, by James F. Foster, and he has unformly given full satisfaction in tneir application.

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From Dr. Robbins, Roxbury.

Since the death of Mr. John Beath; I have used, in preference to all other Trusses those mrde by Mr. J. F. G. ROBBINS, M. D., Boston, April 27th, 1846.

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Editor of the Boston Medical and Surgicel Journal.

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Utter's Air-Tight Coal Stoves.

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Improved Air-Tight, double cylinder;
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The above stoves will be sold as low as they can be purchased at any establishment in the county.
Any pattern of Stove which may be wanted, which he may not have on hand, will be furnished to order at short Call and examine for vourselves.

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which he will make into garments, at short notice
in the most fashionable and faithful manner, and on he most reasonable terms, He will also keep constantly on hand and for sale

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A share of patronage is solicited.

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WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he keeps constantly on hand distribution.

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EMEMBER also, that, Lorraine's Vegetable Pills have in their composition two of the mos valuable medicines in the world, viz: Sarsaparilla and Tomatoes. These two articles need no praise, neither dother telebrated Lorraine Pills, when they have

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Physicians, and people of every class are willing ocome forward and announce, in the most public manner, that they have been cured of long standing complaints—after all other medicines had failed. In any they can be no doubt but he to consider the consider. act there can be no doubt butthat Lorraine's veg table Pills is the best medicine ever offered to the

Sec. a few public statements of men of truth ad ve

A hacking cough constantly annoyed me!

Boston, Mass.,

June 1st; 1844

Sir,—In February last, I took a sudden cold, after which a hacking cough constantly among dieg, after which a hacking cough constantly among dieg, and this, combined with my other maladies, rendered me truly miserable, as everybody told me that I was in a con sumption. Since, I have taken Lorraine's PILIS an now every body tells me that I am well ;-I fee J.E. S. McKEY. aswell as ever 1 did.

Portland, Me., Nov. 7th, 1813
Sir: Please send us one gross of Lorraine's Pills, we have sold all we had last. They have given very good satisfaction, better than any other pills which we have in our market. I think in a short time they we have in our market. I think the will take the place of others. We have had no fault found with them whatever; but, on the contra will take the place of others. We have had no will take the place of others, we have had no fault found with them whatever; but, on the contraint found with them whatever; but, on the contraint, them at rates which cannot fail to suit those in want of an article of superior quality. His method of inserting Teeth, both singly and on plate with or without Gums, has been found to be satisfactory and successful as combining beauty of finish and adaptation, with all the requisits of mustication and articulation.

Respectfully yours,

our citizens.
Respectfully yours,
E. MASON.

Chelsea. Jan-3d, 1844
Sir I transmit to you an account of my case for publication, believing it to be my duty. I have been confined with the Rheumatism nearly the whole win. rime article.

LEIGH COAL, a prime article for furnaces and stoves Confined with the Rheumatism nearly the whole wing Confined with the Rheumatism nearly the whole wing Confined with the Rheumatism nearly the whole wing the Also—WOOD, BARK, LIME and HAY. For sale and could get nothing that would relieve me more article.

JOHN DIKE, Also—WOOD, BARK, LIME and HAY. For sale and could get nothing that would relieve me more article.

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N. B. I never took more than one pill at a time and that on going to bed.

Yours respectfully,

W. M. HALSTAL

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A severe pain, in both sides cured !! LOWELL , Mass.,

Sir,—For the last few months I have been afficad with a severe pain in both sides, at times so hard that I could scarcely get my breath. * * * It is a pleasure to feel well,—but a much greater one to day that I was cared immediately upon taking one dose of Dr Lorraine's Pills. J. BROOKS.

Sir: I could !! the whole of the Sentinel with similar letters to the above, but believing the above extracts will serve for useful purposes for the present omit more. New England Office and General Depot, No 10 omit more. Brattle Square, Boston,

Lynn, Dec. 17th, 1843

Sir; I have sold all the pills I last had of you please send another lot immediately. The sale o Lorraine's vegetable Pills is rapidly on the increase they are becoming very popular. I sell more and more every day. As a curative medicines and purifier of the blood, I think they stand unrivalled. One fact I have noticed that no one that has used them fluds any fault with them; they have wrought some very great cures. One lady, who has been confined to the house and bed, a great part of the time, for them, y years, is now cured and able to work most of the time, after having taken 3 boxes only of Lor they are becoming very popular. I sell more and more every day. As a curative medicines and purifier of the blood, I think they stand unrivalled. One the time, after having taken 3 boxes only of Lor raine's Pills!! I might name many other cases where the cures have been as great, but have not

Yours respectfully, J.E. F. MARSH;

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law.
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march 15

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SALEM,

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Particular attention puid to filling Teeth so as to render them serviceable for many years, and also to the regulation of Children's Teeth. of Cumaren's Jeetn. N. B. For sale as above, a first rate article of TOOTH

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OR writing with a Quill pen upon Linen. Silk or Cotton, without the use of any preparation to iron-mould; also being of the right consistence it is dis-tinguished for the neatnest of its impressions, which to-gether with its rendy fixity and before-mentioned requi-sites, renders its application an excellent means of securi-ty for wearing apparel and the like against loss or mistake Prepared by John Bond, Chemist, 28 Long-Lane, West Smithfield, London, and for sale by the dozen or single, by the agent for Salem and vicinity, GEO CREAMER, Bookseller and Stationer, 151 Essex street, Lynde Place, Salem

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May 22

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For Salem, 7, 83-4, 10 1-2 am. 12, 21.2, 3 1-2, 5
, 61-4, 71-2, r.m.

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MARBLEHEAD BRANCH. Marblehead for Salem, at 7, 8 3-4, 10, 11 1-2, A. Marblenead for Salem, at 4, 6, 34, 10, 11 12, A.M. 2, 3 3-4, 4 3-4, 6, 3-4, P.M. Salem for Marblehead, at 7 3-4, 9 1-2, 111-4 A.M. 12 3-4, 3 1-4, 4 1-4, 5 3-4, and 7 1-4 P.M. JOHN KINSMAN

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Trains leave Salem for Danvers, at 7, 73-4, 91-2, 111-4

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April 3 JOHN KINSMAN, Superintendat.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. OF THE SALEM, DANVERS, LYNN, AND BOSTON DAILY STAGE.

N and after Monday, March 15th, 1847, this line will rite Dally, Sunday excepted, viz.

Leave SALEM at 8 o'clock AM, for BOSTON, passing through the towns of Danvers, Lynn, Chelsea, and Charles ON RETURN-WILL LEAVE BOSTON At 3 o'clock P M passing through the same towns to S

lem.

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following rates, viz: For all who may we the count, on the Main st, between the house of the proprietor, in Danvers and the Essex House in Salem, the charge will be 6 1-4 cts. for each passenger. The fare for children who occupy seats will be the same.

To all who may be called for off the Main st. or who may go beyond the limits above rate of the charge will be 12 1-2 cents., or 10 tickets for \$1.

Grateful for pasi fivors, the undersigned respectfully salests a continuance thereof and promises that ly solicits a conlinuance thereof and promises that nothing shall be wanting on his part to promote the

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HE subscriber having removed to Store N .. 147 Essex street, (Lynde Place,) would respectfully nite the attention of the public to his Stock of WATCHES, JEWELRY & FANCY GOODS,

Grateful for the liberal patronage heretofore extend ed to him, he would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same at the new store. WILLIAM ARCHER Jr., 147 Essex street, Lynde Plac, Salm



THOMAS TRASK, Near the Eagle, Main Street, Danvers, EEPS constantly on hand, a good asso

-- SADDLES AND HARNESSES, of every kind and quality. Also—Fire Buckets, Sold Leather, Rivetted Double and Boot Top Travelling Tranks, Common Hair do., Vallses and Carpet Bags, Chaise, Stage and Draught College, Military Follows Assets. and Draught Collars, Military Equipments, etc. ENGINE HOSE furnished at short notice; and on the most reasonable terms.
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THE LOST.

BY CHARLES SWAIN. The Lost! oh, what are they, the dead? Alas, there is a grave To which the many Lost have fled, we might yet would not save;

Lost time, which never more can be; Lost joy, whose sun has set; Lost friends whose tomb is Memory, Whose memory is Regret! How like a churchyard is the heart By buried relics crossed;

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The dead are but a tithe, a part Of what the heart hath lost! The dead have an immortal power Ofer which the soul may muse; But oh, the Lost! there's not an hour-We live yet nothing lose!

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How quick we learn to estimate What we can ne'er recall! Lost hope, that, like an arkless dove, Hath fled this world of care; Lost peace, lost happiness, lost love Dispersed, like things of air!

You sphere that shines from earth so far. is yet some earthly trace; How many a bright and glorious star Hath perished from its face! Oh stars of Heaven! and can ye fall? Can ye by storms be tossed ? Alas for hope! alas for all We loved, and we have lost!

E'en Nature for her woods deplores, Earth for her cities gone, Ocean for empires, and for shores O'er which her tides sweep on! Nor heaven, nor earth, nor man escapes, Nor element, nor clime: All bow before the Hand which shapes The destines of time.

From the National Era. THE ANGEL OF PATIENCE.

A FREE PARAPHRASE OF THE GERMAN. To weary hearts, the mourning homes, God's meekest Angel gently comes: No power has he to banish pain, Or gives us back our lost again.

And yet, in tenderest love, our dear And Heavenly Father sends him here.

> There's quiet in that Angel's glance, There's rest in his still countenance, He mocks no grief with idle cheer, Nor wounds with words the mourner's ear. But ills and woes he may not cure He kindly learns us to endure.

Angel of Patience! sent to calm Our feverish brow with cooling palm; To lay the storms of hope and fear, And reconcile lifes's smile and tear; The throbs of wounded pride to still, And make our own our Father's will!

Oh! thou who mournest on thy way, With longings for the close of day, He walks with thee, that Angel kind, And gently whispers, 'Be resigned! Bear up, bear on, the end shall tell The dear Lord ordereth all things well'

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J. G. W.

A Romantic Affair.

The fushionable circles of Bath have been recently on the Royal Crescent. The young lady, with whose with a basket on her arm, took her place in a third-class

cease, bequeathed to her a considerable portion of his it is only necessary to add that Exeter was reached in a matter of course, in a fortune-hunting place like the They made themselves visable, and the old gentleman attention. The immense funds at her disposal caused ried pair to Buth. more than one needy peer and many a half-pay here to yow eternally fidelity. Like Miss Burdett Conts, she was pestered with lovers; but had her face and form been her only dowry, she would have been deemed a noble prize, for in the provincial ton, she was universally known to be the Belle of Bath. In the various ceteries at the Pump-room, and the Assembly-rooms she was set down for a future countess at the very least and as to her forming any alliance with a plebean, that the year 1834. was altogether out of the question

It was the usual habit of the young lady to take long walks on the Widecombe-hill, and she was of a roman-About 11 o'clock, the young lady drove over the old towards him he sat alone in a poor attic in one of the pearing to do so, alighted, discharged the coachman, been here, and had scarcely tasted food the water-jog and informed the Abigail that it was so fine she would and the violin were the only two things that cherished take her accustomed long walk, and be home by dinner the young and suffering artist. He begun to doubt if he time; but that, as she had taken some letters to write were in possession of that with which God had endowed she would dine in her own room at eight precisely. The him, and in his despondency breathed into the violin servant was also directed to call at a library for Mrs. those tones which now seize our hearts in some wonderful Trollope's last novel, 'Father Eustance, a Tale of the a manner, those tones which tells us how deeply he has Jesuits.' The fair young creature then ascended Wid- suffered and felt.

Michæl's struck, successively, eight, nine and ten! The the ascendant—M. de Beriot had, taken umbrage, and the purpose of affording an unnatural stimulas to the been observed by all parties concerned in the transaction. The following facts, however, have been whispered about Bath.

It appears that some time since the young lady had occasion to order a riding-habit of a fashionable tailor of Bath, who sent one of his most experienced cutters to the royal Crescent. The tailor's emissary so well performed his task, that he not only measured the young lady, but ascertained the state of her affections. The cunning Scheneider, who was a good-looking fellow, failed not to follow up his unlooked for chance of securing a handsome wife and a splendid fortune; and, at a 'botonizing' meeting on Widecome-hill, vows were exchanged, until at length the question was 'popped,' and the gentleman accepted. A favorite attendant of the young lady was obliging enough to keep their meetings at her house a secret; and from that convenient domicile, in the dead waste and middle of Tuesday night, the hero of the shears and his lady-love proceeded, by the mixed train, to Bristol, at which city they arrived just in time to find the night train preparing to start. They applied for tickets; but alas! while the clerk was giving change for a five pound note the signal was given, and away went the train! What was to be done? They could not remain on the platform lamenting; that was certain, for an Inspector ordered her to move on. Securing a cab, the lady took up her residence for the night in one hotel, the gentleman honoring another with his patronage. The following morning, according to previous appointment, the parties met in College-green, and there concerted plans for their future proceedings. Delays were now dangerous; so they agreed to separate there, and meet at the Exeter railway terminus, Templegate, at three o'clock that day, and from thence proceed in company to Exeter, there to tie the indissoluble knot; but at lovers' plans the electric telegraph laughs. Information had been sent to Bristol of the fugitives, for the tailor had left a note on his master's desk nforming him that he had declined business, and would no further trouble him with his services, he having made an engagement with a lady. Love, however, if bandaged, sometimes contrives to have a sly peep, and the young lady, while waiting on the platform for the train, caught sight of some Bath and some Bristol policemen in plain clothes, evidently on the watch for her and her inown into a state of the utmost excitement and con- amorato. Here, my good woman,' said she to an orange vender, 'lend me your clock and I will give you of the ladies; and perhaps the composition will produce pearance of a young lady from beneath the roof of a sovereign.' The bargain was easily and quickly guardian, who resides in the most aristocratic part of made and the young lady, with a hood over her bonnet, magician the bow glided across the strings, while cold

enormous fortune, which he placed at her unconditional safety, and the lovers were married next day. After "Queen City of the West," the heiress attracted much instead of going to Exeter, returned with the newly mar-English Paper.

Translated from the Danish by Charles Beckwith.

OLE BULL.

BY H. C. ANDERSON. Behind the Alps is the world of adventure; and such a one as only happens to genius took place in Bologna in

The poor Norwegian, Ole Bull, whom at that time no one knew, had wandered thus far southward. In his father land some persons certainly thought that there tic turn of mind, it was often her custom to dismiss her was something in him; but the most part, as is gener attendant, and wander about for hours, botanizing, read- ally the case, predicted that there would be nothing in ing, or sketching, returning home by seven o'clock, the Ole Bull. He himself felt that he must go out into the family dinner hour; consequently, an occasional pro- world in order to cherish the spark into a flame, or else tracted absence of many hours was never a source of to quench it entirely. Everything, at first, seemed as alarm to her friends. On Tuesday morning last, im- if the latter would be the case. He had arrived at Bomediately after breakfast, she summoned her maid, and logna, but his money was expended, and there was no informed her that she should require her attendance, place where there was a prospect of obtaining any—no as she intended riding some distance into the country. friend-no countryman stretched forth a helping hand bridge, and then suddenly changing her mind, or ap- small streets. It was already the second day that he had

Combe's breezy height; and the domestic returned to the Royal Triscont.

The same evening, a great concert was to be given to prove the proper meatre. The mouse was anext to over the proper meatre. The mouse was an the royal flowing; the grand duke of Tuscany was in the royal instructions, that the child must have exercise, pure air, and ample apparation to our standard and ample apparation to our standard and the company of the grand duke of Tuscany was in the royal and ample apparation to our standard and the company of the grand duke of Tuscany was in the royal and ample apparation to our standard and the company of the grand duke of Tuscany was in the royal and ample apparation to our standard and the company of the grand duke of Tuscany was in the royal and ample apparation to our standard and the company of the grand duke of Tuscany was in the royal and ample apparation to our standard and the company of the grand duke of Tuscany was in the royal and ample apparation to our standard and the company of the grand duke of Tuscany was in the royal and ample apparation to our standard and the company of the grand duke of Tuscany was in the royal and ample apparation to our standard and the company of the grand duke of Tuscany was in the royal and ample apparation. and as it was known that the young lady was to take her box; Madame Malibran and Monsieur de Beriot were and ample opportunity to enjoy the flow of spirits which repast in her own apartment, her absence from the fam- to lend their able, assistance in the performance of sevily-table excited no surprise. Seven o'clock chimed eral pieces. The concert was to commence, but mat- energy for the healthy growth of its body. It should clergyman was the Reverend Doctor who has just adfrom the Abby-Tower—the more adjacent bell of St. ters looked inauspicious—the manager's star was not in not, therefore, be diverted from its legitimate office for dressed the assembly!'—Banner of Temperance. maid grew fidgetty, and the dinner had grown cold- refused to play. All was trouble and confusion on the mind, or be repressed to meet the exegencies of the Midnight arrived, and the stage; when in this dilemma the wife of Rossini the household were in extreme alarm; servants were des- composer entered, and in the midst of the manager's diswere put in requisition; and the morning dawned, but through one of the narrow streets, she had suddenly ficient when it tends to shorten life and crowd its brief postman's rap was heard, and lo a letter directed to her guardian, written in the well-known hand-writing of the house who it was that lived in the attic whence the young lady, was delivered. What this letter contained sounds proceeded, and he had replied that it was a regulations of society which require a premature school assured that it could not be so it must be either a new whole period of life is the school age, and the world is sort of instrument, or an artist who knew how to treat the school. Then why crowd the child through mental his instrument in an unusual manner. At the same time abor enough to enervate those who have reached maturshe said they ought to send for him, and he migh per- ity?

anterta inment. Norwegian, consequently, a young savage, would give a specimen of his skill on the violin, instead of M. de

Ole Bull appeared; the theatre was brilliantly illuminated; he perceived the scrutinizing looks of the ladies nearest to him; one of them who watched him very closely through her opera glass, smilingly whispered to her neighbor, with a mocking mien, about the diffident manners of the artist. He looked at his clothes, and in the strong blaze of light they appeared rather the worse for wear. The lady made her remarks about them, and her smile pierced his very heart. He had taken no notes with him which he could give, the orchestra, he was consequently obliged to play without accompani-

nent-but what should he play? I will give them these fantusias which at this momen cross my mind!' and he played improvisatorial rames brances of his own life, melodies from the mountains of his home, his struggles with the world, and the troubles of his mind; it was as if every thought, every feeling, passed through the violin, and revealed itself to the audience. The most astounding acclamations resounded through the house. Ole Bull was called forth again and again; they still desired a new piece, a new mprovisation. He then addressed himself to that lady whose mocking smile had met him on his appearance, and asked her for a theme, to vary. She gave him one from Norma. He then asked two other ladies, who chose, one from 'Othello,' and one from 'Moses.'-'Now,' thought he, 'if I take all three, unite them with each other, and form one piece, I shall then flatter each To conclude this romance of real life, were his last bodily powers.

Flowers, and, wreaths from the charmed multitude reports from the Quarterly Meetings were read, and re-

founded for Ole Bull as well in coloud with

OLD ENOUGH FOR SCHOOL .- One of the most pernicious customs in society is that of sending children to school at too early an age. We hardly enter a school room without finding ample evidence that there is a great want of intelligence or humanity in parents. To get rid of trouble at home, they are willing to inflict it upon the teacher at school: to gratify their most contempgrowing cheek and pensive look send forth the keen rebuke, and plead for exercise and pure air! These apif perchance it may, when its school days shall have

instructions, that the child must have exercise, pure air, raving madman.

If civilization is indicated by its care of human life patched hither and thither—the services of the police tress related, that on the previous evening, as she passed and happiness, the system of education must be sadly de- ly did not understand it. He was too abstract. Snatch. still no tidings of the lost one. An order for dragging the river and canal was just to be issued, when the

haps supply the place of M. de Beriot, by playing the places that must otherwise be deficient in the evening's days until the child shall have acquired vigor of frame sufficient to tax the powers of the mind. It will acquire This advice was acted upon, and a message was dis- much valuable information from the book of nature.patched to the street where Ole Bull sat in his attic, __ She unfolds her pages and exhibits the sublimest truths To him it was a message from heaven. Now or nev- ever contemplated by man, in myriads of forms, each of er,' thought he; and though ill and exhausted, he took which is more attractive as the admiring learner pro- you can hear the watch ticking?' bis violin under his arm and accompanied the messenger to the theatre. Two minutes after his arrival, the manager informed the assembled audience, that a young

> NICE DISTINCTION. The venerable Dr. K., President of the - University, whose instructions we enjoyed, some years since, remarkable for the appositeness of his illustrations, and the eminently practical nature of his teachings. Said he one day to a member of

'In determining whether a statement is essentially a alsehood, is it necessary to take into account the indi- the middle of the track. It was not seen till the train vidual to whom it is made ?" The reply was promptly given in the negative.

'I recollect,' continued the doctor, 'accompanying a lergyman, some years ago, into the field, whither he hand as though it contained something in the way of salt of corn, and rubbed one hand with the other, as though he was pulverizing the salt or shelling the corn. The horse, thoroughly deceived, came rapidly up, the halter was slipped over his neck, and he was made prisoner.
I thought, said the doctor, what difference there could be between telling a falsehood to a biped or quadruped, but said nothing. Not long after, I was summoned to a council convened relative to the same individual. He was charged with falsehood, and the difference between the second act and the first, which I myself witnessed, consisted in the simple fact, that the recipient of the untruth in the one instance, was not favored with as many legs by two as in the other! The latter was a biped the former was a quadruped.'

FRIENDS' YEARLY MEETING .- The Society of atiful city of King Bladud, not a hundred miles and a shabby cloak on her beautiful shoulders, together drops of perspiration trickled down his forehead. There Friends—the Orthodox and Hicksines—held their separwas fever in his blood; it was as if the mind would free ate Yearly Meetings in New York city, last week .ne and adventure rumor's hundred tongues have been carriage; her lover was equally advoit, for he had con- itself from the body; fire shot from his eyes—he felt There were delegates present from New England, the basy the last few days, is a grand-niece of a late ectived to exchange his hat and paletot for an old cap and himself almost swooning; yet a few bold strokes—they West, England and Germany. The attendance varied from five hundred to a thousand or more. The usual 'What enemies do you love most?' 'Rum and cider.'

disposal after her arrival at the age of twenty-one. Like the ceremony, as they were on their way back to Bath, and hunger, was nearly fainting. He went to his home mony against the great sins of the times.—Intemperance her well-known kinsman, the young lady was somewhat they saw, at the Taunton station, the lady's guardian accompanied by music. Before the house sounded the Slavery and War. These matters were discussed and serenade for the hero of the evening, who, meanwhile, disposed of, or referred. The meetings seemed opposed crept up the dark and narrow staircase, higher and to any co-operation with existing anti-slavery, organizahigher up into his poor garret, where he clutched the tions. The propriety of addressing Congress again ton the subject of the Mexican war, was considered and re-

When all was silent, the landlord came to him, and ferred to the ministers and the elders. In reference to brought him food and drink, and gave him a better room. the matter of Temperance, the Orthodox Friends pro-The next day, he was informed that the theatre was at posed to add to the disciplinable offences, the use, manhis service, and that a concert was to be arranged for afacture, and sale of all intoxicating drinks—the use, him. An invitation from the duke of Tuscany next followed; and from that moment name and fame were prohibited. The final decision of the point was, however, deferred to the next yearly meeting, as some objections were made to the proposed action.

The condition of the Western Indians, the state of Ireland and the subject of education also received attention. We gather the above facts from a report in the Tribune. _ [Traveller.

A THRILLING INCIDENT .-- At a Temperance meeting in Philadelphia, some years ago, a learned clertible vanity they willing to sacrifice the health and life gyman spoke in favor of wine as a drink; demonstrating of the child, and while this torturing process is going on it quite to his own satisfaction, to be scriptural, healthful. at school, the parent is sure to make no visits there. - When the clergyman sat down, a plain, elderly man What though its feeble frame, less clastic step—its paler rose, and asked the liberty of saying a few words. 'A young friend of mine, said he, who had long been intemperate, was at length prevailed on, to the great joy peals have no power, because they are at first but slight- of his friends, to take the pledge of entire abstinence ly made, and increased daily in the same ratio as the from all that could intoxicate. He kept the pledge faithchild's energies are exhausted. Stimulants are given to fully for some time, though the struggle with his habit creat a fictitious strength to sustain the chile, its ambi- was faithful: till one evening, in a social party, glasses tion is appealed to and its nervous system is made to of wine were handed round. They came to a clergyprop up its sinking constitution while this system of man present, who took a glass saying a few words in torture is carried on +a system which sends its victim to vindication of the practice. Well thought the young an early grave, or leaves it to recover its vital energies, man, if a clergyman can take the wine and justify it so well why not I? So he also took a glass. It insuantly rapid downward course, he died of dettr tune seguens-a

The old man paused for utterance; and was just able characterize that period of life and theeds all its vital to add. That young man was my only son and the

> ILLUSTRATIONS FOR CHILDREN .- I once saw preacher trying to teach the children that the soul would ing his watch from his pocket, he said, 'James what is this I hold in my hand ?'

'A watch sir.'

'A little clock,' says another. 'Do you all see it?'

'Yes, sir.' 'How do you know it is a watch ?'

'It ticks, sir.'

'Very well, can any one of you hear it tick? All listen.' After a pause-'Yes, sir, we hear it.' He then took off the case and held it in one hand

and the watch in the other. 'Now children, which is the watch? You see there are two which look like watches.' 'The little one in your right hand.'

'Very well again. Now I will lay the case aside put it away down there in my hat. Now let us see if

Yes, sir, we hearth,' exclaimed several voices. atch on tick, and go, and keep time, you use is taken off and put in my hat. The stag well. So it is with you, children. Well the wases when the watch goes jus Your body is nothing but the case—the body—may be taken off and buried up in the ground, and the soul will live and think, just as well as this watch will go, as you see, when the case is off.'

As the Albany freight train was going out of Worceser on Wednesday, (says the Worcester Telegraph) a child three or four years old, was discovered sitting in was just upon it, and although the engineer reversed the steam, it was too late to slacken the speed of the train. and strange as it may seem, the child was caught between the iron teeth of the cow catcher which was of ras repairing for the purpose of catching his horse. As the plough form, and when the train stopped was found we approached the animal, the gentleman extended his perfectly safe, having only received a slight bruise on

> MELANCHOLY. The only misfortune attending the mission of the Jamestown was the loss of a seaman, who seamen in the ship.

> A lady asked a very silly Scotchman how it happened that the Scots who came out of their own country were, generally speaking, men of more ability than those who

staid at home. 'Oh madam.' said he' the reason is obvious. At eyary outlet there are persons stationed to examine all who pass, that, for the honor of the county, no one be permitted to leave it who is not a man of understand.

'Then,' said she, 'I suppose you were smuggled."

A clergyman told an Indian he should love his enemies. 'Me do love 'em' replied the latter. A TURDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1847.

ACQUEDUCT VS. BLEACHERY. A question of considerable interest has been agitated in this village, the past week, between the Salem and Danvers Acqueduct Co., and the proprietors of the extensive Bleaching establishment, now in the process of building. In the judgment of these proprietors, for the convenient position of their works, it became necessary to place the walls of their buildings, directly over one or more of the ranges of logs leading from the fountain, by which the city is supplied with water. Apprehension on the part of the Company that they might sustain injury by the erection of this building, led them to apply to the S. J. Court for an injunction, to prevent their going on with the same, and for a few days the work was suspended, notwithstanding provision had been made in the construction of the building, so that the logs might be repaired or removed.

The privilege of laying the logs, for several rods through this land, was originally granted to the Acqueduct Co. for the merely nominal sum of one dollar! The logs might have been removed so that the building could not interfere with them, at an expense not exceeding a weekly prayer meeting has been held by the religious \$75 00, and we understand that the former proprietor of members of Congress every Saturday evening, for a series ed, to remove the logs at his own expense, but was tefused the privilege. The course of the Acqueduct Co., tional Legislature. For a number of years these meetif justifiable, would subject the former proprietor of this ings were held at the residence of the late Dr. Thomas land to an expense of 6 or \$700 00, besides injuring maSewall, since his decease they have been held at the to terially the sale of a large amount of adjoining land, sim-- ilarly enounthered

But we are glad to learn that the Court have decided That the present position of the logs, diverging as they to have taken part in these meetings at different times. that the Company have no just cause of complaint, until to give.

be thrown in the way of the enterprise which promises in the bud, and the work is again progressing as rapidly as ever.—

Possibly some ideas may have been developed by this inquiry, which will suggest other inquiries, as to how far the Acquednct Company itself has properly used the Haralson and Judge Black, from Georgia: Mr. Tredway, from Virginia; Messrs Berries, the Acquednct Company itself has properly used the Haralson and Judge Colonut from Georgia: Mr. Simp
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bell and Niven, from New York; privileges granted to them. And whether or not a more convenient supply of water cannot be obtained without their aid. We are assured that a fountain, adequate to supply 500 families, with 30 gallons a day, can be found within half a mile of the centre of this village, and dehvered under a head of fifty feet.

In the mean time, will the editor of the Salem Gazette inform us, at his leisure, how many such exhibitions of the self-sacrificing interest which Salem capitalists feel in the prosperity of Danvers, it will require, to dispose our citizens to fall down and worship them?

PHE SEASON.

Almost daily we hear some remark upon the backwardness of the Season. It would seem from the facts published by Gen. Dearborn, that have come within his own observation, since 1835, a period of twelve years, in relation to the blooming of the Cherry Tree, that this so son is not more than one weeks butted during that period. He speaks of April 22, being the earliest time of blooming, and May 17, the latest; -and about May 5, the average time of the commencemen of the bloom. The present year Cherry Tress were neticed in bloom as early as the 12th of May, and on the 25th the blossoms had generally fallen from the trees.-We learn from the farmers in this vicinity, that the blooms upon the apple trees is not large; and less upon the Baldwin, than most other fruits. We notice this particularly, Because it seems to be more generally cultivated at the present time, than any other species of apple; and because it is in fact, all its properties considered, the most worthy of the cultivation.

On Monday last, the wife of Mr. FRANCIS RHELPS, of this town, while riding along Lowell street, with a horse and chaise, attempted to pass between two ox-teams, which had, with the gressest carelessness been left by their drivers, standing in such a position as nearly to obstruct the passing. The horse finding himself thus wedged in, became frightened and unmanageable, and in dashing forward struck a post, which thraw Mrs. Phelps from the chaise, though fortunately, but slightly injuring her. At the same the force of the blow severed both the shafts from the body of the chaise and disengaged the horse, who taking advantage of this liberty, rushed with furious speed through the street, towards. Allen's Building, and was enabled to "let off steam" only by bringing his hind feet against the basement stones of that building, while his nose and head protruded through one of the windows of the shop of by A. P. Phillips & Co., He w and led by our office, looking as

We understand that the Second Universalist Society have refused to grant the request of their Pastor-Rev. Mr. PRINCE-to dissolve the pastoral connection.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK.

The Anniversaries of the various religious and benev elent Sectefies was observed last week, in Boston, by appropriate exercises. The attendance at the meetings during the week was unusually large, and an interest was exhibited in behalf of the various reformatory

This body of reformers is led on by substantial and cultivated men, and their proceedings are therefore always characterized by ability. The principles professed by this school were expounded by Rev. George Ripley, Rev. W. H. Channing, John S. Dwight, Francis G. Shaw, Esq., and others. An animated discussion was had apon the religious elements of Association, drawn on by some queries proposed by Rev. M. P. Braman, of Danvers. Amongst the audience, I discovered H. N. Descriptions of republican edifice, the strength and foundation of revolutionary and paritan liberty. Setting aside all considerations of republicanism and the rights of humanity, it is wonderful that a man of Mr. Calhoun's acute and vigorous mind, and extensive reading and observations, should not see the disastrous influence of slavery in an economical point of view. His own state of South Carolina deels the poison of the institution working at the vital of her prosperity. Danvers. Amongst the audience, I discovered H. N. poorer, or sink a dollar a week instead of laying it up. Hudson, Esq., the Shaksperean lecturer, who was pres-

THE ESSEX RAILROAD. The Directors of the Essex Railroad have concluded a contract with Messrs. NICHOLS, BRITNALL & Co., for the masonry and Tariff of '46-Newburyport Herald grading of the Road from North Danvers to Andover. The work is to be commenced this week, and the road

to be ready for the rails within six months. The subscription for the stock equals the whole amount

wanted; namely, \$300,000.—Gaz. sound of toward the and the

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STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- During the thunder storm of Saturday evening, the dwelling house of Anstruck by lightning. Four persons were in the house at he time, but escaped uninjured. The electric fluid enered near the chimney, passed into one of the front chambers, in its course tearing up the floor and otherwise injuring the room. From thence it passed into the lower room, then into the cellar and kitchen, doing considerable damage. Mr. Porter's wife and daughter loss were in the kitchen, and sitting within a few inches of space

where the electric fluid passed.
The floor was torn up within four inches of the feet of the child, and a piece was torn from the pump, near which Mrs. P. was stunding. One singular effect of the concussion was, that the legs of a chair, standing n the room, were driven into the floor, to the depth of the thickness of a cent.

The amount of the damage to the house, we are in ormed will probably not exceed \$100.

On Tuesday night a tree which was standing on Washington street, near thy stable of Mr. Burnham, was also struck by lightning and badly shattered.

the land, effered, before the work of building commenc- of years past. The plan is said to have originated with same place by invitation of Dr. Sewall's successor, Dr. Linsley.

son from South Carolina; and Mr. Hilliard from Ala-

The lines are taken from the New York Observar: THE CONGRESSIONAL PRAYER MEETING.

It is the evening's pensive hour, When all around is still; And warm debates has left the mind. For holier thoughts to fill: Statesmen, have for a time, laid by The legislative tome. Senate and Hall awhile are lone; And closed, that stately Dome.

They meetelsewhere a little band. Their wisdom not to bring: But, to implore, what none can give For duties, solemn, grave and high Rest on these patriot men, The laws they frame, must be the guide Of every denizen.

And where shall those who wisdom need

Such holy influence find. As Heavenly mercy sendeth down From the Eternal mind? Men may in science, stand profound. Profounder still in love-But, a republic to instruct

The Statesman-needs much more. "Knowledge is power!" but grace, divine, Must with it richly blend 'Tis the true patriot fears his God.

And Prayer! is the strong citadel From whence he draws supplies, Hence wisdom comes, with every grace To counsel and advise. Prayer, by its sweet sedative power

And stands his country's friend!

Propp'd by the Word of Truth ; Strengthens the weak the strong confirms. And guides both age and youth. O happy country! where its towers

Are walled by men of grace, Let tyrants frown, let minions fear, God, is our hiding place! 'Twas He, who gave us first a Name Among the powers of Earth, 'Twas Patriot-zeal with faith combined, Gave Liberty its birth.

Then, while this great Republic lives, Long as its name shall stand; God grant, that we may ever have A praying patriot band!

Washington, Jan. 11, 1887.

ALARMING STATE OF THINGS - DREADFULL EF-FECTS OF THE TARIFF OF 1846.—The Middlesex classes. If proper means are used to extend popular freeman has the following in an article upon Prices and Freeman has the following in an article upon Prices and

This body of reformers is led on by substantial and der the old prices. They were barely sufficient before we will not dispute all this, but only remark how lucky t is for the Whigs that the Tariff of '42 was repealed. ent I presume in order to obtain something to enrich the attack upon philanthropists which it is said he has in contemplation.

**We will not dispute all this, out only found to the western drovers are obliged to sell extremely low to find any market at all. Over one hunching to enrich the and that of '46 enacted; if it were otherwise, this state of things would inevitably be ascribed to the dreadful vest and March: and it was said that emigration would of things would inevitably be ascribed to the dreadful Whig Tariff. It was the people who were going to be benefitted by the new Tariff;—now the Freeman says

500 or \$ 600.

course delivered on the Annual Fast, by MIL-

We have read with much interest the above discourse miles of slave territory added to this Union? Shall we which has just been issued from the press. It is an able convert this large and fertile tract into a house of bon-

tion was called for in Congress, as it was supposed to be fairs, has hitherto guided the destiny one part of the design to make use of it in the purchase who is able to discart the one part of the design to make use of it in the purchase of new territory, a provise was attached to the bill, the purport of which was, that slavery should be forever excluded from any new lands that might be acquired. It passed in the House of Representatives by a pretty good majority. Its fate was thought doubtful in the Senate.—

After a thready debate, there are a precapitation was was returned. It was not so strange that the slave-holders should pursue such a policy as they did, however inexpedient and depraved it may be; but that northern men, who profess to regard slaveholding as an abominable system of oppression and mischief, should be willing to take the risk of such deplorable consequences as were so likely to fol'ow from the votes which they gave, shows to what prodigious lengths of folly and But we are glad to learn that the Court have decided that there is no cause whatever for asking the injunction. That the present position of the legs, diverging as they do, eighty feet from each other, is unreasonable; and they actually sustain damage.

We are glad also, that the impediment thus intended to be thrown in the way of the enterprise which promises which promises who where is again progressing as rapidly as ever.

Linsley.

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THE LICENSE QUESTION.

Our attention was arrested by a communication in the bud, and they would be cut up into plantations of slavely olders.

There are undoubtedly some names that he omitted to their cluy and contry, a death blow might be used to their day and occurry, it has no country. The abettors of the atrocious system, are not strong enough to the further extension of slavery in this country. The abettors of the atrocious system, are not strong enough to the further extension of slavery in the opening of the depth of the construction of proposed to slavery, but they wanted Esau's land. And they would, must have it at the hazard of all consequences. Calafornia must be acquired. The me

> the new territories, with the exception of those with regard to which there may be some express or tacit agree ment to the contrary, as well as the person who owns any other description of property. But the question is, whether the property is rightly held? If not, then it resolves itself into this, whether the government shall consolves itself into this, whether the government shall confort the liberty to commit a grievious political wrong? solves itself into this, whether the government shall confor the liberty to commit a grievious political wrong?—
> Whether it shall grant a man a right to violate right?—
> The slave muster contends that he has a right to bold his fellow beings in bondage in the new lands, and the person so held, claims the right to be set at liberty, and to become his own master; and Congress is called upon to become his own master; and Congress is called upon to arbitrate between them. Now with any well constituted and unprejudiced mind, the question does not admit of a moment's hesitation. The government has a right to violate right?—
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> With this state of facts before us, it is idle to pretend, that there is but one side to the question;—and that no conscientious man can for a moment hesitate how to act upon it. The fact is, society is to be provided for as it is, and not as we would have it; and all our ted and unprejudiced mind, the question does not admit of a moment's hesitation. The government has a right to violate right?—
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constitutional contest extends to me naw territories, and which you cannot show a valid title, the true owner shall have his property restored to him. There can be no reasonable objection to such a decision.

It alleged also, that if new states apply for admission into the Union, with a republican constitution of government, the Congress has no right to enquire whether slavery is allowed in them or not. Just as if a form of government, the principles of which permitted one man to hold another in donestic servitude, were strictly related to the contest of intoxication as far as possible. No one can for a moment doubt, that intoxication or drunkenness is an evil and an offence. But while the articles that cause is not permitted to exist, these evils will more or less prevail.

The question still recurs, what are the regulations that the "public good" demands in relation to the sale and use of intoxicating liquors? We will not presume to much the state that they whold have any that publican, a constitution may be ever so excellent in say what they should be;—we will not only say that, many respects, but so far as it allows of slavery, it has an anti-republican element. This leature is no more re- in our opinion, there is room for much improvement;publicant, than the depotism of Turkey. The Congress and that this improvement is dependent upon the united has a right to demand of every state that shes for admission into the Union, that its form of government be republican in all respects, or at least that there shall be no puonean in an respects, of at least that there shan be no we mean those who have proved their faith by their States, in those provisions which lend a sanction to African servitude, presents an exception to the general principles on which it is founded. It is to some extent a compromise, and was understood to be such at the time it was framed. Now the whole spirit of American free dom, the express objects for which Independence was general principles of the constitution itself, forbid that the compromise should be extended at all be-yond its original design.

We are told, however, of the conservative influence

which slavery exerts on our political institutions; it is held forth as a remedial agent in our system, for disorit of no other cure. It has even been deninated the corner stone of American freedom. The idea seems to be, that as the laboring portion in every community, must form a range, cious populace, disqualified to properly exercise the rights of chizenship, whose passions are inflammable, rights of chizenship, whose passions are inflammable. converted into slaves, to destroy their power of doir mischief, And so if the African race in any instance should not happen to furnish a supply for the purpose, the principle would demand that one portion of the whites should be subjected to the other. Now this is giving up republicanism; it is a confession of the atter impracticability of free institutions; it is surrendering the great doctrines of our revolutionary contest, and going back to the days of vassalage and barbarianism. If our back to the days of vassalage and barbarianism. If our free system cannot be sustained except on the basis of slavery, then it is not worthy of the name; it is an outrage on all propriety to call it republican, and it could be as truly denominated a despotism as any which ever trod human necks into the dust. But there is no necessity for the ignorance and degradation of the laboring classes. If paper many we need to extend convert in was exhibited in benaif of the various reformatory movements far exceeding any similar occasion.

We copy from the correspondence of the Salem Observer, the following notice of the Meeting of the Associationists or Fourierites:—

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benefitted by the new Tariff;—now the Freeman says think that if the poor creatures are so lost to a sense of they are worse off than they were before! Hurra for the their own happiness as to run away from the paradise of their own happiness as to run aw night, and robbed of hats, fars cloth, &c, to the value of of staple productions we owe to slave labor, as a reason for its continuance, Just as though free labor could not canal.

THE MEXICAN WAR. | cultivate them as well. If the slaveholders do not know that the energies of freemen are many times as produc-tive as those of slaves, they have yet to learn not only drew Porter, Esq, in Elm street, in this town, was Ton P. Braman, Paster of the First Church in Dan- what are the first principles of humanity and justice, but of agriculturel and economy.
Shall we have four or five hundred thousand square

which has just been issued from the press. It is an able production and will, we doubt not be eagerly sought for by the public generally. We have taken the liberty to the public generally. We have taken the liberty to make a few extracts from it, in doing which, we were at loss were to begin and where to stop, but our limited space will allow only such as we herewith present.

It is a fixed design of many of the southern politicians to convert the contemplated accession, or at least a considerable partian of it into slave territory. The acquisition of a part of Mexica for the purpose of extending, slave-holding, is thought, and not without many plausible reasons; to have been the moving spring of the war. However that may be, it is sufficiently plain, that the design is to convert whatever accession is made, to this method only case of the world when, during the winter, the three million appropriation was called for in Congress, as it was supposed to be one and of the design of the winter, the three million appropriation was called for in Congress, as it was supposed to be one and of the design of the winter, and the fixed the prospect of the proof of the springs of its comfort and then the prospect to this living republic to impossion to the springs of the world and estering corpse to this living republic to impossion to the theory of the southern position and of the longs and atteries of the springs of the world is spring of the wind design of the proposed to the following of the world and the proposed to the following republic to impossion to the spring of the world and testering corpse to this living republic to impossion to the spring of the world and testering corpse to this hould so be trampled down in this integer and world and testering of the world and t

trous a measure, to hem in the mischief that is pressing on After a thorough debate there, the appropiation was agreed to, and the proviso rejected. The bill then went back to the House, when to the reproach of that body, the former vote was clanged, and the bill accepted as it kindled around the venerous results. ons are sometimes treated; when a great circular fire is kindled around the venomous reptile, which waxing warmer and warmer, compels it to turn in every direction for escape, and at length to thrust, in dispair, its sting into its own vitals.

If we consent to such a neferious measure as this then let the name and history of Plymonth he blotted from American annals; let all the Puritan blood within us burst from our veins; let the great struggle of this country for freedom escape from the memory of man; le

nildew" from one limit to another.

The advocates of slavery contend, that the territories the State, we there find the cause of temperance resting of the United States are common property, and that it is a violation of southern rights and the constitution, not to allow the slaveholder to emigrate with his servants into the new territories, with the exception of those with return the constitution of the Mayor to save it. If we look to the new territories, with the exception of those with reon the "casting vote" of the Mayor alone. If we look

of a moment's hesitation. The government has a right to say, that while we will not interfere with your wrong doing in the present slave states, because it is against the can be entirely sure that they are right. Every friend of order will constitutional complete a rational to the new ferritories and of order will conse wish to guard against the prevalance of interception as far as possible. No one can for

works. We have little confidence in any plants of be absent two years on half pay. His salary is \$26,000.

DEATH OF DR. PEABODY.

Rev Dr WILLIAM B. O. PEABODY died last Friday night at his residence, at 20 minutes before 12. He was con fined to his chamber but about nine days, though day morning, at about 5 o'clock. We have by this arhe had been decidedly declining for six months, till he rival English dates to the 19th ult. was much emaciated and weakened. Yet during this time he had accomplished an incredible amount of mental scarcity of food. The laboring classes in several of the labor. He was conscious till near the last, but too feeble to converse. We know of no man among us more uni- the United Kingdom, have lately exhibited symptoms of versally loved and respected, nor one whose death outrage and plunder, would be more deeply fest and deplored by his family rights of chreensine, whose passions are innaminately and whose vast physical force may be wielded by demand whose vast physical force may be wielded by demandary and numerous friends—the Church and Society of which goggies with terrible effect against the state, it is better that they should be deprived of all pollical rights, and has dwelt for the last twenty-seven years. Of his Christian dwelt for the last twenty-seven years. and numerous friends—the Church and Society of which g he was the Pastor, and the community among whom he have risen rapidly. American Flour, 50 to 52 shillings tian character, his eminent learning and talents, we have not now the time or ability to speak as we would. Dr. Peabody's age was 47 .- Springfield Republican,

> NEW APPLICATION OF VAPOR OF ETHER. Dr Cazenova, head surgeon of the lunatic asylum at Pau, chants and others. All public securities are depressed has tried the use of Vapor of Ether on a mad girl. This poor creature had been unable to obtain sleep for five fallen enormously; frade is ulmost a standstill; credit renonths. She was made to inhale ether, and her ceives a shock which mutters the whole social system, agitation soon ceased. After five inhalations, she fell into and the capitalist and the carpenter, on the score of indoa complete state of insensibility, which lasted twenty- pendence may shake hands, as there is scarcely a shaving five minutes, at the end of that time the torpor ceased, and between them! Terrible this, but true.

no symptoms of disorder remained Two thousand able-bodied men, it is said, can obtain employment as common laborers along the line of the most universal, Erie railway between Otisville, and Binghamptonwages ninety conts per day.

SUICIDE, Thomas Duff, who had been sentenced to the Albany penitentiary for three months, and who had been imprisoned there but one day, committed suicide on Thursday morning by cutting his threat with a jack knife. | Boston Post.

ESCAPE OF PRISONERS. Two convicts escaped from the Dedham House of Correction this morning.-Their names are Whittier and Stewart. Whittier was sent there a short time since for a robery committed at processions of the peasantry in various parts of the country the Dedham Hotel, Dedham. [Boston Traveller,

and Crowninshield, of the Massachusetts Regiment ar- heartening, and, notwithstanding all the imports of food rived at New Orleans from the Brazos, on the 22d ult, _ and the immense extent of relief in food and money, They come home, we believe on account of ill health. great desticution stills prayails, and the markets are ad-

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MEXICAN NEWS.

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muskets and 50 pieces of artillery. Gen Taylor is reported to have been wormed by

New York, Thursday Afternoon, elligence has been received from Boston by tele graph, of the capture by a Mexican privateer of the

the illness of Gen. Scott, to be unfounded.

Markets.—There is great excitement in the flour and grain markets, consequent upon the receipt of the news per Hibernia. Sales of Genesce flour, \$9,50; sales

A Row.—The American Flag, published at Matanoras, contains an account of serious trouble between the officers and privates of the Massachusetts volunteers. Rum was the first cause of the "trouble in the camp." the officers causing the coffee houses to be word he cause the soldiers got drunk; the soldiers retort that the officers set them the example. Great numbers were put under arrest, but in some manner defied the guard. Some of the officers had been hung, by the excited soldiers-in effigy! Head shed thead s

A NEW ERA IN NAVIGATION! The Buffale Com nercial says that a few days ago the three masted schooner New Brunswick, loaded with 18,000 bushels of wheat at Chicago, cleared for Liverpool. She goes by the way of Welland canal and the St Lawrence. This is the first learance of this kind ever made from the inland waters of the great lakes for an European port, and constitutes a new era in the history of navigation.

President Polk gives as a reason for pardoning the infamous Slave Pirate, Flowery, his all health. Was bat the reason why he remitted the \$2000 fine? It will be remembered that poor Torrey, who was imprisoned for his labors in behalf of humanity and liberty was suffered to die in prison!- Essex Transcript.

CAUTION .- We learn that counterfeit five dollar bills of the Exchange Bank, Salem, are in circulation Bas-

Arrival of the Hibernia. ELEVEN DAYS LATER.

The Steamer HIBERNIA, arrived at Boston, Thurs-

Europe at large is suffering under the dire calamity of continental cities and towns, as well as many residing in Since the sailing of the Caledonia on the 4th inst. a

great action has taken place in the Grain Market, prices per barrel-6 shillings advance on the former prices. Her Majesty, in consequence of the scarcity of bread stuffs, has issued an order, that the duily allowance of bread to the household at the palace, shall be I lb per

The commercial pressure is felt severely by the mer--the value of the best description of Railway stock has

The continuance of the good weather, will insure good crops thoughout England Reports from all parts of the country state that the prospect of a good harvest is al-

CAPTURE OF AN AMERICAN SHIP BY A MEXIS CAN PRIVATEER. The Fomento of Balcelonn, of the 3d, states that the Mexican privateer Quico, of Vera Cruz, carrying one gun, and a crew of 33 men, had captured in the waters of Ivica, and brought into Barcelona, the American ship Carmelita, 198 tons, Captain Edwin Littlefield, going from Ponce, on the Neapolitan coast, to Triest with coffee.

The accounts from Ireland are very awful. A Dubin correspondent of the Morning Chronicle, says, "There have been further tumultuary proceedings and try, and the military and police have been in general requisition to keep the spirit of insurbordination in check. RETURNED FROM THE WARE .- Captains Webster The reports of the progress of pestilence are quite dis-Vancing. The Kerry Examiner says, "The Catholic clergy of this country have been obliged to suspend their usual monthly conferences in consequence of their ina-During the 48 hours ending Monday forenoon last, bility to attend, owing to the heavy duties that devolve famine and death." The pestilence is nearly as de-

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barque Carmelita. Of her cargo, 450 hhds and but and S86 bags coffee, are issured in Wall street. The New Orleans Picayune pronounces the rumor

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An American baggage wagon, containing \$60,000 ad been captured by the Mexicans. Santa Anna was augmenting the Army rapidly The capital was being fortified; also the city of Gande

The Bishop of Oajaca had given \$20,000 towards the resecution of the war. The Church was giving plate for the same pur. The liberty of the press had been suspended at Sa

Enlistments were going on rapidly in the Mexican arny, under the influence of priests. They had 7000

Gen. Taylor is reported to have been worked by aerilla party, who attacked a wagon train, New York, Thursday Afternoon Intelligence has been received from Boston by teleaph, of the capture by a Mexican privateer of the

rque Carmelita. Of her cargo, 450, hhds and big nd 886 bags coffee, are insured in Wall street. The New Orleans Picayune pronounces the ramor of e illness of Gen. Scott, to be unfounded. Markets.—There is great excitement in the flour and ain markets, consequent upon the receipt of the new r Hibernia. Sales of Genesee flour, \$9,50; sairs 7

Sales of 3000 bushels prime white wheat at \$1.

Pork has an upward tendency.

,000 bbls. Western, 9 37 1-2.

A Row.-The American Flag, published at Mala. eras, contains an account of serious trouble between officers and privates of the Massachusetts volunteers. im was the first cause of the "trouble in the caup," officers causing the coffee houses to be closed by use the soldiers got drunk; the soldiers retort that the cers set them the example. Great numbers were put der arrest, but in some manner defied the guard, me of the officers had been hung, by the excited diers-in effigy!

A NEW ERA IN NAVIGATION. The Buffalo Comrcial says that a few days ago the three masted school New Brunswick, loaded with 18,000 bushels of wheel Chicago, cleared for Liverpool. She goes by the war Welland canal and the St Lawrence. This is the first arance of this kind ever made from the inland waters the great lakes for an European port, and constitutes a w era in the history of navigation.

President Polk gives as a reason for pardoning the imous Slave Pirate, Flowery, his ill health, Was t the reason why he remitted the \$2000 fine? It I be remembered that poor Torrey, who was imprisoned his labors, in behalf of humanity and liberty was fered to die in prison!-Essex Transcript.

CAUTION.—We learn that counterfeit five dollar bils he Exchange Bank, Salem, are in circulation.-Bos-Daily Adv. E BALLET

Mr. Packenham, the Buitish Minister, it is said, it absent two years on half pay. His salary is \$26,000.

Arrival of the Hibernia. ELEVEN DAYS LATER.

he Steamer HIBERNIA, arrived at Boston, Thurmorning, at about 5 o'clock. We have by this

I English dates to the 19th ult. urope at large is suffering under the dire calamited city of food. The laboring classes in several of the inental cities and towns, as well as many residing United Kingdom, have lately exhibited symptoms of

ige and plunder, nce the sailing of the Caledonia on the 4th insta t action has taken place in the Grain Market, price risen rapidly. American Flour, 50 to 52 shilling parrel-6 shillings advance on the former prices. er Majesty, in consequence of the scarcity of bread , has issued an order, that the daily allowance of I to the household at the palace, shall be I lb per

e commercial pressure is felt severely by the mers and others. All public securities are depressed value of the best description of Railway stock has enormously; trade is almost a standstill; credit res a shock which matters the whole social system, re capitalist and the carpenter, on the score of indence may shake hands, as there is scarcely a shaving en them! Terrible this, but true.

continuance of the good weather, will insure good thoughout England Reports from all parts of the y state that the prospect of a good harvest is almiversal.

PTURE OF AN AMERICAN SHIP BY A MEIL PRIVATEER. The Fomento of Bakelona, of the ates that the Mexican privateer Quico, of Ver carrying one gun, and a crew of 33 men, had cop n the waters of Ivica, and brought into Barcelons, nerican ship Carmelita, 198 tons, Captain Edwa ield, going from Ponce, on the Neapolitan coast, io with coffee.

accounts from Ireland are very awful. A Dub respondent of the Morning Chronicle, 50% have been further tumultuary proceedings and ions of the peasantry in various parts of the cour I the military and police have been in general it t to keep the spirit of insurbordination in chest orts of the progress of pestilence are quite de ing, and, netwithstanding all the imports of fool immense extent of relief in food and money stitution stills prevails, and the markets are all

The Kerry Examiner says, "The Catholic f this country have been obliged to suspend the onthly conferences in consequence of their attend, owing to the heavy duties that devolt in their respective parishes in these times and death." The pestilence is nearly as

DANVERS COURIER.

ern or western districts. In the northern county agh the mortality is frightful. Father Matthew is likely to be appointed Roman

Catholic Bishop of Cork. The Trish Poor law, having escaped the shoals and ksands of the Lower House of the British Parliamenti was launched hist week into the more aristocratic branch of the Legislature. The Irish landlerds, headed by Lord Monteagle, so mauled and disfigured the poor thing, that hardly a feature could be recognized! The bill, our readers are aware, has for its object a benevolent duty, which ought long since to have been enforced -namely, that of making the land support the poor; in other words, compelling the proprietors of the soil to contribute towards the maintenance of the paupers in

proportion to their stake in the country. Political consequences of the highest importance are involved in this move of the refractory peers. Already the Ministry are putting their house in order preparatory to a dissolution; and as a set off against the cruel injury inflicted on the poor Irish Poor-law Bill, the Government has stopped the bill for advancing three quarters of a million of money to three needy Irish railways a just and spirited retribution under the circumstances, seeing that the bulk of money would ultimately reach the purses of the landlords:

mus produced a rapid rise in prices; and the prospect is, that, instead of an immediate decline in price, there will be a still greater advance. This will doubtless be the case until harvest is gathered.

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A poly to JAMES POOF. The Boston Atlas says, the continued scarcity of

prices of flour and brendstuffs, very materially, as will be seen by referring to our domestic markets in another column. The high price new obtained for flour, though it will enrich holders, will come hard upon mechanics and laboring men, who depend upon their daily wages for the support of themselves and families.

The Flour and Corn Markets, since the arrival of the Hibernia, are all in an uproar. Flour advanced on Wednesday 50 cents per barrel, and Thursday \$125. \$10 50 is asked Thursday for the best Southern. Corn has advanced 7c. Transcript,

Within 3 days, says an Irish paper, nincteen vessels arrived in the port of Limerick, sixteen of them conveying provisions; and within the same period thirty-three vessels left the same port conveying emigrants to America. 11 3 1 1 2

Jared Curtis, for twenty years Chaplain of the State Prison, stated among other interesting facts, that from the 270 himates at Charlestown, and of all other crimi-the 270 himates at Charlestown, and of all other crimi-the use of intoxicating liquors

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The subscriber offers as desirable a stock as can be particular inquiry, he was satisfied that three fourth of

"Why don't you limit yourself?" said a physician to an intemperate person; "set down a stake that you will go so far and no farther." "So I do," said the toper, but I so it so far off that I always get drunk before 1

ANDOVER SEMINARY, The inauguration of Rev Dr Park, as Professor of Theology in Andover Seminary, took place on Wednesday, on which occasion he deliv- mens. ered an address, and the other exercises were conducted by Rev. Drs Emerson, Humphrey, Anderson and Edwards.

-A ropewalk, situated on Moulton street, in Charlestown, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday last. It was the lowest price, owned by Mr Daniel Adams, and his loss is estimated at

BOSTON (MARKET—Thursday Afternoon, June 3. Cotton, down; the accounts from England have brought the market in a stand; holders are rolling up their samples and preparing to start for the Springs. Provisions—Market firm, and an active demand by retail, but no speculative operations. Flour—The accounts by the stonmer bave produced quite an excitement; holders ar asking fully \$1 over yesterday's prices, making the advance \$1,50 in two days. Genesee, common brands, is held at \$10; extra \$10,50, and funcy brands \$11, eash; \$9,75 was offered and refused for 1000 bbls common brands. There have been small, sales of Michigan at \$10, and some even higher. Georgetown is held a \$10,50 cash. We understand that private letters from London quote Flour at 52s to 58s per bbl. Corn—The European news has a corresponding effect on Grain \$1,17 was offered to day for Southern white Corn, \$1, \$1.46 was obsered to easy for Southern white Corn, \$1,18 asked; yellow flat may be quoted at \$1,25, and Northern yellow at \$1,28 a 1,30. 2000 bushels lilinois red Wheat sold to arrive at \$2 per bushel, cash. Coffee — Sales of 300 bags Porto Cabello at 7 1-2 a 7 8-4c, 6 mos. Hides.—Sale of 400 St Louis at 11 1-2c, 5 mos. Molasses — A cargo of Trimidad sold to-day at 255. 6 mos. Allow 25c, 6 mes ._ Allas.

BRIGHTON MARKET, May 31, 1847. (Reported for the Boston Daily Advertiser.) At market 580 Beef Cattle, 50 pairs Working Oxen, 30 Cows and Calves, 860 Sheep, and 1700 Swine.

PRICES—Boef Cattle—The prices of last week were not sustained, and we reduce our quotations. A small number Extra 7 50; first quality \$7 25; second 6 75

Working Oren Sales at \$65, 72, 80, 90, 130, 140 Cows and Calves-Sales at \$24, 32, 35, 40, 46 and

Sheep-Sales not public. Swine-Lots to peddle 6 1-4 and 6 1-4c; old Hogs 5 1-4, At retail from 5 1-2 to 7c.

MARRIAGES. MARRIAGES.
In Salem, Mr Charles Conclor, of Quincy, to Miss
Eliza Crarks of Scient. Mr. George Humber to Miss
Catharine Garrett. Mr. Jacon Winghester to Miss
Sarah Turner. Mr. C. D. Hunkin to Miss Sarah
Stone, daughter of Junes Stone. Mr Benjamin GoodHue, Jr. to Miss Sarah Hendeuson.
In Newburyport, Mr. John S. Tarpan, of New York
to Susax, eldest daughter of the late G. W. Story, Esq.
In Charlestown, by Rev. Dr Sharp, Rev. Wm. F. SturBern of South Addition, to Miss Mary R. Wyman of
Charlestown.

DEATHS.

In this town, North Parish. Mrs. ELIZABETH T., wife of Mr.-Benjamin C. Dodd, in the 20th year of her age.

In Salein, Mrs. Mau, wife of Dea. Nathan Pulnam, aged 52. Erbit P., daughter of Mr. Henry Richardson, aged 18. JOHN FENNO, son of Capt Charles Treadwell; aged 18. Mrs Hamah Briggs, widow of the late Eliphen Briggs, aged 38. Mrs. Nanot, widow of the late Eliphen Palmer, aged 52. Miss Susan Fifteld, aged 46. Mr. Ebenszer Moulton, aged 75.

In Malden, May 26, Melville Payson, only child of Lauriston and Lucinda M. Stiles, of this town, aged 13 months. dow serd # de lo DEATHS. 200

Thy mild spirit left thee as pure as it found thee, Ere the cold cares of life spread their darkness around thee Thine eye closed upon them, thy pilgrimage ended, Thy soul mounted upward, by angels attended.

In Middleton, Mr William Hutchinson aged 43.

In Boxford, suddenly, Mr Garentear Pole, formerly of Georgetown, aged 66.

structive in some parts of Ulster, as in any of the south-MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S. T. Weekly Meetings are holden at MONUMENT HALL.
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JOHN I. BAKER, FREDERICK W. CHOATE,
AND. W. STANDLEY, WM. D. NORTHEND
ASA T. NEWHALL, Jr. WM. F. WADE, Jr.

ind said Directors laving organized by the choice of JOHN SAFFORD as President, and STEPHENS BAKER is Vice President and having made choice of CHARLES DAVIS as Secretary, and R. G. BENNETT as Treasurer-ure now prepared to effect Insurance upon Health, agreeably to the terms of their Charter and By-Laws.

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\$5, 4, 4,

\$7, 4, 55,

\$9, 4, 66,

\$11, 4, 67, 6

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NEW supply of Picketings' New Lexicon, just reneived and for sale by W. & S. B. IVES, june 5 corner of Essex and Washington sts.

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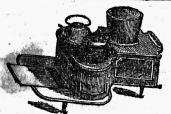
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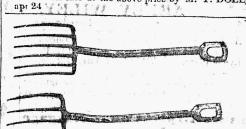
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The above goods have been carefully selected in New
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Jan 9

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All orders left at Ham's Hotel, or Poole & Ja cobs' store Danvers, and No. 1 Fulton streets, Bos ton, will be promptly attended to. Goods handled with care.

April 19, 1845.

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The benefit of such instruments is often lost, in consecutive imperfect density and from perfect facility.

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WOULD respectfully inform his firends and the public, that he keeps constantly on hand a for sale, as above, a large and well selected assortment of new and fashionable

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Physicians, and people of every class are willing ocome forward and announce, in the most public manner, that they have been cured of long standing racity

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June 1st; 1844
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From Dr. Robbins, Roxbury.

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P. G. ROBBINS, M. D.

Boston, April 27th, 1846.

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J. V. C. SMITH,

Editor of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

Sir: Please send us one gross of Lorraine's Pills, we have sold all we had last. They have given very

ind offered to the public. The publishers respectfully indication of those interested in this branch of Education to this valuable and original work. The contined with the Rheumatism nearly the whole wing the respectfully publication, believing it to be my duty. I have been contined with the Rheumatism nearly the whole wing the respectfully publication to this valuable and original work. The contined with the Rheumatism nearly the whole wing the respectfully publication to this valuable and original work. The Education to this valuable and original work. The tuthor saye in his preface that he has endeavored to rive the pupil a clear comprehension of the operation which he has too irequently been required to perform tot understand. For sale at wholesale and retail, at the Bookstore of the Publishers, 23 Cornhill, Booksel lers' Row, or 193 Essex st., Salem

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Lowell, Mass., }

Sir,—For the last few months I have been afflicated with a severe pain in both sides, at times o hard that I could scarcely get my breath. * * * * It is a pleasure to feel well,—but a much greater one to day that I was cured immediately upon taking one dose of Dr Lorrang's Pills. J. BROOKS.

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Office in ALLEN'S BUILDING, over the WARREN BANK
Duvers, Sept 29, 1845.

ALFRED A. ABBOTT, Attorney and Counsellor at Law Office in Felton's (late Osborne's) Bui ding, Danvers March29th.

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Lynn, Dec. 17th, 1843

Sir; I have sold all the pills I last had of you please send another lot immediately. The sale of Lorraine's vegetable Pills is rapidly on the increase they are becoming very popular. I sell more and more every day. As a curative medicines and purifier of the blood, I think they stand unrivalled. One fact I have noticed, that no one that has used them fluds any fault with them; they have wrought some very great cures. One lady, who has been confined to the house and bed, a great part of the time, for twenty years, is now cured and able to work most of the time, after having taken 3 boxes only of Lorraine's Pills! I might name many other cases, where the cures have been as great, but have not time.

Your respect of the sale of you without the use of any preparation. This composition claims a preference over every other, that can be used in a similar manner, in the facility with that tag be used in a similar manner, in the sole of the time from the pear, and the intense black the writing produced by it almost immediately assumes upon being the sun's rays; and in the absence of any corroding quality, it neither destroying the biest texture, nor running in the wash, or giving occasion to immediately assumes upon being the sun's rays; and in the absence of any corroding quality, it neither destroying the biest texture, nor running in the wash, or giving occasion to immediately assumes upon the sun's rays; and in the absence of any corroding quality, it neither destroying the biest texture, nor running in the wash, or giving occasion to immediately assumes upon that the sun's rays; and in the absence of any corroding quality, it neither destroying the biest texture, nor running in the wash, or giving occasion tinguished for the neatnest of its impressions, which to immediately assumes upon that tag be used in a simular manner, in the asset of the time, they are a sun's rays; and in the absence of any corroding quality, it nei MOR writing with a Quill pen upon Linen,

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Marblehead for Salem, at 7, 8 3-4, 10, 11 1-2, A.M.

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Trains leave Salem for Danvers, at 7, 7 3-4, 9-12, 1114

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Trains leave Danvers for Salem, at 7 1-4, 8-3-4, 10, April 3

JOHN KINSMAN, Superintendate.

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DAILY STAGE N and after Monday, March 15th, 1847, this line will run Dally, Sunday excepted, vizi Leave SALEM at 8 o'clock AM. for BOSTON, passing through the towns of Danyers, Lynn, Chelsea, and Charlet

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Fare through, 50 cents, from Lynn, each way, 87 1.20 Cents.

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CHILDHOOD. Sister, arise! the sun shines bright, The bee is humming in the air. The stream is singing in the light, The May buds never looked more fair.

Blue is the sky, no rain to-day; Get up-it has been light for hours. And we have not begun to play, Nor have we gathered any flowers. for Time, who looked on, each accent caught. And said, 'He is too young for thought.'

med Ceres YOUTH. To-night, beside the garden gate ? of second, what a while the night is coming! I never saw the sun so late. Nor heard the bee at this time humming: I thought the flowers an hour ago Had closed their bells and sunk to rest; How slowly flies that hooded crow! How light it is along the west! Said Time, 'He yet hath to be taught That I oft move too quick for thought.'

What thoughts would'st thou in me awaken Nor love! for that brings only tears: Nor friendship! No, I was forsaken! Pleasure I have not known for years; The future I would not foresee, I know too much from what is past: No happiness is there for me, And troubles ever come too fast. Said Time, 'No comfort have I brought, The past to him's one painful thought.'

roada bas afa'an fla n OLD AGE. bos . n.wat wide of ... Somehow the flowers seem different now. The daises dimmer than of old; There's fewer blossoms on the bough, The hawthorn buds look gray and cold; The pansies were another dye When I was young, when I was young!
There's not that blue about the sky Which every way in those days hung-There's nothing now looks as it ought,

tie remidiancia HOW AND WHEN TO WOO.

Said time, 'The change is in thy thought.'

mond sher 0 BY W. C. BRYANT. Dost thou idly ask to hear At what gentle seasons

Nymphs relent, when lovers near Press the tenderest passions?

Ah! they give their faith too oft To the careless wooer; Maidens' hearts are always soft— Would that men's were truer!

Woo the fair one, when around Early birds are singing; When o'er all the fragrant ground,
Early herbs are springing; When the brookside, bank and grove, All with blossoms laden, Shine of beauty, breathe of love-

Woo her when, with rosy blush, Summer's eve is sinking; When on rills that softly gush, Stars are softly winking; When, the boughs that knit the bower,
Moonlight gleams are stealing; Woo her, till the gentle hour Wakes a gentler feeling.

Woo the timid maiden.

Woo her when autumnal dyes Tinged the woody mountain, When the drooping foliage lies - 1 d to lin the half choked fountain: By the seene, that tells how fast Youth is passing over, Warn her, ere her bloom is past, To secure her lover.

Woo her when the North winds call Wi en within the cheerful hall,

While the wintry tempest round Sweeps the landscape hoary, Sweeter in the ear shall sound Love's delightful story.

[From the Christian Watchman] THE NEW HOME

Hum! ha! so you are engaged!' said a thick-set, jovial-looking man, with a roguish twinkle in his eye, as morning. 'Going to marry Charlotte Staughton, eh!' and he set his cane rather heavily on the floor.

The young man whom he addressed, an active, intelligent mechanic, blushed, turned half round and stammered, 'Why, yes sir, I' What does a poor fellow

like you want of a woman that has studied geography, geometry, geology and physiology, and nobody knows what besides? There's Sally Sampson-, But uncle Charlotte is something better that a genteel trifler with books. She is a thorough scholar: her

mind is well-disciplined; her information is extensive and valuable. 'Pshaw! a lover's nonsense! There's Sally Sampson, she's somebody. She can spin and weave, wash and iron, bake and brew; she'll be a help to a man.' 'Yes, uncle, but a man wants something besides dol-

lars and cents. He wants pleasant conversation.' 'Crazed! clearly crazed!' said the elderly gentleman way,-fairly thrown away. There's Sally Sampson,' and he went deliberately towards the door; 'there's Sally Sampson, Nevy. You will be sorry one of these days for your choice, Nevy;' and he sallied out muttering, just above his breath, 'There's Sally Sampson! she's just the one for a smart youth like him, just the one; he'll be sorry one of these days, he'll be sorry!'

'How preposterous!' exclaimed Mrs. Smith, an shou after, adjusting a stray ringlet. 'Altogether absurd! Charlotte Staughton marry a mechanic; Have you any authority better than common rumor, my dear

O yes; her own aunt, Mrs. Eston, told me of the envas a disgrace to the family.'

'Yet I can scarcely credit it. So pretty and accomplished, and her grandmother so fond of her, and loading her with presents, jewels, and laces, and 'Yes, but pride must have a fall,' replied Kate, with

ill-concealed triumph, 'and for my part I'm not sorry to see her lowered a little." 'You are quite sure Mrs. Eston was not joking, are

you Kate ?' 'Certainly, O certainly!' and Kate rose to take leave

half afraid that her dreaded rival had not absolute by fallen so far as to be engaged to a mechanic. The same afternoon, Susie Eston came tripping up through my garden, and before she was fairly in the

house, cried, 'Will you believe it, Mrs. S.? Charlotte is actually engaged to Sydney Merton.' 'I have been expecting such announcement these six nonths.

But Charlotte is such a fine scholar, and so genteel, and so agreeably, and-'

'And Sidney is so energetic, industrious, fine-looking and well-bred.' 'Yes, but then his means are so limited. Only imag-

ine Charlotte making bread, sweeping, and all those

verse influence. Let a smile be on the lip, and the 'lovclight in the eye; then if the cap is clean and the hair gather both warmth and strength." parted evenly beneath it, if the morning dress is an exactly fitting dress not a dirty slovenly wrapper, and the after an animated account of her visit to the sea-shore, great apron is smooth and spotless, believe me, they positively heighten the charms of a wife, and are far sleepless billows. 'Do you know that I am to boil my more agreeable to a husband, than satins, ribbons, and own kettle, and bake my own bread, Gracie, dear?'

all the ornaments of a drawing-room.' ing herself away."

And why throwing herself away. She does not diminish her beautiful gifts. They will be unfailing sources of refined happiness, both to herself and friends and I mistake her much, if she will sigh for an opportunity to cast her jewels to the crowd, to be gathered or trampled upon according to the moment's whim. Oh! no, no, indeed! but then-but then.

But then my dear Susie, your views, and the views of your fashionable friends, are exceedingly contracted upon the subject of labor, and forgive me, if I add, no a little irreligious. This particular case, however, appeals so strongly to your prejudices, that I cannot hope to benefit you much by reasoning, or illustration. We will talk about it again, in Charlotte's parlor.'

Thope it will be a pretty one; I detest a gloomy parlor; and the lively girl tripped back more merrily than she came. he came.

Yet even I could but admit a few cowardly fears.

'They have been educated so differently,' I said. 'Char-

jotte has been accustomed to such entire freedom! How can she be true both to herself and ausband? How can she struggle for perfection, render her house attractive, and at the same time, make too frequent demands upon resources which must long continue slender?' I forgot for the moment, how blessed a thing it is quietly to gather the good and the beautiful about the spot, whatever and wherever it may be that the below ed calls home; to hedge it in, and surround it with the barriers which the discord and tumult of the world cannot penetrate; to create an atmosphere of tranquilty and he walked into his nephew's show, one fine spring peace, unruffled by a breath of discontent or ambition. I forget how, in this beautiful work, the heart expands, hour by hour; how the exercise of patience, and forbearance, and thoughtful kindness purifics and elevates: how healthful activity sends the blood in its quickened flow to redden the lips, and mantle upon the cheek; how, in fact, the faithful discharges of home duties communicates an intense vitalty, increasing the will, and doubling the power for action. I forgo how insignificant are the mere triumphs of society, the appliance of the crowded drawing-room, the graceful, but heartless homage offered not to worth, but to talent and to fashion. It was for a moment only. A sweet vision of domestic life, rich beyond measure in heart treasures was before me, and I feared no longer.

At the risk of seeming intrusive I called on the married pair, the very evening after their return from a trip to Cape May. There house was a small, old fashioned stone building, far back from the road and nestling beneath the tall drooping elms, which vied with each oth-'There's no hope! now Nevy! Reasoning is thrown a- er in shielding it from the sun and storm. The heavy and hammer that, I might have strayed until midnight column of the portico peeped out here and there from among roses and honey-suckles, and only patches of the my call had been protracted to a most unfashionable roofs were seen at interwoven tendrils Small, diamond shaped glass crowded the windows, and heightened the agreeably antique air of the whole; tho', in truth, the folinge clung so thickly about them, that but small portions of them were visible. As I approached, 1 caught the favorite notes of a song, and soon distinguished the clear sweet voice of Charlotte, and the mellow

bass of her husband. 'Love music, and shrubbery,' I said to myself, and think a third party might not be qutte welcome, I was

Sidney declares that the place for each article of household furniture, down to the mop and duster, is a subject for deliberation, so upon such weighty matters give py host, left nothing to desire. us the benefit of your experience

'Gladly! gladly! Ah, Mr. Merton, your hand's grasp is a right cordual one. It carries the heart in it I'm

'It does in this case at least,' and with a glow of proud pleasure he ushered me into a little parlor, which, in my delight, I really believed the prettiest one in the world. A Lowell carpet, of oak leaves and acorns, covered the floor, the low, broad window seats was filled with geraniums, verbeanas, heliotropes, orange trees, ane cactuses, and four inches sunk in the wall were occupied with choice books in substantial bindings, the joint library of the young couple. Upon the mantel were two pretty pictures, Charlotte's work in rosewood frames, and between them was a large sea shell, filled with flowers. A little ebony stand covered with sewing implements, stood in a corner, and two small tables were loaded with excellent engrivings. Upon a folio Bible lay Sidney's flute, a very fine one, as I had often acknowledged, with scores of mental thanks to the own-

Merton can but love this spot, Here his heart must We had almost forgotten the kitchen, said Charlotte

'You!' and I glanced at her fragile figure, her snowy all the ornaments of a drawing-room.

And you have given me one drop of comfort; but, after all, I cannot help thinking that Charlotte is throwfor nothing but to touch the piano's music-breathing avenue, and the crimson mounted to the brow of his article most desirable, and its value diminishes in propor-

fingers, Charlotte?'
'Why not? Are not white as good as others?' and ringing laugh went floating through the window and lost itself in the thicket 'Wart and see. We shall have no baker's bread, no French rolls, but good, substantial home-baked. Survey my kingdom and see if it is worth while to reign here. She opened the door as she spoke, and then added. Sidney avers that the reason why ladies dislike their kitchens, is, because they so often permit them to be dark and unfurnished, and crowded with coarser implements of household toil.

the table, covered with green cloth, and the water bub-

buttery. Rows of maple boxes glass jars, barrels and buckets, brittania and net cover, and piles of coarse nap_ kins, still more effectually to shut out the dust, met my

I really felt ashamed of my prolonged scruting, and nquired for the utensils we were to locate. You will laugh, Mr Merton,' said I, 'but I must confess that I always grow enthusiastic over brooms and dusters. I became so pointed, that the young couple invited him to learned to love them, years ago, when a kiss from my make their house his home; whereupon he began to nod mother was a reward for their skillful use and my affection by no means diminished during my school days. O those bright morning hours, when some twenty maidens worshipped, with appropriate ceremonies, the spirit of odd volumes, upon a variety of strange topics, boots, neatness! The waving of white arms, the glancing of slippers, cigar boxes riding-whips and fancy lamps active feet, tresses of gold and sable glittering in the level sunbeams, the open doors and windows, through which rushed the fresh air, as if to join in the merriment! I see the whole now, just as I saw it then. Then, too, ton. As for Mr Gray, all his vexations have varnished. the laugh became more heart-felt and musical, the humor richer, the wit brighter, the sympathy more ready, ing, how busy he contrives to be frequently declaring the love quicker and wilder in manifestations. How heartily should I have rejected the ideas delegating to him, to which they smilingly assent. He has added others the charming task of sweeping our study-rooms wings to the house, of d. rk-colored stone to match the and dormitories! Ah! if all domestic labor could be merged in sweeping and dusting.'

'Here is a proof to the contrary,' said Charlotte, conducting me into the very midst of scrubbing brushes tubs, baskets, for wet cloths, for the newly ironed, for the unmended; and she was so busy with twine, knife had not the village clock, striking ten, reminded me that

And yet after my return home, instead of bravely trusting, I feared that the novelty over, my friend would he weary of her task. But summer gave place to autumn, autumn to winter, and still she was without assistance, except on Mondays, when a cleanly widow of the villiage, washed and scoured for her,' She was never worn out and dispirited. True, her pearly skin lost something of its extreme delicacy, her dimpled hands were a little embrowned and her fingers a thought less on the point of turning awny, when a white dress flut, flexible, a pretty calico, or de lain took the place of gagement, ten minutes since, and spoke, too, in her tered in the doorway, and my figured, greetful as a bird, muslin and silk, and the crimpled collar displaced enquet, smiling way, just as if she really didn't think it bounded over the flagstone to neet me. 'I am glad you have come, she said, 'it is so quiet most agreeable gatherings in the village were at her and home-like. Besides I wan you to help us plan. house. Only a few people were invited at a time, and music, and coversation, pictures papers and periodicals,

> My friend was neither wearied with preparation, nor secretly disturbed at the expense. Baskets of cake and fruit stood upon a side table, of which the guests partook at pleasure, but there were no oysters, or ices, or wines, or uny of the thousand and one modes of ostensation money spending.

Mr Grey, Sidney's kind-hearted, but advice-giving and somewhat despotic, bachelor uncle, did not at first call on the young people. It was quite as we'l, perhaps band, and was, therefore, better able to make her house No, he could not think of stopping, he was in a great brought it to market. hurry, great hurry; business pressing, very. But somenow, Mrs. Merton contrived to hide his hat and cane, where she asserted he could not find it in a week .-him so that he could enjoy the western breezes, and, at smoky. He asked the first one the cause of this why ine Charlotte making bread, sweeping, and all those things; obliged to do it, Mrs. S.?

Will not the exercise improve her health, and will not the skill thus acquired give her a delicious feeling of independence?

OI don't know. But to think, a close cap, and a morning gown, and an odious great apron! It's a different things, this sentiment in the parlor?

It is not sentiment that the heart craves, dear Susie, but love; deep, pure, abiding love; and when this is once implanted, the things you speak of have no adverse influence. Let a smile be on the lip, and the clove
Merton can but love this spot. Here his heart must the ment of the parlor in the same time watch her light labors. With a tolerable grace, Mr Grey accepted the attention, and then, though his new spapers, a half dozen of which he had taken from the parlor, he prevented to be absorbed with his newspapers, a half dozen of which he had taken from the parlor, he prevented to be absorbed with his newspapers, a half dozen of which he had taken from the parlor, he prevented to be absorbed with his newspapers, a half dozen of which he had taken from the parlor, he prevented to be absorbed with his newspapers, a half dozen of which he had taken from the parlor, he pretended to be absorbed with his newspapers, a half dozen of which he had taken from the parlor, he pretended to be absorbed with his newspapers, a half dozen of which he had taken from the parlor, he pretended to be absorbed with his newspapers, a half dozen of which he had taken from the parlor, he pretended to be absorbed with his newspapers, a half dozen of which he had taken from the parlor, he pretended to be absorbed with his newspapers, a half dozen of which he had taken from the parlor, he pretended to be absorbed with his newspapers, a half dozen of which he had taken from the parlor, he parlor the barn of the barn. This is the whole secret—thorough and faither the wind he pretended to be absorbed with his newspapers, a half dozen of which he had taken from the parlor, he parlor the them in the oven to bake. Then she drew out the table in a little eating room, which like the parlor, had its churned before the delicious flavor is lost, or any bad flaflower-vases, its plants its vines, climbing over the win- vor is induced; avoid too much heat in the process, as this dow, and making a soft green shade.

thought Mr Grey, as he caught the sound of her voice, of milk before it is laid down; season it with fine rectified now from the cellar below, now from the parlor and or ground solar sait, and work in no more of it than will again from the well-appointed store room.

for nothing but to touch the plants avenue, and the crimson mounted to the best of the lion to the excess of salt.

keys. 'You, indeed with these! with these delicate wife, at the love-look he bestowed upon her, when he lion to the excess of salt.

Both firking and tubs should be soaked with a strong: rubbing his hands, and nodding repeatedly, as was his pickle in order to saturate the wood before the butter is sustom when more than usually pleased. Mr Grey was laid down, (but never put any salt on the bottom or one a bit of an epicure. He particularly delightedin a snowy the butter.) - Great care should be taken to put it down table dioth, dishes glossy to the eye and smooth to the solid; never fill the packages so full as to have the head touch, bright knives and spoons; and these, he did not or cover touch the butter. always obtain at the hotel, So when he sat down at It has been found that the best and most delicious but-Mrs Merton's table and tasted her exquisite imperial bis- ter is obtained when the cream is about the temperatures cuits, with just the softest brown upon them, and large, of 55 deg, and if it is over 60 deg. the quality is inferior sweet blackberries, and tastefully moulded blanchmonge, and the quantity diminished. Every dairy should have he began to nod, and nod quite unconsciously, thereby a thermometer. - [Ohio Cultivator.] Lagree with him. entirely; but the objection you giving his nephew the most entire satisfaction. While have named cannot be made to yours, and I looked he was examining the house, which, in spite of his busiwith satisfaction upon the pleasant green of the walls, hess, he did very carefully, from attic to cellar, mentally she had well nigh given up making butter last winter; the flower of a cool stone color, the muslin curtains, the commenting upon the heatness of the whole, Charlotte for, as soon as she commenced churning, the froth would flower-pots ranged in the window-seats, the nice mats, slipped out and persuaded her aunt to spend the evening rise. She tried every preven ive that was suggested to with her. Mrs Eston was a sprightly, well-informed wo, her without effect until she was advised to try saleratus, bling into a receiver, in a recess, across which a curtain man and so interested Mr Grey, in a dispute about manu which she did, and that proved effectual .-- American factures, that eleven o'clock came before he had once Agriculturist.

After I had completed my survey we passed on to a thought of going. It was quite too late for him to return nice airy room, which was to serve as store-room and to his lodgings, so all declared, and he was at length. persuaded to remain.

Everything pleased him. Stairs were his aversion, and he could not admire sufficiently the little bed-room attached to the parler. Besides, no beds were so light, no linen so smooth, no coffee so fragrant, and no steaks so tender as those of Mr Merton. After having enjoyed pletely changed the aspect of his favorite bed-room, with an extraordinary collection of fishing and hunting gear,

A fat, fair, good-tempered baby reigns supreme in the little eating room, now converted into a nursery, and a bright-eyed light footed girl of thirteen, assists Mrs Merthat 'neice and Nevy cannot possibly get along without centre; the one for himself, the other, as he says, for the radle maiden. Beneath each niche in the parlor he hasplaced shelves of rosewood, the ends inlaid with ivery hreads; and no sooner does Mr Merton, mention a book with unusual animation than it appears there.

The other day I was sitting in an immense high-backed-chair, which concealed my person from those passing in the hall. I was quite absorbed in countemplating a print from Hogarth, when I was startled by repeated ours s of laughter. Present y Mr Grey issued from the nursery, nodding and rubbing his hands. 'Charming voman! On the whole I'm glad he didn't take Sally Sampson. Nevy was right, Nevy was right! There's something besides eating and drinking, baking and browing after all.

Chear Paint. An Ostario farmer gives the following ecipe for a cheap point. He says he has tried it on brick, and prefers it to oil paint, and says it will last longer on rough siding of wood than oil paint will on a plain siding of boards.

Take one bushel of unslacked lime, and slack it wit's cold water; when slacked, add fifty pounds of Spanish whiting, seventeen pounds salt, and thirteen pounds sugar. Strain the mixture through a wire seive, and it will be with the graceful, cordial hostess, and the sensible, hapfit for use, after reducing it with cold water. In order to give it a new color, three coats are necessary on brick and two on wood. Each coat must have sufficient time to dry t may be put on with a brush similar to whitewash. pefore the next is applied. For inside walls, take as before, I bushel of unslacked lime, 3 lbs. sugar 5 lbs. salt, and prepare as above .- Gen. Farmer.

CAUSE OF HAY BEING SMOKY.

In conversation, the other day, with J. R. Abhot, Esq. for Charlotte learned all his peculiarities from her hus of this town, he observed that the cause why hay was oftentimes smoky, was its not being made long enough attractive, when his first displeasure was over. He before being put into the barn. He formerly dealt connade his appearance one afternoon early in September, siderbly in hay, and bought of various people who

Among his customers were two neighbors. The hav that one brought was always bright and clean, and weighed well. The hay which the other brought looked Then she drew an arm chair a particularly easy one, into well, but generally disappointed them in its weight, not the little porch opening from the kitchen, and seated being so heavy, balk for bulk, as the other, and was

In all cases where it is made from cream, it should be causes the butter to be soft, and of fine grain, bordering Here, there, everywhere, with the tread of fairy, on a waxy character. Never fail to extract every particles be dissolved where any of it is left undissolved, in

on the selection and the selection of th To prevent froth rising when churning .- A lady says

There are many individuals in our community who labor under the erroneous conviction, that the liberal provision which has been made for the free education of children in this commonwealth, is in advance of all the other states in the union, and that a greater expenditure has been incurred by the citizens of this state for the support of schools and the advancement of education among us, than has been borne by citizens of any other state. Now this is a fulse impression, as will be seen by the following Trustees of Ward School, No. 5, in the city of New suggests further, in conclusion, that the whole income of

This Institution has, on account of its superior advantages in the English and Classical Departments, taken elevated position among the Public School of the city. The thorough system of instruction and the high reputation of the Teachers for literature, classical and scientific attainments, have been well proved by the acknowledg-

Latin and French during the past year—a number of whom are nearly prepared for College, and may be fitted, if required, to enter even an advanced class in any college or university. In addition to the pupils learning to read and translate, an Instructor has employed to teach them to speak French. The higher branches in the English, with the French, in the Female Department, are taught by a male teacher; and a Professor of Penmanship in all the departments.

In all the schools instructions is given only by experi-

enced teachers.

Books and instruction free of expense; and the most strict attention paid to the morals of the pupils. Pupils may enter every day, from 9 o'clock, A. M. to 3 o'clock P. M.

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FEMALE DEPARMENT-STUDIES. Spelling Composition History Embroidery French Reading Penmanship Arithmetic Vocal Music Spanish. Definitions Geography Philosophy Painting and Italian. Grammar Astronomy Physiology Drawing.

Of course such superior advantages to obtain a liberal education, cannot be afforded by our own town, where the amount of taxable property is but a moiety, compared with the city of New York, still it is a matter, deserving the serious consideration of our citizens, whether they will consent to an increase of taxation sufficient to provide for the necessary expense of giving more general instruction in the higher branches of an English and classical education, and granting to those pupils who inend pursuing these studies, and who usually are compelled to resort to academies in the neighboring towns, the privilege of gratifying their desire at home as well as to those whose limited means will not enable them to avail themselves of the advantages of an education which would require any considerable expense.

THE PIGMY AND THE GIANT.

It was our fortune on Saturday last, to take passage from New York, in the splendid new Steamer BAY STATE, which is one of the new line to Boston via Fall River. Soon after being on board, we discovered hat we had among our fellow travellers two distinguished individuals, representing the two extremes of humanity-the largest man and the smallest one in the country-DANIEL WEBSTER and General TOM THUMB!

Brobdinging and Lilliput, and we were the fortunate Gulliver, privileged to see them both at once. Like the hill. The same man was sent to the State Prison 16 Dean Swift's here, as we looked upon these remarkable years, for stealing the same watch from the same nail in personages whom chance had thus thrown together, we the same store belonging to the same man. fell to making reflections and instituting comparisons and contrasts. The commanding form and noble bearing of one, were alone sufficient in contrast with the dimmu- to the Falls of St. Croix, in Minnesota, at which large tive stature of the other to attract and rivet our atten- tracts of land, with some half dozen saw mills thereupon tion. We looked upon the great man with something of lave been purchased by a Boston company, of which awe and reverence and upon the little one with curiosi- Mr. Rantoul is one of the Trustees. ty. Webster walked the deck with calm and dignified mein whilst he of Lilliput strutted about, ludicrously puffing his miniature cigar, with all the nonchalance of the smartest buck in Broadway. One is gigantic in intellect and the fate of nations has at times hung on his words. The other is great, only in his extreme littlensss. Daniel by his eloquence has often reached the heart of children of a Mr Dugger, whom he killed in a duel ten the nation and moved the action of listening Senates and years ago. No wender his spirit was troubled. the gravest Judicial tribunals-while Tom has brought down plaudits from the pit and galleries of the theatre. If Webster has shared the most extensive fame, Gen. Thumb has been rewarded with the most money. He nides in his splendid carriage with coachman and footman in livery, his tiny fingers sparkling with diamonds, the gifts of queens and countesses, while Webster appears in the plain garb of a common citizen. The little man has been the toy and pet of the Sovereigns of the old world, while the great one is looked upon with admiration by the sovereign people of the new. The very diminutiveness of Thumb has made his fortune in the world, just as the smallest men in political are sometimes raised to high offices from the merit of their former obscurity, while the truly great are left to adorn a private station. In the case of the personages before us, the great man is doubtless better fitted for the presidential chair, but the smaller one, by virtue of his military title -will be most likely to reach it.

should be in the possession of every store-keeper and man of business, who wishes to avoid being imposed upon by the numerous worthless bank-notes, and also by all such as wish to become familiar with the names of broken and sound banks.

We are under repeated obligation to Hon. D. P. KING for Congressional documents, but more especially for the present of a copy of the Congressional Globe and proceedings of the second session of the 29th Congress which we think will be found very useful as a future ref erence and for which he will please accept our thanks.

ESSEX AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- A meeting of this society is to be held in Lynn Hotel, on Monday June 14, at half past nine o'clock, A. M., to appoin committees, and make preparations for the CATTLE snow, which is to be in Lynn, on Wednesday Septem-

smith is seting his shoes.

MUNIFICENT DONATION TO HARVARD UNI-VERSITY.

The Boston papers publish a correspondence from which it appears that Hon. ABBOTT LAWRENCE, of ed Summer resort for the invalid and the votary of fash-Boston, has made a donation of FIFTY THOUSAND ion. There is a daily train of cars from Albany by the Dollars to Harvard University, for the purpose of establishing a school for teaching the Practical Sciences.

In a leter to the Treasurer he suggests three permanent Professorships—one of Chemistry, (already appointed,) one of Engineering in its various branches and one of Geology He supposes that the necessary buildings could be erected, including an extensive Laborotory, for about thirty thousand dollars, which will leave twenty thousand as the basis of affund for a permanent foundation for the professorships of Engineering and Geology. He

this School be devoted to the acquisition, illustration and dissemination of the practical sciences, forever. The Corporation acknowledge this splendid donation in suitable terms, declaring that "it is not only in accordance with the munificent liberality for which the donor has been long known and honored, but is in singular harmony with that wisdom in managing affairs for which he is ed advancement of the pupils.

More than one hundred boys have been instructed in distinguished, and with that position in the world he has attained by skill, judgment and integrity."

GENERAL TOM THUMB.

This distinguished individual having returned from his tour to Europe, now extends an invitation to his friends and the public to visit him at the Boston Museum, where he will remain but a short time. This, he says, will positively be the last time he will ever be seen in Boston, as he is about to retire from public life.

There was no wine or spirituous liquor in Mayor Quincy's cellar, at Nahant, as stated.

SICK IMMIGRANTS. The Boston city authorities have imposed a quaratine detention of twenty days on all brated is the Congress Spring, which is known ovvessels arriving which are foul and infected with any er almost half the world. It is situated in a pleasant valmalignant or contagious disease, or any of whose crew or ley, and is covered by a small classic looking edifice, passengers are sick with any malignant or contagious supported by fluted columns. Not more than 150 feet disease, and prohibiting the landing of any person from such vessel, without permission.

Pearson, six years of age, was discovered floating in the the village are found the Iodine, Chalybeate, Sulphur,

Secretary of the Navy states that Com. Read was ordered on the 7th of April to detach a vessel from his African squadron for the protection of our commerce in the stantly employed in conveying the boxes containing the Mediterranean, and that arrangements are in progress to bottled spring water from the packing house to the R. increase the force at an early period.

At a meeting of the Board of Education on the 26th ult., Hon HORACE MANN was again chosen Secretary by an unanimous vote. The present Board is composed of the following gentlemen, viz: Dr Heman Humphrey, late President of Amherst College; Professor Sears of the Baptist Seminary at the Newton; Rev Mr Hooker of Falmouth; Hon S C Phillips off Salem; T Kinnicutt, Esq, late Speaker of the House of Representatives; John W. James, Esq of Boston, Rev Mr Chapin of Boston; and Gov Briggs and Lieut Gov Reed.

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE.—The Springfield Gazette says that a man was sentenced to the house of Corroction in that town, by Judge Wells on Thursday,

Robert Rantoul Jr. Esq., of this State has lately gone

A little girl fell down dead in Philadelphia last week. from over-exertion in "jumping the rope."

It is stated that Gen. Dromgoole has left his entire esate, with the exception of a few trifling legacies, to the

The Lynn News says that Rev. O. H. Tillotson pastor of the second Universalist society in Lynn, has requested a dismission, and will deliver his farewell discourse on the afternoon of Sunday, June 13.

bany Eve Jour.

FIREMEN'S BENEFIT .- At a meeting of the president and directors of the Lynn Mutual Fire Insurance bottle to the nostrils. BANK NOTE LIST.—We have received a copy of Company, on Tuesday evening, it was voted to make a "Willis & Co's Bank Note List, and Counterfeit De- donation of two hundred dollars, to be distributed equaltector," for the present month. This useful publication ly to the several engine companies in the town, as a experience is so short that I can only speak of their the past year. - Lynn News.

Correspondence of the Courier.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, June 1, 1847. I am now domiciled and domesticated at this celebrat-

to this place, and an additional train by each of those outes is soon to be added to accommodate the increasing travel in the approaching busy season of the year. Saratoga Village is a beautiful place, regularly laid out and embeltished with many fine private mansions and noble public houses, designed to accommodate the visiters who throng here in the summer season. Some of hese houses are superbly fitted up, and have extensive gardens and pleasure grounds attached to them, affording delightful retreats for their temporary residents.-Union Hall, the house where I am sojourning, is one of

the first class houses and is celebrated for its good attendance and the quist and order with which it is conducted. It is a pleasant little cottage, three stories high, and will accomodate a family of 400 persons, besides about 70 attendants The principal street in the place is called Broadway,

on which most of the large public houses are situated.-It is a wide street, as its name indicates, and has brick sidewalks of ample width, lined with lofty trees and affording a fine promenade. On one side, outside the sidewalk, between it and the travelled srieet, there is a green lawn, enclosed by posts and chains which adds much to the beauty of this principal avenue. It was not my design however to describe to you the place but to give you some account of the famous water, which draws so many here annually, from every part of the country. I was surprised to find that there were so many mineral springs in the place, and that the waters were so entirely distinct in taste and quality, as well as in their mineral effects. The principal and most celedistant from it, and higher up on the side of the hill, stands the Cupola shaped building which covers the

Columbian Spring, the waters of, which are continually DROWNED.-Last Tuesday evening, as we learn from bubbling up from the earth, but are totally different the Gloucester Telegraph, a daughter of Mr. William from the more famous spring below it. In other parts of water at Vincent Cove. She had been absent from the Hamilton, Putnam, Pavillion, Washington, and a dozen house about half an hour, and was quite dead when other springs of various degrees of reputation for their medicinal qualities. The Concess Water, as I said before, is justly celebrated, and immense quantities of THOSE PRIVATEERS .- A letter from the Acting it are sent all over the country and to other parts of the world. The proprietors of the spring are reaping an mmense income from its sale. Two teams are con-

> Road. The process of bottling is reduced to a system of division of labor, by which enormous quantities of it are quickly put in order for transportation. I visited the bottling department, which is conducted in a small building, immediately opposite the spring, from which the water is driven by a force pump into a small copper reservoir. The work is divided as follows:-one person

performing each operation. 1st. Marking the corks,-The small end of each cork being stamped with this mark, "Congress Water. J. Clarke."

2d. Cleaning the bottles. These are taken from the hamper and thrown into a vat of clean fresh water and the outside well washed.

3d. Another takes the bottles and cleans the inside by putting in clean sand and shaking each bottle thorough-

4th. Another throws them into a vat of pure water and rinses them clean and puts them on a rack. 5th. A boy fits corks of the right size into the neck

6th. A man removes the cork as he fills the bettle from a stop-cock in the copper reservoir, and then drives it in by a smart stroke or two with a small mal-

whose business it is to wire down the corks, which is beate waters, but they do not cause that lightness and ted grounds, be deposited at least 40 rods from any

8th. The packer. This man winds the neck of each bottle in straw, and packs them in straw, in boxes capable of containing two dozens each.

9th. The ninth and last operation is nailing and marking the boxes, and the whole routine is finished in an incredibly short space of time.

as the Iodine and the High Rock. The latter spring is 24th of January. The battle of Buena Vista was com THE CROPS—Good farmers assure us that they have feet out of the ground and has the appearance of a surrendered to Gen. Scott, on Sunday, the 21st of Febseldom known the crops to look better than they now do. miniature Volcanic mountain, the hole in the top re-The weather has been the very best which could have presenting the crater. It is the opinion of scientific fought on Sunday, the 28th of March. The battle of been bestowed to bring forward every species of vegeta- men, that this rock has been formed from the water ittion. Every thing indicates a bountiful harvest. [Al-self, just as volcanos are sometimes formed from their ought on Sunday the 18th of April. Gen. Scott intended The New York Tribune says that the root beer make a kind of lemon soda, by pouring it into a tumbler Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma were fought on Friand gingerbread dealer on the corner of William and containing a little lemon and sugar, when it will foam up day and Saturday, the 8th and 9th of May. Wall streets, has made \$10,000 by his business within a like soda water from a fountain. If you put your head into the crater, a gas arises which causes a most agreeable sensation and causes sometimes a fit of sneezing .-Its effects are similar to the application of a smelling

medicinal effects of these fountains of Health. My the battle of Buena Vista, he would probably have lost token of approbation for their efficient services during immediate benefit in my own case. To me the effect three times, without knowing it." This he considers is of the Congress Spring water (to which I have almost exclusively confined myself;) is most gratifying. I can-PROFITABLE FARMING. An intelligent gentleman not describe the feeling of exhileration it produces .from the Wabash Valley, Ind., spending a day in this You not only feel well but better than well. There is a town the last week, stated that corn was selling in that lightnesss and exhaberance of spirits altogether new and even a strong battalion would have enabled him to carry region for fifty cents a bushel, and the estimated cost of indescribable. Yet in drinking this industribution that "cheers the enemy's artillery, and to have entirely destroyed his raising was only three cents a bushel, and the estimated cost of indescribable. Yet in drinking this industribution that "cheers the enemy's artillery, and to have entirely destroyed his raising was only three cents a bushel, and the estimated cost of indescribable. Yet in drinking this industribution that "cheers the enemy's artillery, and to have entirely destroyed his raising was only three cents a bushel, and the estimated cost of indescribable. raising was only three cents a bushel. A hundred bush- but not inebriates" you seem to have something of the army." els are frequently and easily raised to an acre, the only elevation of spirits, coursed by inhaling the nitrous oxide Appendix, containing sketches of the Debates and the labor being ploughing the land, planting, which in the or laughing gas. You feel so light and gladsome that west is done rapidly by a machine, ploughing between your effort is to conceal and not exhibit your feelings .the rows, and harvesting. No part of the great west You are so buoyant, that if you meet a person in the exceeds the valley of the Wabash in the fertility of the street, you have an almost irresistable inclination to leap soil, if indeed it is equalled. [Cong. Journal, Concord, over his head instead of taking the trouble to turn out for him. The sensation is altogether delightful. Then your food is taken with extra relish and your sleen is day from N. York for Cork. Her cargo, says the Her- words of one prematurely my fellow boarders, a lawvent "kicking, biting, and squealing," while the black- the city of Cork, and rescue it from a capitulation to effects of the springs and is most agreeably impressed cort the officers home—Left in front."—Lynn Fohunger and despair. May her voyage be prosperous. with their power to restore the juded, worn out physical rum.

and mental powers. He often exclaims "It is great water-there is no mistake, it is great water, I tell you Sir, it is GREAT Water." And so it is. If you doubt, drink of it. If you will not do this, come and sit with me, any morning from 5 to 6 o'clock, by the Congress Spring and see the throng of people who ome to drink of its water, and to carry it away. See them with their tin pails, their mugs and pitchers of all maginable sizes and shapes, go to the Spring and carry home its precious water. Old and young, men and women, boys and girls, white and black, the polished gentleman in his morning slippers, and the servant who polishes his boots;—the casual visitor and the oldest resident, all, all wind their way to the spring and they are oming and going, going and coming, until you wonder where all this great population came from, as the village seems quite too small to hold them. Witness too, the great numbers who flock here at the fashionable season of the year, (which has not yet commenced,) to drink of and bathe in these waters. The population in six weeks from this time will be trebled, and every nook and corner of the village will be crowded. Some, it is true come as votaries of fashion but most for the cheering

effect of the waters of the Springs. You may say that the benefit derived is caused by the journey, the absence of care and change of scene, and not from the waters. These may have their influence but after all my word for it you will feel all the better for the water. I dont know how lasting its effect may be, but at the time of residing here it is glorious!

"It is truly Great Water." I have said that this is not the business, or visiting eason, but travellers are beginning to arrive and preparations are making for them. At present only half lozen of the 100 boarding houses are open, and the town is comparatively empty. How then must it be in July and August? It proves the popularity of the waters, that they are so generally used by the residents of the place, who now compose most of the company that thron g to the springs in the morning and during the day. I am informed that many of the residents here, are those who came to afford their families the benefit of the mineral waters. The time of visitors is passed in various ways, in reading, walking, bathing and promenading he platforms under the spacious verandahs, supported on large and lofty columns, with which all the large establishments are provided. There are also bowling alleys and shooting galleries for those who like to practise such recreations, and a circular Radway, in a beautiful grove, on a hill near the Congress Spring. In the fashionable season they have also music, balls, concerts and

dramatic entertainments. To those who wish for the benefit of the waters merely, this is a most favorable time to visit the Springs. You will have the benefit of agreeable company and every thing but the excitement of the fashionable throng of the later season. You may rise early in the morning and go down to the spring and await your turn for the three tumblers, placed in tin sockets, which the boy in attendance has just plunged into the 12 inch aperture, and which come up dripping with the cold sparkling water. As the water is rather cold, you will probably be content with drinking off the three tumblers and conclude to take more at your boarding house, where a quantity has just been carried by the servant. Some, however prefer to drink their nine or ten tumblers at the Spring. It is a singular quality of the water that you may drink thrice the quantity of it that you can of common water and not experience any sensation of fullness. In an hour or two you will be summened by the boll to breakfust, which you eat with unwonted relish and feel disposed to take a walk about town or over the pleasant grounds in the vicinity, perhaps extending it to the rural Cemetery where may be seen the splendid marble monument. erected to Colman, the inventor of the Eolian attachment to the piano. Or you may visit the village grave yard, where you will find a monument to the memory of the youthful and gifted Margaret Miller Davidson .-By this time you may feel disposed to take a bath in the ever may cause offensive od ors be removed on or before waters of the Washington, Pavilion ro Hamilton Springs. the last day of May instant, and on or before the lastday ed Hamilton and Sulpher water. In the course of the the several dwelling houses and barns in this town, and must say that it is GREAT Water.

Battles on Sunday .- The Mexican army took position before Monterey, on Sunday, the 20th of September, and the battle was commenced the next morning. The battle Considerable water is also bottled at the other springs, of Del Norte, New Mexico, was fought on Sunday, the a great natural curiosity. It is a bubbling spring in the menced on Sunday, the 21st of February, and ended pentre of a cone shaped rock, which rises about four the next day. The city and castle of Vera Cruz were own lava. The water has the singular quality of effor- to commence the battle on Sunday, but the Mexicans vessing upon uniting with acids and it is common to brought on the action the day before. The battles of

GEN TAYLOR .- The New Orleans Bulletin is authorised to say, that Gen. Taylor never used the expression, which has obtained such general currency through You will naturally expect me to say something of the the public press, that "if there liad been only regulars in the day, as the Mississippi volunteers where whipped doing great injustice to the regular army.

The letter continues, "so far from entertaining such sentiment, the General lamented nothing more strongly, than his entire want of regular infantry; as a brigade or,

The Bulletin is further authorized to deny the report that the officers next in rank were opposed to giving battle, which is entirely untrue, and is calculated to injure those officers, if allowed to circulate uncontradicted.

WARLIKE .- It is said that in the review of the Cavalry, on the Common, in Boston, last Wednesday, the Commanding Officer ignorantly, or inadvertantly, gave THE MACEDONIAN.—This ship was to sail yester- sound and sweet, and you awake refreshed. In the the order, in mounting, to "place the right foot in the sturrup first." The consequence was that they all found ald, consists of twelve thousand barrels of flour, and yer of note from the West-"it is Great Water." He themselves seated with their faces towards their horses several boxes, bales, and tierces of other kinds of food, has been here about a week, with a constitution worn down tails! Before the counter jumping officers could cornect &c. She goes on an errand of peace-to fight the good by professional labor and care, and a shattered nervous the error the orderly surgeon had wheeled the first Plat-A man in Lowell administers ether to a horse to pre- fight of civilization and humanity—to raise the siege of system. Like many others he has found the beneficial toon round, telling the men that they "were going to es-

LATEST FROM THE WAR

An arrival at New Orleans from Vera Cruz bring dates from that city to the 25th May. Commodore Perry had captured a host of little towns on the coast, and was about to attack La Basco, where

the enemy was 2000 strong. Advices from the city of Mexico to the 29th May have peen received. Santa Anna had given up the command of the army, for the purpose of assuming the duties of

President, and was to enter the capital on the 19th, The rumored election of Herrera to the Presidence vas probably incorrect.]

There had been no further changes in the Cabinet Nothing later has been received direct from Gen

The New Orleans Picayune says that on the 28th of Auril the American Squadron, consisting of six or sight ressels, were of Mazatlan, and that a thousand men were to dissimbark and take the town.

The squadron also intended to Capture San Blos. The citizens at the city of Mexico seemed careles bout fortifications.

Gen. Valencia had departed from the capital at the head of 5000 of the National Guards, to unite with Santa Anna's forces.

The Vomito had made its appearance at Vera Cruz. A letter dated Monterey, May 15th, says that it was the intention of General Taylor to start for San Luis Potosi on the first of June where another great battle was

A Duel between two Lieutenants, both from Virginia nad taken place at China, on the Rio Grande. The weapons used were muskets loaded with buck shot. Both were killed.

We have two letters from general Santa Anna, giving an account of his military operations.

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The result of all these labors is, according to him. that guerilla parties are already at work between Jalena and Vera Cruz; three buttalions, organized with 1470 nen of those dispersed at Cero Gordo; more than 200 horses collected; a quantity of infantry equipments prepared; and finally 4200 men, with seven pieces of artillery put in movement, who would enter Puebla on the 12th of May.

He announces that he himself was on his march to Puebla, compelled to that course by his extreme destina

He has only \$25,000 to do all he has done, and think ne could easily have ten or twelve thousand men unde nrms, if the Government would give him means.

El Republicano of the 19th announces that General Bravo has proposed to the Supreme Government that the American prisoners should be sent off "successively and with due security" to Tampico to be released, inasmuch as Mexican prisoners taken at the Angostura and Cerro Gordo had been released without condition.

The Republicano is profoundedly indignant that so much sympathy is manifested by its fellow citizens as to the defence of the capital. It devotes a long article to the subject, and although we have not room or time to reproduce it, we infer from it that at this time, should Gen. Scott advance, no vigorous resistance would be op-

Gen Cushing has been ordered to join Gen Taylor mediately, at Monterey, with the Massachusetts Regiment. The statement that Capt. Edward Webster has been appointed his aid, is confirmed.

Three Massachusetts volunteers, who had deserted have been killed by the Camanche Indians.

RULES AND ORDERS

OF THE HEALTH COMMITTEE.

FOR 1847. Ordered-That all decaying vegetables or vegetable matter, all putrid or decaying animal matter, or what-If at the latter, you may wind off with a shower of mix- of the four following months, from all cellurs and about 7th. A boy then conveys the bottles to the man day you may drink occasionally of the various Chaly- unless the same be applied to fields meadows or cultivaexpressive words of my excellent Wisconsin friend I rods from any dwelling house, school house or other public building, unless the occupants of dwelling houses situated less than 40 rods therefrom consent that they may be exempted from a compliance with this order:

Order ed-That all slaughter-houses or places when animals are slaughtered, or blood, offal, &c., deposited, which are situated within 15 rods of any dwelling house school house, or other public building, shall be kept clean and all blood and other filth be removed therefrom as often as once in three days, to some field or place least 40 rods from any dwelling house and 10 rods from any highway-in this town. And that the owner of any slaughter-house situated more than 15 rods from any dwelling house or other building above named, either comply with the above order or keep his yards, &c., covered with pond or peat mud, soil, straw, hay, plaster of Paris, or other substances calculated to absorb the offensive odors-keep swine thereon and cause the manure to be removed as often as once in two weeks of oftener, if specially ordered by the Health Committee so

Unless in consideration of the small number of mals slaughtered or other good and satisfactory reasons, the Health Committee shall in particular cases dispense with a strict observance of this Order.

Ordered -That all obstructions to the natural flow the waters of Goldthwait's brook between Salemline and Upton's Glue factory, such as posts, bushes, and other collectors of decaying animal or vegetable matters be removed from said brook;—Or that no decaying animal or vegetable matter be allowed by the owners or proprietors of such posts, &c., to collect and remain about the same, and that no necessary be erected or continued over no animal or vegetable matters or whatever will political ANDREW NICHOLS, Chairman.

JOSEPH OSGOOD, Clerk, Danvers, May 27, 1847

ACCIDENT TO THE HUTCHINSONS. Wellouin gentleman from New Hampshire that an accident lap pened to two members of this family of singers, on San day last, as they were riding in the vicinty of their representations. dence, in Milford, N. H. The carriage was upsel, Miss Hutchinson and the wife of one of the broken were injured. The injury to the latter is said to be see ous .- Traveller.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.—Amos Lawrence, Esq. Boston, has recently made another donation to this FROM THE WAR

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and a committee appointed with full power to make such preparations as shall be deemed suitable, and to tender the hospitalities of the city to the President, if he should extend his journey to Boston, and that the expense thereof be charged to incidental expenses and miscellanous claims. It is supposed he will be here about the Fourth of July.

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(or if he does not, his friends, if he has any, ought to tell him) that the people of Massachusetts have no respect for him personally or officially. If he comes here, they will be bound to treat him with civility and politeness, because he happens to be President, but he politeness, because he happens to be President, but he benefit from public life as soon as he happens to be President, but he benefit from the principal critics in the followed know that are a second for the principal critics in the politic life as soon as he paid a brief visit to the principal critics in the principal critical critical critical critics in the principal critical cri should know that every act of his official life is heartily despised by three quarters of the people. His whole policy has been a war against the free States, for the benefit of slavery. If the Custom house officers, and publishers of official advartisements, wish to honor him, why let them invite him; but it would be unfair to give him the idea that the people want to see him. They have no respect for him, and it will be considered uncivil to show their real feelings coldness and contempt."

BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, Thursday, June 10th. Dates to the 8d of April from Chihuahua, state that Colonel Doniphan countermarched, on the 3d of April, on Santa Fe-supposed on account of a rebellion.

Col. Price's men are represented as entirely without discipline; committing all sorts of outrages. The Indians continue their depredations. Complaints are made of Col. Price.

A letter published in the New Orleans La Patria, states that Santa Anna entered the City of Mexico on the 19th ult. and that he was stoned by the populace. Great fears were entertained of an attack on Tampi-

co; only 300 troops there. MARKETS-Breadstuffs quiet. Sales of Genesse Flour ar \$8 75, and Western at \$8 62 1-12 a 8 75. Sales of Northern Yellow Corn at 118 a 120 cents

per bushel. There is but little doing in Cotton and Pork.

BRIGHTON MARKET, MONDAY June 7, 1847. (Reported for the Boston Daily Advertiser.)

At Market 570 Beef Cattle, 20 pairs Working Oxen, 25 Cows and Calves, 800 sheep, and 975 Swine. 120 Beef Cattle unsold. PRICES—Beef Cattle—We reduce our quotations to conform to sales, viz: first quality \$7; second \$6 a 6 50;

third \$5 a 5 75. Working Ozen—Sales at \$75, 85, 90, 110, and 130. Cows and Calves-Sales at \$23, 27, 33, 35, 40, 42,

Sheep-Sales at 2 75, 3 25 and 350; a few cossets 7 25 each.

Swine.—Lots to peddle 5 1-2c for Sows, and 6 1-2c for Barrows. At retail from 6 to Sc.

BOSTON MARKET-THURSDAY June 10. · Cotton—No change in prices, sales about 100 bales. Provisions—The market is quiet and but little doing beyond the usual retail trade, without change in prices; 25
buls prime Pork sold at 14,50, Genesoe common brands,
is held at \$9,25; Ohio Michigan, \$9,12 1-2; common
Southern, \$10, and extra \$10 25, cash. Corn—White
is held at \$1,10 a 1,12 1-2; yellow flat, \$1,15; Northern yellow, \$1,20 a 1,22, cash. Hides—200 Western
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DEATHS.

In Salem, Mr Francis Joseph, aged 64. Mrs. Edizabeth, wife of Mr. Win. A. Pope, aged 22. George Consing, son of Albert Lackey, aged 4 years.

At Beverly Farms, Mr. John Haskell. aged 48 years, 5 mos. Elizabeth T., daughter of Josiah Obear, Esq., aged 12 1-2 years. Mrs Hitty, widow of Gapt Timothy Marshall, aged 88.

In Topefield, H. Porter Balch, son of Humphrey and Hannah B. Balch, aged 3 yeers.

V.B. PALMER'S Country Newspaper Subscription and Advertising Agency, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, No. 20 State street. Mr Palmer is the appointed Agent for the Courier, in

FEMALE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. The meeting next week, will be held at the house of Mrs. Cales Frost, Main Street, on Wednesday afternoon.

MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S. T. Weekly Meetings are holden at MONUMENT HALL, Washington Street, on Thursday Evenings, at 7 3-4 o'clock A punctual attendance of the members is requested. May 29th 1847.

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CHEAP CRAYONS.—A good article just opened and for sale by the groce, at GEO. CREAM-ER'S Bookstore, 151 Essex street, Salem.

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ENGLISH LETTER PAPER. MALL size English Letter and Note Paper, with gilt edges, of excellent quality, just received and for sale at the bookstore, 151 Essex st., Salem.

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DANVERS COURIER.

GENERAL TOM THUMB LESSEX Railroad Company.

Ships, and \$1,000 to be expended in the erection of a fountain in front of Lawrence Hall, and in fitting up bathing rooms for the students.

PRESIDENT POLK. In the Boston Common Council, on Tuesday evening last, an order was passed in reference to the anticipated visit of the President to Boston, and a committee appointed with full power to make such preparations as shall be deemed suitable, and to tender the hospitalities of the city to the President, if he should

a stage performance, when the fee will be doubled. Children under 12 years of age, half price.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—This is positively the LAST TIME that General Tom Thumb will ever

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In Lynn, Mr. J. A. Knowlton to Miss C. M. Fuller.
In Nordaryport, Mr Wm. H. Huse, senior Proprieter of the Newburpot Advertiser, to Miss Rebecca O. Wood.

Mr. Joseph G. Flanders to Miss Jane Clark.

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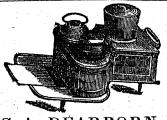
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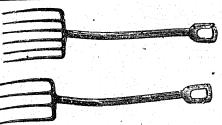
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Beverly, May 22, 1847.
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8 different sizes of mode col'd Cashmere Hose; 8 CURTAIN FIXTURES.

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for 25 ct Yarn, Angola, Segovia, Worsted, Lamb's Wool and

Also-Gloves, in a great variety, for ladies, gents, misses and children. The above stock comprises the largest assortment of the kind, ever before offered in Salem, and the citizens of Danvers are respectfully requested to call and examine them before making 236 Essex st., Salem.

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comprising an extensive assortment of RICH and COM-MON FANCY and STAPLE articles, purchased AT-LOW PRICES, and will be sold for Cash, at a very small EDWARD A. WEBSTER. April 10, 1847. 6 wep



. of the celebrated WORCESTER PLOUGHS, of all the most approved patterns, some of which have never before been offered in this market. Also, Shovels, Spades, Hoes, and every article usually found in an Agricultural Ware House, at 213 Essex street.

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Store. J. & H. HALE offer for sale a complete assortment of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTT, among which are—Ploughs, Harrows, Cultivators, Hay Cut-ters, Fan Mills, Corn Shellers. Sced Sowers, Shovels, Hoes, and Manure Forks.

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in this city or any other. Also—Abdominal Supporters, for Prolapsus Uteri—Trusses, for Prolapsus Ani—Suspensory Bags, Knee Caps, Back Boards, Steel Shoes, for deformed feet. Trusses repaired at one hour's notice, and made to answer oftentimes as well as new. The subscriber having worn a Truss himself 25 years, and fitted so many for the last 10 years, feels confident in being able to suit all cases that may come to him-Convex Spiral Trusses, Dr. Chase's Trusses, formerly sold by Dr. Leech; Trusses of galvanized metal that will not rust having woulden and conner neds. Readly Spiral

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All ladies in want of Abdominal Supporters or Trusses, waited on by his wife, Mrs. Caroline D. Foster, who has had ten years experience in the business.

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From Dr. John C. Warren, of Boston, Having had occasion to observe, that some persons afficted with Hernia, having suffered much from the want of skilful workmen in accommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster, to supply the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath.—
After some raouths of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is well acquainted with the manufacture of these instruments, and ingentous in accommodative tests where the supplies that the supplies the su self called upon to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the public, as a person well fitted to their wants in regard to these important articles.

JOHN C. WARREN, M. D., Boston.

From Dr. Greene, Boston.

I have sent many patients to be fitted with Trusses and Abdominal Supporters, by James F. Foster, and he has unformly given full satisfaction in tueir application.

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From Dr. Robbins, Roxbury.

Since the death of Mr. John Beath, I have used, i

Foster, of Boston.

Note the death of Mr. John Beath, I have used, in preference to all other Trusses those made by Mr. J. F. Foster, of Boston.

P. G. ROBBINS, M. D.

The undersigned is familiar with the ability of Mr. J. F. Foster, to manufacture trusses of the various kinds of Supporters and other apparatus required by invalids, and fully believes that the character of his work will favora

bly compare with that of other artists.

J. V. C. SMITH,

Editor of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

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ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public that he has taken the above store and urnished the same with a complete assortment of SCHOOL, MISCELLANEOUS, JUVENILE: ACCOUNT BOOKS;

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Orders for Printing and Binding of every description received and executed with neatness and despatch. acture of Desk, Pen

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AMEOS! A small lot of low priced Cameo Pin in Gold settings, just ree'd and for sale very low WM. ARCHER, Jr., 147 Essex st.

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WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he keeps constantly on hand d for sale, as above, a large and well selected assortment of new and fashionable $C\ A\ B\ I\ N\ E\ T\ F\ U\ R\ N\ I\ T\ U\ R\ E$,

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DR. J. A. ROBINSON.

SURGEON DENTIST.

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ASTRAL-A GREAT VARIETY OF STYLES,

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COLLECTION of secular Melodies, arranged by

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For filling under Beds, (the best article now in use,) constantly on hand and for sale as above.

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Boston, Mass.,
June 1st; 1844

Sir,—In February last, I took a sudden cold, after which a hacking cough constantly annoyed me, and this, combined with my other maladies, rendered me truly miserable, as everybody told me that I was in a consumption. Since, I have taken Lorraine's Pills an now every body tells me that I am well;—I fee as well as ever I did.

J. E. S. McKEY.

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Sir: Please send us one gross of Lorraine's Pills, we have sold all we had last. They have given very support to the every beautiful to the country of the five last and best observations of the decrements of life, according to the experience of the oldest of the English Companies. It is the man has been thus far remarkably successful.

Since comminencing, February 1st, 1844, to April 1st, 1846.

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Net fund accumulated (owing to the favorable turn of risks thus far) \$89,500 besides guarantée capital.

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E. MASON:

Chelsea. Jan- 3d, 1844 Sir I transmit to you an account of my case for publication, believing it to be my duty. I have been confined with the Rheumatism nearly the whole winter. have had some of the best physicians of Boston and could get nothing that would relieve me more han temporarily. I heard of the wonderful virtues of Lorraine's Pills, I nad no faith whatever, but 1 took them, and it is a soleme fact that when I had taken but eight pills! my Rheumatism had entirely left me, and I have remained well ever since. N. B. I never took more than one pill at a time ind that on going to bed.

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Yours respectfully,
W. M. HALSTAL

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Inable to raise the Hands to the Head!

Sir—For three years, Scrofula had produced such effect upon my constitution, that I was unable to raise my hand; the bones were in different places destroyed by ulcertion, and I feared it might reach the brain or vital organs. My pains were violent—all medicines recommended did no good. At last, I tried LORRAINE'S VEGETABLE PILLS, which gave mmediate relief, and have entirely cured me.

Respecifully, your ob't serv't,

JAMES CODSON, Esq.

Bath, Maine. July 16th, 1844,

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A severe pain, in both sides cured I!

LOWELL, Mass., A Drill 20th 1944.

April 20th 1944.

Lowell, Mass., April 20th 1944. Sir,—For the last few months I have been afflicad with a severe pain in both sides, at times so hard that I could scarcely get my breath. * * * * ft ad with a severe pain in ooth sides, at times so have that I could scarcely get my breath. * * * * It is a pleasure to feel well,—but a much greater one to day that I was cured immediately upon taking one dose of Dr Lorraine's Pills. J. BROOKS.

Sir: I could fill the whole of the Sentinel with similar letters to the above, but believing the above extracts will serve for useful purposes for the present omit more.

New England Office and General Depot, No 10 Brattle Square, Boston.

Gillott's, Herts', Levy's and all the popular Pens of the day. Quills of all kinds

The best quality of lack Blue and Red Ink, b the bottle or measure.

Sir; I have sold all the pills I last had of you please send another lot immediately. The sale o Lorraine's vegetable Pills is rapidly on the increase they are becoming very popular. I sell more and more every day. As a curative medicines and purifier of the blood, I think they stand unrivalled. One fact I have noticed, that no one that has used them fact I have noticed, that no one that has used them finds any fault with them; they have wrought some very great cures. One lady, who has been confined to the house and bed, a great part of the time, for twenty years, is now cured and able to work most of the time, after having taken 3 boxes only of Lor raine's Pills!! I might name many other cases where the cures have been as great, but have not

Yours respectfully, JE.F. MARSH; AGENTS

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J. C. PERKINS, Pres't, BROOKS, See'y.
y 30 W. D. NORTHEND, Agent for Danvers. WILLIAM D. NORTHEND,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law.
Office in ALLEN'S BUILDING, over the WARREN BANK
Danvers, Sept 29, 1845. ALFRED A. ABBOTT, Attorney and Counsellor at Law Office in Felton's (late Osborne's) Bui ding, Danvers March29th.

AY A prime lot of Hay for Cows. Just received and for sale by J. DIKE, 27 Water street. LANES, a complete assortment of Copelana's COLLECTION of security packets.

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ADAMS & RICHARDSON,

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Gentlemen's Furnishing Articles, viz:—READY MADE PANTS, VESTS, and OVER HAULS: Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Collars, Dickeys, Suspenders, &c., -Also-

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Physicians, and people of every class are willing ocome forward and announce, in the most public manner, that they have been cured of long standing complaints—after all other medicines had failed. In act there can be no doubt but that Lorraine's vegatible. The public.

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The above goods have been carefully selected in New
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Grateful for past favors, the undersigned respectfully solicits a conlinuance thereof and promises that nothing shall be wanting on his part to promote the comfort and convenince of all who may favor him.

For seats apply at Ham's Hotel, at William Foster's store, Danvers, and at the Essex House Salem.

Extra Coaches furnished at any hour on reasonable terms.

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IARY of the Rev. Solomon Spittle, nediceted to the Chewing, Smoking and Snuffing Clergy and Prous Laity of the U.S., be the author of Liba Sproule HE subscriber having removed to Store No 147 Essex street, (Lynde Place,) would respect tily Peace, Manuel, or War, and its Remedies, by Rev Geo. C. Beckwith—20 cts. Just rec'd at the Book-store of JOHN P. JEWETT & CO. may 29 Note the attention of the public to his Stock of WATCHES, JEWELRY & FANCY GOODS, consisting of Gold and Silver Lever, Lepine and Verge Watches;

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Silver Speciacles; do do Eye Glasses;
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Silver Speciacles; do Butter and Fruit Knives;
Płated Fruit Baskets and Tea Sets;
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A letter writer from Mexico states that at the terrible

fight of Buena Vista, Mexican women were seen hover-

ing near the field of death, for the purpose of giving aid

found surrounded by the maimed and suffering of both

Speak and tell us, our Ximena, looking northward far

O'er the camp of the invaders; o'er the Mexican ar

Who is losing? who is winning? are they far or come

Look abroad and tell us, sister, whither rolls the storm

Who is losing? who is winning?-Over hill and over

I see but smoke of cannon clouding, through the moun-

Bearing on, in strange confusion, friend and foeman,

Like some wild and troubled torrent sweeping down its

Look forth once more Ximena! 'Ah! The smoke has

And I see the Northern rifles gleaming down the ranks

Hark! that sudden blast of bugles! there the troops of

There the Northern horses thunder with the cannon at

. Desu, pity! how it thickens! now retreat and now ad-

Right against the blazing cannon shivers Puebla's charg-

Down they go, the brave young riders, horse and foot to-

O'er the dying rush the living, pray my sisters for them

Lo! the wind the smoke is lifting; Blessed mother save

I can see the wounded crawling slowly out from heaps

Now they stagger, blind and bleeding; now they full

Hasten, sisters, haste and save them, lest they die be-

Dost thou know the lips that kiss thee? Canst thou

On the blessed Cross before thee! Mercy! mercy! all is

Dry thy tears, my poor Ximena; lay thy dear one down

Let his hands be meekly folded; lay the cross upon his

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There which may be wanted, which he head, will be turnished to order at short. Let his dirge be sung hereafter, and his funeral masses from a said: aid.

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Close; beside her, faintly moaning, fair and young a soldier lay.

Torn with shot and pierced with lances, bleeding slow his life away; But, as tenderly before him the lorn Ximena

knelt, She saw the Northern eagle shining on his pistol belt.

bear and With a stifled cry of horror straight she turned away her head:

With a sad and bitter feeling, looked she back upon her dead;

But she heard the youth's low mouning and his struggling (would this amount to ? Why, to just sixty-five dollars a 'man, whose face was like iron. Hurriedly leaving his breath of pain, And she raised the cooling

Whispered low the the dying soldier, pressed her hand and faintly smiled; Was thy pitying face his mother's? did she watch be-

again.

be, and died!'

side her child? BOOK, FANCY AND JOB PRINTING IS Books, Pamphlets, Cards, Ball Tickets, Billets, Circulars, Show Bills, Deeds, Labels, Blanks, all kinds, All his stranger words with meaning her woman's heart supplied! Auction Bills, Hand Bills, Billheads, Catalogues, Bank Checks, Bills of Lading, etc., etc., executed at short With her kiss upon his forehead, 'Mother!' murmured

> A bitter curse upon them, poor boy, who led thee forth.

> From some gentle sad eved mother, weeping lonely the North!' Spake the noble Mexic women, as she laid him with her dead.

And turned to soothe the living, and bind the

which bled! and succor to the wounded. One poor woman was Look forth once more Ximenn! like a cloud before the wind Rolls the battle down the mountains, leaving blood and

armies, ministering to the wants of Americans as well death behind: Ah! they plead in vain for mercy! in the dust the wounded strive:

Hide your faces, holy angels! oh, thou Christ of God forgive!' Sink, oh Night, among thy mountains! let the cold gray

shadows fall; Dying brothers, fighting demons-drop thy curtain over

Through the thick'ning winter twilight, wide apart the Down the hills of Angostura still the storm of battle battle rolled, In its sheath the sabre rested, and the cannon's lips grew Blood is flowing, men are dying; God have mercy on

> But the noble Mexic women still their holy task pursued, Through that long, dark night of sorrow, worn and faint, and lacking food;

Over weak and suffering brothers with a tender care they linng, Holy Mother! keep our brothers! look, Ximena, look And the dying foeman blessed them in a strange and Northern tongue. Still I see the fearful whirlwind rolling darkly as be-

Not wholly lost, on Father! is this evil world of ours, Upward, through its blood and ashes, spring afresh the Eden flowers:

From its smoking hell of battle, Love and pity send

their prayer,

And still thy winged angel hover dunly in our air!

Miscellany.

Sally Lyon's First and Last Visit to the Alc-Mouse.* BY T. S. ARTHUR.

Ralph Lyon, she was a delicate, timid girl of eighteen, who had passed the spring-time of life happily beneath other causes; and what he did earn appeared to melt aher father's roof. To her, care, and anxiety, and trou- way like snow in the sunshine. ble were yet strangers. The first few years of her married life passed huppily-for Ralph was one of the kindest of Husbunds, and suffered his wife to lean upon him so steadily, that the native strength of her own char-

cter remained undeveloped. Ralph Lyon was an industrious mechanic, who always had steady work and good wages. Still he did not seem was a frugal wife, and did all her own work, instead of putting him to the expense of help in the family. Of course, this being the case, it was evident there was a leak somewhere, but where it was neither Ralph nor

his wife could tell. Thomas Jones has bought the piece of ground next Oh my heart's love! oh my dear one! lay thy poor that next year he hopes to be able to put up a small Mrs. Lyon. She asked a kind neighbor to take care of ordinary circumstances, she would have shrunk. frame-house, big enough for them to live in. He paid sixty dollars for the lot, and it is at least a quarter of and says he will raise enough to give him potatoes, and Oh my husband, brave and gentle! oh my Bernal, look other vegetables for a year to come. It puzzles me to know how he saves money. He doesn't get any better

wages than I do, and his family is quite as large. Tam sure,' returned Sally, who felt that there was something like a reflection upon her in what her husband said, that Nancy Jones doesn't spend her husband's earnings more frugally then I downine. Every week she has a woman to help her wash, and I do it all my-

'I am sure it is n't your fault-at least I don't think it is,' replied Ralph; 'but something is wrong somewhere. I don't spend any thing at all, except for a glass or two every day, and a little tobacco; and this, of course, couldn't make the difference.

Sally said nothing. A few glasses a-day and tobacco she knew, must cost something, though, like her husband, she did not believe it would make the difference of buying a quarter of an acre of ground, and building a snug cottage in the course of a few years.

Let us see how this is. Perhaps we can find out the leak that wasted the substance of Ralph Lyon. He never drank less than three glasses a day, and sometimes four; and his tobacco cost, for smoking and chewing, just twelve and a half cents a week. Now how much

*This story is founded upon a brief narrative which

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ing the time, to let his wife have a washer-woman to able than Sally Lyon had been able to do.

Mrs. Lyon to thinking very seriously about the matter, best be dispensed with. These she took to a pawnand thinking and calculating soon made the cause quite plain to her. It was the drinking and the smoking. But | She had two dollars in the house, which made sevenvith a discover of the evil did not come a cheering onsciousness of its easy removal. /How could she ask Ralph to give up his glass and his tobacco, to both of to obtain her husband's release. which he seemed so strongly wedded. He worked way, she had no heart to interfere with him. But from steadily, and was rather more careful of his earnings .-Jones was getting along, while he, like a horse in a mill, had been toiling and sweating for years, and yet stood in the same place, he became dissitisfied, and often expressed this dissatisfaction to Sally, at the same time declaring his inability to tell where all the money he

Ralph met it with—

arned went to.

'Pooh! nonsence! Don't tell me that a glass of makes me bright again; and I am sure I could not do wife's condition really worse than it was before. without my pipe.'

'I don't ask you to do so, Ralph,' replied Sally. 'I sure I am very careful in our expenses, and I havn't am very bare of clothes.

restion of the cause of the evil complained of, determing ful. She never spoke angrily to Ralph, but strove, rathin which this money went,

In about the same ratio that the external condition of Thomas Jones improved, did that of Ralph Lyon grow worse and worse. From not being able to save anything he gradually began to fall in debt. When quarter-day came round, there was generally several dollars wanting to make up the rent; and their landlord, with much grumbling on his part, was compelled to wait for the balance some two or three weeks beyond the due-day. At length the quarter-day found Ralph with nothing When Sally Lester gave her hand in marriage to laid by for his rent. Somehow or other, he was not able to earn as much, from sickness, and days lost from

Poor Mrs. Lyon felt very miserable at the aspect of things; more especially, as in addition to the money squandered at the ale-house by her husband; he often came home intoxicated. The grief to her was more severe, from the fact that she loved Ralph tenderly, notwithstanding his errors. When he came home in liquor she did not chide him, nor did she say any thing to him to get ahead as some others did, notwithstanding Sally about it when he was sober; for then he appeared so ashamed and put down, that she could not find it in her heart to utter a single word.

One day she was alarmed by a message from Rulph that he had been arrested, while at his work, for debt, by his landlord, who was going to throw him in jail. They now owed him over twenty dollars. The idea of to his cottage, said Ralph one day to Sally, and says her husband being thrown into a fail was terrible to poor her children for her, and then putting on her bonnet, she almost flew to the magistrate's office. There was an nere. He is going to put it all in garden this spring, Rulph, with an officer by his side ready to remove him

'You shan't take my husband to jail,' she said, wildly when she saw the real aspect of things, chinging fast hold of Ralph. 'Nobody shall take him to jail.'

'I am sorry, my good woman,' said the magistrate, 'to do so, but it can't be helped. The debt must be paid. or your husband will have to go to jail. I have no discretion in the matter. Can you find means to pay the debt? If not, perhaps you had better go and see you landlord; you may prevail on him to wait a little longer for his money, and not send your husband to juil.'

Yes, Sally, do go and see him, said Ralph; 'I am sure he will relent when he sees you. Mrs. Lyon let go the arm of her husband, and, durt-

ing from the office, ran at full speed to the house of their landlord. 'Oh, sir!' she exclaimed, 'you cannot, you will

end my husband to jail, I both can and will, was the gruff reply. 'A man who drinks up his earnings as he does, and then, when quarter-day comes, can't pay his rent, deserves to go to

'But, sir, consider-' 'Don't talk to me, woman! If you have the money free; if not, the quicker you leave here the better.' It was vain, she saw, to strive with the hard-hearted

for the rent, I will take it, and let your husband go

year, provided but three glasses and any were taken, house, she hustened back to the office, but her husband a calm but sad voice. Our wood is gone, and it is cold and nothing was spent in treating a friend. But the limit was not there. In her absence he had been removed to there. I am your wife, and there is no company for mo was not always observed, and the consequence was prison. When Mrs. Lyon fully understood this, she like yours. I will go any where to be with you. I am that, take the year through, at least eighty dollars were made no remark, but turned from the magistrate and willing to come even here. spent in drinking, smoking and chewing. Under- walked home with a firm step. The weakness of the standing this, the thing is very plain. In four years, woman was giving way to the quickening energies of eighty dollars saved in each year would give the hand- the wife, whose husband was in prison, and could not some sum of three hundred and twenty dollars. Thom- be released except by her efforts. On entering her as Jones neither drank, smoked, nor chewed, and conse- house, she went to her drawers, and took therefrom a quently, not only saved money enough in affew years to silk dress, but little worn, a mother's present when she build himself a snug little house, but could afford, dur- was married; a good shawl, that she had bought from her own earnings when a happy maiden; a few articles help her every week, and to dress much more comfort- of jewelry, that had not been worn for years, most of them presents from Ralph before they had stood at The difference in the condition of the two families set | the bridal altar, and sundry other things, that could

from two or three of her neighbors, and then hurried off For a time the rigid proceedings of the landlord prov hard for his money, and if he chose to enjoy it in that ed a useful lesson to Ralph Lyon. He worked more the time that Ralph discovered how well his neighbor But this did not last a great while. Appetite, long in-

broker's, and obtained an advance of fifteen dollars .-

dulged, was strong; and he soon returned to his old hat its. The shock the imprisonment of her husband produced. awoke Mrs Lyon to the necessity of doing something to was scarcely sufficient to buy food; and it was clear that there would be nothing with which to pay rent when At length Sally ventured to high at the truth. But next quarter-day, came, round unless, it should be the product of her own exertions, Plain sewing was obtained by Mrs Lyon, and an additional labor of three or four iquor, now and then, and a bit of tobacco, are going to hours in the twenty-four added to her already over-taskmake that difference. It isn't reasonable. Besides, I ed body. Instead of feeling rebuked at this, the besutwork very hard, and I ought to half a little comfort ted husband only perceived in it a license for him to use with it. When I'm tired, a glass warms me up, and his own earnings more freely, thus making his poor

Things instead of getting better, grew worse year after year. The rent, Mrs. Lyon managed always to pay; and clothing—all these we need, and you will surely not only said what I did, that you might see why we for the fear of seeing her husband carried off to jail was couldn't gave money like our neighbor Jones. I am ever before her eyes, stimulating her to constant excrtion; but down, down, down they went steadily and bought myself a new gown for a long time, although I surely, and the light of hope fided daily, and grew dim-The way in which Ralph replied to his wife's sug- wife and mother. Amid all, her patience was wonder-

d her to say no more; and as he felt some convictions er, always to appear cheerful before him. If he was on the subject, which he, was not willing to admit, he disposed to talk, she would talk with him, and humor was ever afterward silent about the unaccountable way his mood of mind; if he was gloomy and silent, she would intrude nothing upon him calculated to fret his temper; if he complained, she tried to soothe him. But it availed nothing. The man was in a charmed circle, and every impulse tended to throw him into the centre where ruin awaited him.

At last even a few dollars she had received every week from her husband's earnings, ceased to come into her hands. The wretched man worked little over half his trembling knees lo a heavily against each other. his time, and drank up all he made. Even the amount of food that the entire product of Mrs Lyon's Jahor garest tone—'I know it is more comfortable here than it ger of her family. The clothes of her children soon began to hang in tatters about them; her own garments were faded, worn and patched; and every thing about e house that had not been sold to pay rent, was in a dilapidated condition. Still, there had been no unkind word, not even a remonstance from the much-enduring wife.

Matters at last reached a climax. Poor Mrs. Lyon had not been able to get any thing to do for a week, and all supplies of food, except a little meal were exhausted. An anxious day had closed, and at night-fall the mother made some hasty pudding for the children, which was eaten with a little milk. This consumed her entire store She had four children, the two oldest she but to bed, but kept the two youngest, one five years old, and the other three, up with her. She moved about with a firmer step than usual, and her lips were tightly closed, as if she had made up her mind to do something from which, under

After the older children had been put to bed, she nade the two younger ones draw near to the hearth, upselves as well as the feeble heat omitted by the almost around with a piece of an old shawl, and after putting on yet live very comfortably. her bonnet, took them by the hands and left the house .dragging the children after her. At length she s opped ham's Mugazine. before the window of an ale-house, and standing on tiptoe, looked over the red cartain that shaded half the

passers by. Within she saw her hasband sitting comfortably by a table, a glass by his side, and a pipe in his nouth. Half a dozen pot-companions were sitting a round, and all seemed enjoying themselves well.

taking hold of the door she walked firmly in, and with- following scene, which excited our risibility at the time, out appearing to notice her husband, went up to the bar to a considerable extent. called for three glasses of brandy, After doing this, she scated herself at a table near by her husband. Great, of the and of a ball of yarn which his mother was holding. course, was the surprise of Lyon at this apparation. He which he very dexterously aimed at an old black cat quijumped from his chair and stood before his wife, just as etly dozing in a corner. Puss no sooner felt the 'sharp she had taken her seat at the table, saying, in an under- prick of the fork, than she darted off in a jiffy, while the tone, as he did so-'For Heaven's sake, Sally! what brings you here?'

'It is very lonesome at home, Ralph,' she replied, in

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But, Sally, to think of your coming to such a place as

'If it is pleasant to you, it shall be so to me. And where that my husband goes, surely I can go. God hath oined us together as one and nothing should divide us." By this time the three glasses of brandy that Mrs Ly. on had called for were placed before her on the table.

Bring another glass, said Mrs Lyon calmly, 'my hus-

band will drink with us. 'Sally, are you mad?' ejaculated Ralph.

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'Mad, to go with my husband? Why should you ask that, Ralph? Drink, children,' she added, turning to her two little ones, and placing a glass of unadulturated brandy before them. 'It will do you good.' As Sally teen; the balance of the required sum she borrowed said this, she lifted her own glass to her lips.

Surely, you are not going to drink that said Ralph. Why not? You drink to forget sorrow; and if brandy have that effect, I am sure no living creature needs it more than I do. Besides, I have eaten nothing to-day, and need something to strengthen me.'

Saying this, she sipped the burning liquid, and smacking her lips, looked up in her husband's face and smiled-'It warms to the very heart, Ralph!' she said. 'I feel better already.' Then turning to the children, whose ncrease their income. All that he brought home each day glasses remained untouched before them, she said to the astonished little ones,

'Drink, my children! It is very good.' Woman! are you mad! My children shall not touch it;' and he lifted the glasses from the table and handed them to one of the company that had crowded around to witness this strange scene.

Why not?' said his wife, in the calm tone with which she had at first spoken. If it is good for you, it is good for your wife and children. It will put these dear ones to sleep, and they will forget that they are cold and hungry. To you it is fire and food and bed withhold them from us.'

By this time Ralph was less under the influence of liquor than he had been for weeks, although he had drank as freely as ever through the day. Taking hold mer and dimmer before the eyes of the much enduring of his wife's arm, he said, in a kind voice, for he began to think that her mind was really wandering-

'Come Sally, let us go home.'

Why should we go, Ralph?' she replied keeping her seat. There is no fire at home, but it is warm and comfortable here. There is no food there, but here is plenty to eat and drink. I don't wonder that you liked this place better than home, and I am sure I would rather stay here.'

The drunken husband was confounded. He knew not what to do or to say. The words of his wife smote him to the heart; for she uttered a stunning rebuke that could not be gainsaye!. He felt a choking sensation, and Sally,' he said, after a pause, in an altered and very

would proceed, was barely sufficient to satisfy the hun- is at home, and I intend staying there. Wont you go with me, and try to make it as comfortable as it used to be? The change is all my fault, I know; but it shall be my fault no longer. Here, once and forever, I solemnly pledge myself before God never again to drink the poison that has made me more than half a brute, and beggared my poor fan.ily. Come, Sally! Let us hurry away from here; the very air oppresses me. Come, in Heaven's name! come!'

Quickly as an electric shock had startled her, did Mr Lyon spring from her seat, as her husband uttered the last word, and lay hold of his arm with an eager grasp. The Lord in heavon be praised!' she said solemnly, for it is his work. Yes come! Let us go quickly .-There will again be light, and fire and food in our dwell-

ing. Our last days may yet be our best days.' Lifting each a chi d fr in the floor, the husband and wif; left that den of misery with as hasty steps as Christian's when he fled from the City of Destruction.

The hopeful declaration of Mrs Lyon proved indeed true. There was soon light, and fire, and food again in that cheerless dwelling; and the last days of Ralph and on which a few brands were burning, and warm them- his family have proved to be their best days. He has never since tasted the tempting cup, and finds that it is a exhausted fire would permit. Then she wrapped each very easy matter to save one or two dollars a week, and

The scene in the alc-house is never alluded to by eith-It was a chilly night in winter. The wind swept coldly er the husband or wife. They take no pleasure in lookalong the streets, piercing through the thin garments o ing back-prefering, rather, to look forward with hope. the desperate mother, who was leading forth her tender When it is thought by either, it is something as a man little ones on some strange unnatural errand. But she who has endured a painful operation to save his life, shrunk not in the blast, but walked rapidly along almost thinks of the intense sufferings he then endured - Gra-

THE JUVENILE WHALER .- The Monthly Rose tells the following very good story of a young whaler in window, and concealed the inmates from the view of the Nantucket. No wonder the hardy seamen of that island can handle the harpoon with such singular dexterity, when they begin to practice so early in lite:

"Passing through Nantucket, last summer, we stopped at an out-of-the-way house for a glass of water .-Mrs. Lyon remained without a few moments; then As we approached the half-open door, we beheld the

An urchin, some six years old, had fastened a fork to experimenter sung out in high glee, 'Pay out, mother; pay out; there she goes, through the window."

ANNISTERS; JAPAN and ARNEY WILEY, Lowell Street Salety FUSE, for igniting he rocks. Just received at apr 17. ner let of that very dew. & S. B. IVES.

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will be promptly attended to, and

Stearns Building, Salem.

BREADSTUFFS.

The last news by the English Steamer, has brought he welcome intelligence of the fall in prices of Flour,

Our observations were made at the time when the ex- in the country." citement was at its height, and speculation was the wilded as supremely ridiculous. Of the supply of Indian mention the colors in painting the flags. Corn and Rye which may be obtained from the region west of Buffalo we seem to have no adequate conception. It had become absolutely a borden to the farmers, and they were anxious to get this kind of grain from their store-houses and barns, just as our farmers are now getting rid of their old hay to make- room for the new crop: Indian corn is easily raised, is very productive, and is used mostly for feeding hogs. At the usual prices, it would not pay to send it to market, except only where it was raised very near a water communication. Even at present prices, there are vast quantities so forded. The only reason why the commercial cities facilities for getting it to the seaboard. The 3000 boats on the Great Erie Canal are not sufficient scarcely to reduce the quantity in store, and arriving at Buffalo, and except at extravagant freights, to that port.

If to all this we refer to the coming crop, which promises to be very abundant, and that the new wheat tice to her enemies of their danger. No other of her will begin to be ground by the middle of August; only 60 days hence, we surely need not apprehend much danger of a short supply of food. It also appears by the late arrivals, that in Europe the season looks promsing, and there is no present reason for believing that she will not be able to raise her own supply as well as in former years. It may be that some flour may be wantad from this country for a year to come, to replenish the not in any very great quantities, if they have only a common crop in those countries.

On the whole then, it seems reasonable to suppose, that with the large amount of grain now in, the interior only the beginning of a gradual reduction in the prices blue, and forked as the lightning." of the common necessaries of life.

In the Common Council of Salem. on Monday evening last, the order, in reference to building a bridge from Union wharf to Naumkeag wharf, was taken up and discussed until midnight, Messrs. Mack and J. Russell against it, and Messrs. Needham and Hunt in its favor. Before the question was taken, the board adjourned to Tuesday evening. On Tuesday evening the case was further discussed until a late hour, when the amend-12 navs.

Many of the citizens of Salem, were dissatisfied with this decision of the City government, and we see in the Town Meeting, which is issued by order of the Mayor and Aldermon-

A request for a meeting of the citizens, signed by more than thirty qualified voters, having been presented to the Mayor and Aldermen, notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provision of the City Charter meetings of the legal Voters of the City of Salem, will be held in the several Wards of said City, on Tuesday, the 22tf inst., for the purpose of giving their votes, year or nay, upon the construction of a Bridge from Union Wharf to Stage Point, so called.

There has been or is about to be, we understand, an effort made to obtain a bridge, to connect the Paradise road in Salem, with Federal street. In passing that way a few days since, we were strongly impressed with the necessity which exists for the construction of such a bridge, not only for the accommodation of the rapidly increasing population, on the North side of the river. but also for the convenience of the numerous visiters to the Harmony Grove Cemetery, and more especially that there may be some way by which a funeral procession can approach the cemetery without crossing the track of the Essex Railroad, which now passes over the only two avenues leading to it from the city of Salem. We have no doubt that this project will meet with better success than the one which has recently been defeated in the Common Ceuncil of Salem, as the whole city would be accommodated and benefitted by it.

AQUEDUCT v. SOUTHWICK. In the case of the Proprietors of the Salem and Danvers Aqueduct and A H. Southwick, which has been on trial before ex-Chief Justice Williams as referee, we understand that the referee has made an award, giving the Aqueduct Company two thousand and ninety-two dollars and sixteen cents damages, and costs of reference,—amounting to some- June, 1846, 900 are no longer in their Regiments—dead woman from Indiana, named Mary Ann Williams, who ing both legs amputated just below the knees, in conso- steamer, having missed his pocket handkerchief, suspected \$2311, to be paid by Southwick.

thing in the tonsorial department to step into the shop of Mr. Baskerville, corner of Maine and Foster Streets. Mr. B. is a connoisseur in his profession, and does all things in his department to perfection. Just call and

SOMETHING NEW TO MANY PEOPLE The following historical information will be of interest to the readers of the Courier, and probably new to lelphia) Gazette, a few years ago.

"THE AMERICAN STANDARD.—Being desirous on the approach of the glorious Fourth, to taste some of and other essential articles of food. This news is not the fresh and early fruits of the Revolution I have been only gratifying, as it will affect the starving millions in looking over some volumes of old newspapers, from the the old world, but on account of the relief it will afford Philadelphia Library I obtained a file of English newsto us on this side of the Atlantic, where a great deal of papers for 1776. In it I found a very beautiful and unnecessary alarm bogan to exist, for fear of scarcity in highly complimentary description of the American this land of abundance. It was feared by many in the Standard of the struggling colonies. Rendung the arti-Atlantic States, that our whole surplus had gone for- ole to a few friends I found it to be as new and interward and that we were fast reducing the quantity of the esting to them as myself, and I was determined to reremainder, by home consumption. We have reason to publish it. One of the gentlemen said now recollect believe that this fear was not shared by our fellow citi- that the First Troop of Philadelphia county Cavalry, zens of the great West, who have a better knowledge of was organized in 1794, and was commanded by a Revthe vast resources of that region for the supply of the olutionary officer, the late Col. Formester, and which I afterwards Bud the honor to command, had a rattle-In a recent excursion to the western part of the state snake on its standard with the metto, "don't tread. on of New York, we have had some opportunity to judge, me," after many years use, and laid aside but I think I by personal observation, and from conversation with can find it; and as it has such glorious associations, we H. W. Kinsman, of Newburyport; James H. Duncan ment of Fits, his own child who quite young having of men. Unhappily, the potato blight has again appear. men of intelligence, whether the fears of the timid and must look it up and present it to the Philadelphia Muse- and Thom. West, of Haverhill; Thom. Hopkinson and the creakings of the speculator are well or ill founded.— um; since it is probably the only flag of the kind now

These gentlemen, as well as many others to whom est. Although the wires of the Telegraph were con- have spoken on the subject, had no knowledge that the stantly in requisition to obtain instantaneous news from rattlesnake and its motto had been borne high and victo-Boston and New York, of every change of price, and rious in many a hard fought fight in the early struggles sanguine hopes were entertained of the continued ad- of the Revolution. I have no where met with any acvance in price of their great staple product, nobody count of this standard having been carried on land; but seemed to think but that any supply might be forwarded on the ocean, in many a gallant fight, it braved the battle that would ever be wanted-only limited by the means and the breeze. In some of the English accounts of the of conveyance. The idea of scarcity in this country, rebel flags, we are told that in addition to the rattleno matter what the foreign demand might be, was scout- snake, "it had thirteen strokes." No who do they

Yours, &c.

Extract from the London Chronicle, from "hursday

July 25th, to Saturday, July 27th, 1776. The American Standard is thus described: "The colors of the American fleet have a snake with thirteen rattles, the fourteenth budding, described in the attitude of going to strike, with his motto, 'Don't tread on me. ' It is a rule in heraldry that the worthy properties of the animal in the crest bone shall be considered, and the base ones cannot be intended. The far in the interior that it will never find an Atlantic ancients accounted a snake or a serpent an emblem of market, until greater facilities of communication are af wisdom, and in certain attitudes, of endless duration. The rattlesnake is properly a representative of Ameri have not been froded with grain, has been the want. of The eye of the creature excels in brightness most of any other animal. She has no eye-lids, and is therefore an emblem of wigitance. She never begins an attack, nor there are not vessels enough on the Lakes to convey it, ever surrenders; she is, therefore an emblem of magnanimity and true courage. When injured, or in danger of being injured, she never wounds till she has given nokind shows such generosity! When undisturbed and in peace, she does not appear to be furnished with weapons of any kind. They are latent in the roof of her mouth, and even when extended for her defence, appear to these who are not acquainted with her, to be weak and contemptible; yet her wounds, however small, are decisive and fatal. She is solitary and assoexhausted granaries of Great Britains and France, but preservation. Her poison is at once the necessary mean of digesting her food, and certain destruction to her enemies. The power of fuscination attributed to her by a

> ation of Texus was effected, and the subtile policy since and four wide. pursued by the administration, we think that a snake

of the American Army at the present junction. LEATHER.

much. This is usually the case at this season of the

and the sales are small. Many of the extensive buyers of shoes have been in our neighborhood for some days, and we understand Salem Gazette of yesterday, the following warrant for a they have bought readily at fair prices, and left large orders for work. Considerable difficulty is experienced in obtaining workmen, large numbers of whom pursue other occupations, during the warm sea-

> FROST. There was a severe frost in this vicinity, on Monday last, which nipped the folinge of the trees and vegetables in some places quite severely. The frui however, seems to have escaped injury.

DETECTION OF PICKPOCKETS. On Saturday afternoon about an hour before the departure of the train which leaves the Boston Depot at 2 1-2 P. M. Mr. Wm. Akerman, the Conductor, discovered two suspicious looking individuals prowling around the Depot, and with his usual promptness and energy took means to defeat their attempts, by informing the superintendent and the men at the Depot of their whereabouts and description of their persons. Before the boat reached the E. Boston side, the cry of "pocket book lost" was heard and on the arrival of the boat the two men attempted to make their escape, by leaping to the further side of the cars but owing to the promptness of Mr. Akerman they were arrested, and the Pocket Book was found on one of them; -he was detained at East Boston; the other came as far as Salem in the cars, and by the efforts of Mr. Akerman and Mr. Moses Eaton he was given in charge of the proper officers. The person who lost his Pocket Book, was Mr. Robert Upton, of Salem .- Newburyport Herald.

Colonel Baker states that of the Illinois- Regi-

THE RIVER AND HARBOR CONVENTION. Agreeably to notice given, a meeting of gentleme interested in the matters to come before the Convention nany of them. It was published in the U.S. (Phila- at Chicago, July 5, called to consider the subject of improving the western lakes and rivers, was held at the Tremont Temple, in Boston, on Friday forencon. It was called toorder by Hon Stephen Fairbanks. The Hon. Josiah Quincy, jr., Mayor of the city, was appointed to preside, and Messrs Samuel S. Lewis and Nathan

Hale, jr., were chosen Secretaries. Resolutions were adopted, eloquent speeches were made, and a large number of deligates appointed to at tend the Convention, selected from the several Congressional Districts. From the two Essex Districts, the following gentlemen were nominated, viz:

2d District-Wm. Sutton, B. F. Browne, S. C. Phillips and John Chapman, of Salem; Francis S. Newhall and Geo. Hood, of Lynn; Edmund Kimball, jr., of Wenham: John W. Lowe and Benj. K. Hough, jr., of Gloucester; Albert Thorndike and Robert Rantoul, Jr. of

well, of Groton.

umber of convicts is 150; ten years ago, 216 were there onfined. The Directors attribute this cheering change to the great diminution of intemperance in the state.

ischarged by Judge Kelly.

ESSEX RAILROAD-Operations have been commended ed, by the new contractors for the Essex Railroad, in manner which indicates a very satisfactory degree of sections, upon all of which the work will be prosecuted.

INDUSTRIOUS -A correspondent of the Dedham a female operative in the cotton mill of Hon. Luther in case his services should ever be needed. Numerous Metcalf in this town, has been employed therein for a period of about forty years, and has accumulated some two or three thousand dollars."

dabts of the several States in the Union, according to the Herbert, in the treatment of these disorders. American Almanac, compiled from official returns, is 224.023, 827.

The Wheat Crop on the lower James river, says the Richmond Enquirer, has been greatly improved, in consequence of late rains, and if the weather con inues favorable a few days, there will be a good yield, the only danger now being from rust. The harvesting has already been commenced in some places.

NEW CHERRY. The Cincinnati Gazette states that a new cherry has been discovered at Mezel, in France, excelling all others for size, beauty, and flavor. It is Bigarreau and an enormus bearer. A committee of the generous construction resembles America. Those who Auverg ue Horticultural Society have examined the tree look steadily on her are delighted, and involuntarily ad- and its fruit. They found some of the cherries weighvance towards her, and, having once approached, never ling ten grammes (6'1-2 dwts) an average of 11 weighed bundant and early harvest, both here and in Europe, and leave her. She is frequently found with thirteen rattles, one-fifth of a pound, an enormous weight compared with and out of the prison. Some go so far as to say, that he and they increase yearly. She is beautiful in youth, other cherries. The fruit is oval, skin fine vermillion ral production, that the present fall of prices in Europe is and her beauty increases with her age: Her tongue is and carmine, glossy, flesh rose colored, firm melting, very sweet, stone small. The tree is a vigourous grow-Considering the stealthy manner in which the annex- er, with giant foliage, leaves meesure seven inches long any person whom he chooses to exercise it: that during

> eyes put out by the explosion of some lime which he Arrangements were made accordingly. A strong dose of peacefully, that all were in doubt if it had de would be the most appropriate emblem for the standard was slacking in a boiler on the stove.

We see by the report of the sales for the few days Saturday night, some malicious scoundrels committed a and to place himself with the blanket rope about his past, that the demand for leather has fallen of very vile outrage upon the house of Deacon Moses Grant, in neck. The powerful: influence of the magnetizer was died on the 1st inst. Cambridge street Boston. They threw several bottles then brought to bear upon the system of the prisoner, ments recommended by the committee were agreed to year, many of the manufacturers being engaged in agri- filled with composition of tar and grease into three of the and by this means, together with the landanum which but the passage of the order was negatived, 11 yeas to cultural pur suits. Prices remain nominally the same, front windows, the contents doing great and permanent he had taken, he was thrown in a state resembling injury to the carpets and furniture. Some of the bottles death, and remained in this condition until he was taken struck on the front walls, soiling it very much.

> La, can see with the naked eye at telescopic distances, reported mock suicide of John C. Colt quite in the shade. objects that to other people are not visible. There is a peculiarity about the formation of his eye, so that he cannot distinctly see objects near him.

July oration at Paw tucket.

is from Buffalo to Chicago, only eight dollars, including are carried for a dollar. The distance is about 1000 has left no family. It is said that his pulse had not 596 bushels weat, 1168 bbls. ashes. routes of travel, the most unprofitable to transportation because they labored under the amazing error that, to be quadrupled within a week.

between the 1st and 5th of May, were 86,162 bbls. down a man who was found hanging by the neck. 3563 bbls. and 6535 kegs lard, 1088 tierces and 445 grace the dark ages. Salem Register. peef, 848 bbls pork, 188 casks and 37 boxes cheese.

lishes that she was about twenty years of age, and had ward Holmes, second mute of that ship, has just returnment he took to the field, not one half will return. The been murdered by having her skull terribly shattered. ed mutilated so shocingly as to render him a cripple of this was so!—Cleaveland, O., Herald, rest are dead. Of 2,400 Ohioans, who left Cincinnati in Circumstances lead to the belief that she was a young the most helpless class for the remainder of life; bay-The number of dead, dying or lost, will make about She had lived at service in two respectable families in by a harpoon line while fastened to the whale. Luckily charged with the theft which the other, who was an the proportion of 40 per cent, in one year! Out of that neighborhood, to whom she stated that she belonged they had a person on board who was acquainted with Irishman, indignantly repudiated. After some time the We would advise all persons who wish for any 18,000 Volunteers in June and July, 1846 7,000 are to Indiana, where she had man named Wil-surgery, and performed the amputation as well as the gentleman found the missing handkerchief in his hat, and liams; that she travelled with him to Philadelphia, and rough instruments at hand would permit, but the suffer- apologized to the Irishman for the unintentional wealth that they were boarding together, when he deserted her ings of the unfortunate young man must have been cru- had offered him; upon which Paddy, with characteristic DIVIDEND.—The Directors of the Western Railroad carrying off about \$50 of her own money, and leaving elly severe, and the poor fellow has no hope before him naivete, replied, "Oh! don't be after making an apology"

FOR THE COURIER. FITS AND RICKETS.

Fits and Rickets are common diseases among 'child ren, and sometimes very difficult to cure. Many a bright and blooming child has lingered out a miserable bright and blooming child has lingered out a miscauche day morning. She brings sixteen days later intelligence, and gone to a premature grave the victim of a day morning. She brings sixteen days later intelligence that the property of the same but this applied to the same but this applied to the same but the same bu existance, and gone to a premature grave the victual of a gence. The news by this arrival is of no importance valuable life saved, had it been generally known, that in a political point of view, but possesses interest to be arrival and trading community. there is a physician among us who is in possession of agricultural and trading community. remedies that will cure almost any case of the diseases above mentioned.

This individual is Dr. Richard Herbert, of Rowley; in this state, a well educated and respectable regular The Irish Poor-law Bill, as it came from the Peers, physician who for many years has devoted himself to the management of these diseases so incident to the juvenile portion of our community. It is well known, that prognosticates an early and abundant harves Dr. Herbert has treated many thousand cases, and been price of the public securities, under the genial influence uniformly successful, and given excellent satisfaction .-Not a single instance has ever come to my knowledgewhere the case was within the reach of medicine-of his having failed to effect a permament cure. The writ-3d District—Dennis Condry, Edward S. Rand and er himself can testify to the skill of Dr. H. in the treat-sical face of nature thun in the spirits and disposition been radically cured of this terrible disorder, after sever- ed in some parts of Ireland, and it is greatly to be fear-J. G. Abbot, of Lowell; Geo. Savory, of Bradford; al eminent physicians had given it as their candid opin- ed that the ravages to which the esculent is again a property of the seculent is again a property of the seculent is again. Gayton P. Osgood, of Andover; and George S. Bout- ion that the case was a hopeless one. In the immediate neighborhood of the writer of this article, several invet- have been during the past year. erable and almost seemingly incurable cases of Fits and CONNECTICUT STATE PRISON.—The present Rickets have been successfully treated, much to the wonder and astonishment of every body who were acquained with the flicts. Similar facts are daily occurs of an abundant harvest, has caused a reaction in the ing, which has made him quite a distinguished physi- market for all sorts of provisions. The transactions It is said the Albany butchers administer ether to cian, and a benefactor of our ruce. Having heard that foreign and colonial produce have been to a large extent he animals they are shout to slaughter, and the effect is Dr. Herbert had performed several astonishing cares in other places, I made some inquiry as to the truth of this, and also, as to the extent of his practice; and from au- great decline in grain markets, has imparted a firmer A jury having been out ten days, at Philadel- thority which I have no reason to call in question, I phia, without being able to agree upon a verdict, were learn, that nothing has been exaggerated—that his practice and popularity are extensive, and daily increasing in consequence of his remarkable cures.

Having some personal acquaintance with the Dr. can recommend him as a most amiable individual-a truly moral and religious man; and whose charges for

I feel it incumbent on me to make this individual mor publicly known, as some there are, no doubt, who have never heard of him, and who would regard it as a fa-Democrat, writes from Medway:—"I am informed that vor to be informed concerning him and his whereabouts references might be given, if required, to substantiate my statements or in confirmation of the facts which have been circulated respecting the great cures by him performed, but I wil mention only a few persons who DEBTS OF THE STATES.—The total amount of the have witnessed in their own families the success of Dr.

> J. P. Roundy, Beverly. Capt. But man, Edmund Curries, Newburyport. W. Endicett, James D. Black, Danvers. Mr. Slocum, Haverhill. M. Johnson, Wm. F. Howe, Rowley.

Cyrus Dorman, David Haskell, Georgetown. P.

CHEATING THE GALLOWS BY MESMARISM.-The city of Pittsburgh is now excited to a considerable degree, by a very singular subject, being no other than report, firmly believed by numbers, that Reidel who was to have been hanged there a couple of weeks since for murdering his wife, and who was reported to have committed suicide in his call the night previous to the day fixed for his execution, did thus voluntarily cheat the gallows by his own act, but was mesmerized into a coffipable of exercising a powerful magnetic influence over that he was highly susceptible to the meameric influence. Mr. John Hazen, of Hartford, Vt, recently had both The idea struck him that by his means he might escape. pandanum was left for him to take exactly as the town- O'Connell, hut also Dr Chaluers, of Scotland, the light clock tolled a certain hour, immediately after taking of the free church. GROSS OUTRAGE. Between 11 and 12 o'clock, on which he was to cut his arm to keep up appearances, away in the coffin by his brother, on Priday afternoon: the mesmeric influence was then thrown off, and theres-A New Orleans paper says that a child at Opelousas, caped prisoner left. Such is the story. At throws the - Brother Jonathan.

STRANGE ACCIDENT .- On Friday morning last, between four and five o'clock, the body of Mr. Joseph John C. Park, Esq., of Boston, will deliver the 4th of Daland, of Danvers, was found in the trough of the pump in Washington street, near the First Church, He for England; Gs per bbl. freight is paid to Liverpoolwas seen to drink at the pump about four o'clock, and Mr. Greely of the New York Tribune, who is trav- then to go down the street. Half an hour afterwards lie elling west, says the price of passage in the splendid was found as described. He is subject to fits, and it is Britain, but none have yet availed themselves of the steamboats running on Lake Erie, at the present time, supposed that he was taken with one, upon returning to drink, fell into the trough, with his face downwards, and a state room berth, and generous fare, Deck passengers was drowned. He was about forty years of age, and miles. This low fare, is, however, the effect of that ceased to beat when he was discovered; yet those who ruinous competition which makes nearly all the great first saw him did not immediately remove the hady, companies, and it is liable to continual change, perhaps must not be disturbed untill the coroner arrived! And this, too, in the nineteenth century!! It is not more than two or three years since, within a stone's throw of the The imports into Liverpool from the United States, same place, the same objection was made to cutting flour, 50,000 bushels wheat, 800,000 bushels Indian Such a stupid and unaccountable impression would dis-

A MOST MELANCHOLY CASE-The perils A MYSTERIOUS MURDER, The body of a young which our hardy and adventurous whalemen subject female, entirely nude, and in an advanced state of de- themselves, in the pursuit of their calling upon the broad omposition, has been found near Camden New Jersey deep, are unhappily illustrated in a case of recent occuroncealed in brush. A post mortem examination estab- rence on board the Corea whalemen of this part. Edsuddenly disappeared from that vicinity last September. quence of each limb being mangled and nearly severed an ugly looking character that was near him, whom he yesterday declared a dividend of four per cent., payable her entirely destitute. The case is still involved in save that of the sympathy excited by his melancholy it's all a mistake. You tak me to be a thief, and I we condition .- New London News,

Arrival of the Cambria.

DEATH OF DANIEL O'CONNELL, Esa DECLINE OF PRICE IN FLOUR.

The Steamer Cambria, arrived at Boston on Thurs We are indebted for extracts to Wilmer & Smith European Times.

The proceedings in Parliament attract little interest The glorious weather still continues. Every

of this gratifying state of things, is rising, the corn It has worked a change not less gratifying on the phy.

ed, will not be less injurious during the present than they Trade, in all its branches, has manifested much in

provement. Money is more easily obtained; and a continuance of fine weather, which lend to the expectation caused by the extensive importations which are forward

The improved state of the Money market and the feeling in the Cotton trade.

Flour had declined 2s per barrel, but is now worth 42s to 44s, the latter being the value of the best Western. American Wheat 10s 6d per 70 lbs. Indian Corn is steady at 52s to 57s. Indian Corn Ment is in fair demand at 28s per burrel for yellow, and 30s for

Death is still making terrible ravages in different parts of Ireland; in the south more especially, rand he at

The ship Mary Ellen, Capt Dearborn, of New York, with a full cargo of ten, was lost on the reafs on the Island of Subi, on Feb 9th, together with three of he.

ENGLISH SOLDIERS JOINING THE MEXICANS. The London news says several desertions have recently aken place from the household duvalry regiments. notion prevails that English cavalry soldiers are not only great request in the Mexican Army, but that privates n joining the Mexicans, are advanced to the rank of sergeants, and that English non-commissioned afficers to be a more immediately commissions presented to them. It is stated that there are certain agents in England, employed to tamper with the English soldiery. As many as fifteen tesertions have recently taken place in the Royal Horse Gards (Blue.) Two corporals, have deserted and have since obtained commissions in the Marian Arms. nave since obtained commissions in the Mexican Army, sudeed for some time past the desertions from the Holse huards have averaged almost one weekly; nearly the whole of the men having, it is supposed, proceeded to

DEATH OF DANIEL O'CONNELL, ESQ. We have this day to record the demise of Daniel D'Conne'l,—the greatest political agitator which the world ever saw. Our readers will be prepared for the vent, which has been dully expected for some weeks.-This melancholy event took place at Genor on the 15th at. Without going into a full detail of all the occurrences connected with the lift and death of this great man, ve may observe that "Daniel O'Connell was the eldest on of Morgan O'Connell, of Carbon, and of Carberine, laughter of Mr John O'Milling, of Whitechurch, in the county of Cork, and was descended from a respectable

and ancient Irish family and the He was born on the 6th of August, 1775, at Carben bout a mile from the present post town of Cahireiveen

n the county of Kerry.

He died at Genon, at 1-2 past 9 o'clock, on Sunday, May 16. There was no struggle—no change visible up-on the features, except that as we gazed it was plain that a dread mystery had cast its shadow over him.— The spirit which had moved the world took its flight so We have not only to record the death of Daniel

Prince Jerome Bonaparte, nephew of Napoleon, lately died at Florence, from a disease of the spin-Reuben G Beasley, the American Consul at Hayne,

Pass ir Round. Every 'merciful man,' who works a horse during the hot months, can promote its comfirt by the use of the following simple shield against the tensing of flies: Take two or three handsful of walnut leaves, upon which pour two-of three quarts of cold water; let it infuse one night, and pour the whole, next morning, into a kettle, and boil for a quarter of an hour; when cold it is fit for use. Moisten a sponge with it, and, before the horse goes out of the stable, let those parts which are most irritable be smoared over with the liquor. Try it .- Reg;

A very large quantity of Flour is shipping at Quebec American vessels are allowed during the present fumine to carry bread stuffs from the St. Lawrence to Great privilege. Up to May 27, the following produce had descended the St. Lawrence: 139,473 bbls flour, 6995 bbls. heef and pork, 30 bbls. and 1573 kegs butter, 95,-

THE POWER OF A GONG .- On the day of the openng of the New England House, the harsh thunder of a Chinese gong for the first time mingled its war with the busy din of the city. It so happened that at the time the gong wont off, there was a band of green Hibernians basily at work in front of the house, with pickaxe, shorel and wheelbarrow. And didn't every mother's son of them disappear, even as though the Mexican bomb were about to explode in their very midst? One poor fellow was trundling a vast pile of earth, and taking fright at the noise, he ran furiously down the hill with his loaded barrow, smushed it to flinders against a pile of grindstones, precipitated himself into the river, swam to the opposite shore and has not since been seen. The last words he spake as he rushed off the dock, were-Starvation at home and the divil in Amiriky! They my

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e Christ and trading community. We are indicated for extracts to Wilmer & Smilling collings in Parliament attract little interest to personalings in transmission actions into interest, in the Person in the Person in respect, with a triffing exception or so. Provide weather still continues. Everything to on early and abundant harves. the public covarities, under the genial influence Evidence southers, maker the general influence of things, is rosing, the turn of some filling, and money is to be had on more in

to he a destined a change not less gratifying on the phy. there is a consequence of the spirits and dispositions This point, the points blight has again appear of Ireland, and it is greatly to be fear. On the or from the value the exculent is again expos-I not be the injurious during the present than they the processing the manifested much im-

where easily obtained; and a conother, which lead to the expectation that harvest has caused a reaction in the some of provisions. The transactions in or is produce have been to a large extent to the extensive importations which are forward. state of the Money market and the on 275 in markets, has imparted a firmer

of defined 2s per barrel, but is now worth Mrs. the latter being the value of the best Wes. Wheat 10s 6d per 70 lbs. Indian at 5.s to 57s. Indian Corn Meal is in down and at 25s per barrel for yellow, and 30s for

Death is still in thing terrible ravages in different parts Is wead; in the south more especially, The sup Mary Ellen, Capt Dearborn, of New York, the cargo of ten, was lest on the reefs on the ted Sala, on Feb Sth, together with three of he

> USU SOLDIERS JOINING THE MEXICANS. trem the household cavalry regiments. from the causeinou cavarry regiments. A seek t Fig ish cavalry soldiers are not only not in the Mexican Army, but that private, in Mexican, are advanced to the rank of that hag ish non-count issioned officer commissions presented to them. It is Constitute gents in England, employed ling ish soldiery. As many as fifteen atty taken place in the R-yal Horse two corporals, have deserted and countries one in the Mexican Army. take practice descritions from the Hoise ost one weekly; nearly the 1912. it is supposed, proceeded to

> > HOLDANILL O'CONNELL, ESQ. to record the demise of Daniel 27 cits political agitator which the Cur reachers will be prepared for the foundably expected for some weeks. test took place at Genon on the 15th ar into a full detail of all the occurrenthe life and death of this great man, and that "Daniel O'Connell was the eldest . Of Cornell, of Carben, and of Catherine, or & In O Matterne, of Whitechurch, in the

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DANVERS COURIER.

BY MACNETIC TELEGRAPH. New York, Thursday 8, P. M.
The association press has received a telegraphic despach from Fredericksburg, which brings information that Santa Anna had written a letter declaring his intention to resign, initess his plans were adopted.

esign, unless his plans were adopted. There were symptoms of revolution in Jalisco. The military in Oajaca had declared against the late

nutherities.

NEW YORK MARKETS.—Flour, \$8 per barrel; sales of 15'000 bushels of Corn, at \$1.05 a 1,08 for yellow, and \$1 a 1,05 for mixed. Cotton is held firmer. Provision market heavy.

PHILANTHROPY. - The following facts, condensed from authentic sources, may surprise some heretofore unaccustomed to mark the silent movements of Christian unaccustomed to mark the silent movements of Christian philanthrophy. Though less than half a century, since the era of modern anssionary efforts began, it is estimated that there have in this period been furnished to heathen nations some two thousand missioneries from various protestant countries, beside several thousand trained native preachers and teachers. As results, upwards of two hundred thousand have become members of Christian churches, and much greater numbers brought under the influence of religious schools; while in the same period, the Bible and religious tracts and volumes have been very extensively distributed in upwards of a hundred different languages; thus waking up the spirit of enquirery among many millions. In connection with these missionary labors, the moral condition and wants of the world have been fully developed; the interest of spience, commerce, and social intercourse throughout science, commerce, and social intercourse throughout the human family, eminently promoted, civil liberty extended, and the way was opened for the general diffusion of knowledge and piety.

THE RIO FRIO PASS .- This pass will now become the great point of interest, as it is evident our Mexican enemy intend to make a stand there, and that we shall have another severe battle. It is described as much more formidable than that of Cerro Gordo. It goes through the mountain with a steep ascent, and for nearly three miles the road with high and rugged sides is only sufficient to admit the passage of a single manufacture and have for sale, the celebrated only sufficient to admit the passage of a single wagon at ed a time. The pass is about thirty-six unles from the capital and Rio Frio (Cold River,) supplies the city with
stand. The Ladies are invited to call and examine them. water .- Times.

FIGHT BETWEEN A FROG AND A ROBIN.-A letter to the N. Y. Spirit of the times, tells this story: Whilst sitting near a small pend last month cooling myself after a hard tramp through an ugly meadow, after snipe (shooting nothing,) my attention was a tracted by a robin hopping about in the grass near the edge of the water, and whilst making a calculation of how many such birds it would take to make a pot pie, a large frog of the bodynoun species, pounced on him like a cock on a berry seized him by the head, and plunged into the water with him, when issued one of the to ghest kind of fights; under and on top-round and round-first one, then tother. I did not know which to bet on; the odds were rather in fayor of the Frog, until Robin hooked him in the eye with his left claw, when he let go and bolted, leaving the field to his opponent, who did not rest times that amount. The property is well insured and main long enough for me to congratulate nim, feeling probably, somewhat chop-fallen at being so near sucked and the

Spurious Money .- There have just appeared in this city, bills of two dollars, altered from a bioken Western bank to the Haverhill Bank, Mass.—James Gale Cashier; H Morse Pres't. The notes were engraved by the Boston Bank Note Co., State street,' and being well executed, are likely to deceive—the original name having been extracted by a chemical process. (The centre piece is a sea view, with steambout, a small row-boat, and vessels in the extreme distance. Atlas.

THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT .- The Baltimore corresent, of the Inciv Lork "Information of a positive character has been received here, that the President's present intention is to leave Washington, on his trip to the North, on Tuesday nextremaining over night and probably all day of Wedne-day,

REMEDY FOR CANCER. Col Ursery, of the parish of De Soto, informs the editor of the Coddo Gazette that he fully tested a remedy for this troublesome disease, rechefully tested a remedy for this troublesome disease. ne tuny tested a remedy for this troublesome disease, recommended to him by a Spanish woman, a native of the country. The remedy is this—Take an egg and break it then pour out the white, retaining the yolk in the shell, put in salt and mix with the yolk as long as it will receive it, stit them together until the salve is formed, put a portion stit them together unitable salve is formed, pit a portion of this on a liese of sticking plaster and apply it to the cancer about twice a day. He has made the experiment twice in his own family with complete success.

BRIGHTON MARKET, MONDAY June 14, 1847. (Reported for the Boston Daily Advertiser) At Market 490 Beef Cattle, 20 pairs Working Oxer 25 Cows and Calves, 900 Sheep, and 1080 Swine. 125

Beef Cattle unsold.

PRICES—Beef Cattle—We quote to correspond with last week, viz: first quality \$7; second \$6 a 6 50; third

Working Oxen-Sales at \$65, 80, 100, and 110. Working Oxen—Sales at \$65, 80, 100, and 110.

Cows and Calves—Sales at \$22, 25, 30, and 42.

Sheep—Sales of small lots at 2 25, 2 50 and 3 50.

Swing—Lots to peddlo 5 1-2c and 6 1-2c; old Hogs
5 1-2, 5 3-4 and 6 1-4c. At retail from 6 to 7 1-2c.

BOSTON MARKET.

Thursday Afternoon, June 17.

Cotton—The market is funct today; 100 bales sold a about yesterday's prices, but some holders are asking an advance on the strength of the news from England. Provisions—Holders are firm at previous prices, but the sale are not large; 100 kegs Lard sold at 10 1-2c, 4 mos. Flom—The accounts by the steinner have unsettled the mark et, and it is difficult to give any quotations to be depended upon. It appears that there has been a decline in England of 3a/s per bhl. This must necessarily affect ou market, but not so, much as it would were there a large stock here. Probably a decline of 50c per bhl on Westock here. Probably a decline of 50c per bhl on Westock here. Probably a decline of 50c per bhl on Westock here is so, little Southern here that there will be submitted to. For Genesee, common brands \$3.50 is offered and \$3.75 a-ked, but no sales of consequence. There is so, little Southern here that there will not be much of any decline for that, description. A sale was made of Georgetown at \$10, cash. Corn—We do not alwas made of Georgetown at \$10, cash. Corn—We do not alwas made of Georgetown at \$10, cash. Corn—We do not alwas made of Georgetown at \$10, cash. Southern (A) and factor of any operations today, nor even a price named, in probably the accounts from England will cause a decline of 5a6c per bushel. Hules—Sales of 800 Southern (A) fakapas' at 10, 1-2c; 500 Buenos Ayres, at Salein, at 12c fakapas' at 10, 1-2c; 500 Buenos Ayres, at Salein, at 12c fakapas' at 10 the sale of 100 bags St. Domingo, the only parcel in the market, at 7 1-4c per lb, 6 mos. [Atlas.]

MARRIAGES.

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In this town, on Tuesday evening, by Rev. Mr. Richardson, Mr. Alfred Getchell and Miss Sarah Robert both of Salem.

In Salem, J. Senton James, of Philade phia, to Mis Annie, P. daughter of Mr. Joshna Safford, of Salem th Lynn, Wan Underwood, Jr., of West Chester Co. N. Y., to Mikiam Hoag, of Lynn.

In Tiverton, R. I., Mr. Stephen Crandall, in the 81st year of his age, to Miss Martha Palmer, in the 50ti year of her age.

DEATHS.

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In this town, Mrs. Lydia Fisk, aged 73.
In Salem, Mrs. Betsev Redding, aged 70. Mrs. Bridget Lohan, aged 40. Mr. William Stetson, aged 6: years and 9 months.
In Boston, of typhus fever, Dr. Albert G. Upham, of Bochester, N. H.
In South Boston, Capt Daniel Chandler, aged 5: years, Snperintendent of the House of Industry and Reformation, of typus or ship fever.

Masonic Notice.

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MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S. T. Weekly Meetings are holden at MONUMENT HALL. Washington Street, on Thursday Evenings, at 73-4 o'clock A punctual attendance of the members is requested.

May 29th 1847. B. UTTON R. S.

Essex Health Insurance Company.

by said Directors.

JOHN SAFFORD, President.

CHARLES DAVIS, Secretary.

Beverly, June 10, 1817.

Applications for information or insurance may be made to W. D. NORTHEND or WM. WALCOTT Agent for Danvers.

LINDLEY'S PATENT BEDSTEADS.

SPRING BABY JUMPERS. REFRIGERATORS, just finished, and for sale cheape

han over E. Also—
SHOWER BATHS, at reduced prices.
PALM LEAF and WITCH HAZEL, for Beds, etc. t their Furniture Rooms, 273 Essex street, near Mechan

ic Hall, Salem.
MANNING & SARGENT. inne 14 VESTS FOR 75 CENTS.

OOD SUMMER VESTS, for only 75 cts. at the Clothing Ware House, june 19 Corner of Chesnut and Lowell Sts. TARLETON'S Chithing Ware House.

june 19 \$500 Dollars Wanted. PERSON who has immediate use for the money, wishes to transfer a morigage of \$500, wheh he holds on Real Estate in Lynn, worth more than three the policy made payable to the mortgagee.

For further particulars enquire at this office.

No 353 a feach county in the Pens No 353-1 fresh supply just received and for sale by G. CREAMER, Lynde Place. june 19

this morning, and for sale at a moderate advance from the cost, at the Paper store, 151 Essez street, Salem,

WASHINGTON AND HIS GENERALS. FRESH supply of vols 1st and 2d of this popular work, by 1. To Headley. Also—Napoleon and his Marshats, by the same author—just received at the Book and Stationery store of W. & S. B. IVES, JOHNSON'S THOROUGH BASE.

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cal, &c. Just received at the Bookstore of W, & S B. IVES. 232 Essex street.

TOOLSCAP PAPER.—A few cases common and good Foolscap, ruled and plain, just received and for sale at very low price, at the Book and Stationary Store of W. & St B. IVES, ionary Store of, W. & St B. IVES, ione 19 corner Essex and Washington sts. IF YOU ARE IN WANT OF

APER HANGINGS, of any description, you can do better at the Extensive Paper Hanging and Crockery Ware Establishmeet of SAMUEL B. FOS-PER, No 30 Lawrence Place, Salem, than you can do iny where else. Call and and see for yourself. june 17

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A NOTHER large lot of Paper Hangings of gvery description and price, at the Extensive Paper language and Cruckery Ware Establishment of SB FOSTER, 30 Lawreste Place.

NOTHER LOT OF CARPET PAPER, of the same kind as the last; just received and for sale by the yard or bundle, by SAMUEL B. FOSTER.

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EW BOOKS. History of Sunday Schools and of

EW BOOKS. History of Sunday Schools and of Religious Education, from the earliest Times, by L. G. Pray, 75c. Morning and Evening Meditat ons for very day in the month, 02 1-2c. Williss Bank Note list for June; improved by the addition of fac similes of ill the gold and silver coins in circulation, 12 1-2c. Engineer's Pocket Guide; 75c. Scribner's Engineer's Pocket Companion, plain 100, and git edges 150. Finches Lectures on Consumption and other discusses, with 28 illustrations, 50c. Boston Melodeon, 2d part, 100—Clubs supplied at the lowest price. How to be a Man, and now to be a Lady, 50c sach. My Savior, by Rev J East Oc. Farmer's Almanac for 1847. A Homily on Chardy, by Peter Poundtext, 12 1-2c—all rec'd at the Booklore of JP JEWETT & CO. june 12.

VEW BOOKS. Stimpson's Journey round the World, during the years 1851-2. Memoirs of the Lucen of France, by Mrs Forbes Bush, in 2 vols. from he 2d I ondon ed. The Scourge of the Ocean. The jeautiful widow. Marriage, by Mrs Ferrer. Count de Jolobrieres, a Tale from the French of Madame Charles Leyband, &c. &c., just rec'd and for sale by GEORGE CREAMER. GEORGE CREAMER. Lynde Place. june 12.

assortment of French Gilt, Velvet and Common Gorders, by S. B. FOSTER, 30 Lawrence Place, Sa-

FIRE BOARD PRINTS.

NOTHER lot French Fire Board Prints, just imported and for sale by S. B. FOSTER, 30 Lawrence Place, Salem, june 12

Paper; also, Straw Wrapping Paper, just o-stantial bindings for sale at pened and for sale cheap at the Stationery store, 151

Bookstore, 151 Essex st. june 12 Essex street, Lynde Place.

GENERAL TOM THUMB.

The next meeting of the Jordan Lodge of Masons, will be held at Holten Hall (opposite the Monament,) on WEDNESDAY Evening next, June 23d.

Per order of the R. W. M.

june 19, 5647.

N. P. C. Patterson, Sec.

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THREE LEVEES, EVERY DAY AND EVENING, for a short time only, at the BOSTON MUSEUM, in Tremont street, Boston, commencing June 7th, at which he will introduce all his Wonderful Performances and Beautiful costumes, including Songs, Dances Grecian Statuces, Initations of Napoleon Bonaparte, Frederick the Great, the Highland Chief, his beautiful Court Dress, wern before Queen Victoria, 6c.

His magnificent Presents, Jewels, &c., and his Miniature Kramer, and Frederick Court Dress, and Frederick Court Dress, description, Court Dress, and Frederick Court Dress, and Annual Dress, and

ture Equipage, cons sting of Fignry Ponies and Elfin Coachnan and Fontman, will also be exhibit d n a stage performance, when the fee will be doubled.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC — This is positively NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—This is positively the LAST TIME that General Tom Thumb will ever DRESS SILKS, Foulard Silks, Black and Blue Black be seen in Boston, as he retires from public life as soon as he has paid a brief visit to the principal cities in the SIlks, &c. &c. and all will be marked at very low prices. june 12 At No. 2 Allen's Building.

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the lowest price. ARNEY WILEY.

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N. CONANT.

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STEPHEN P. WEBB,

Tressurer. South Danvers, Aug 30, 1845.

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, JR. PAINTER AND GLAZIER Has removed his shop from Central to Lowell street,
(Nearly opposite the Engine House.)

Particular attention paid to SIGN PAINTING,
PAPERING, and IMITATIONS OF WOOD &

MARBLE. Seed Oats and Grass Seed

bushels Killam Oats.
50 "Herds' Grass Seed.
50 "Red Top Seed 300 lbs Northern Clover seed. O. F. BATCHELDER.

2m New Goods!! New Goods!!! EEEIVED this day two cases rich Dress Goods, consisting of many new and elegant styes of De NOTIFICATIONS IN Thorough Base; being a new Lains, Cashinerer De Lains, Oregons, Superior Cashinerer and easy method for learning to play church mulsic upon the Piano Forte of Organ, by A. N. Johnsel de, Plaid Mourning do, Rou Printed Lawns, Striped Danted de Danted remaining over night and probably all day of Wednesday, in this city. He will, therefore, reach New York on Silver and Frinted Lawis, Stripad in this city. He will, therefore, reach New York on Silver and Frinted Lawis, Stripad in this city. He will, therefore, reach New York on Silver and Frinted Lawis, Stripad in this city. He will, therefore, reach New York on Silver and Frinted do, Paramatas, Alpaceas, Silk and Conton Warps; Son.

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TO LET for one or more years, -the Cottage House and Barn, near Crane River Brook, with from one to farly acres of lanc. Inquire of JOHN PAGE, North Danvers. March 17, 1817.

CARPET PAPER.—If you have Carpets on your floors without this flors without this article underneath, when you take them up to clean, do not put their down again without it, as it can be purchased at a very low price of S. B. FOSTER, 30 Lawrence Place. june 5

FILLING DE LAINES. A few pieces of new price, styles small figured De Laines, at the above price, very cheap, at 236 Essex street, Salem. June 5 R. H. CHAMBERLAIN. R. D. BASKERVILLE'S Shaving, Hair Dressing & Champooing Corner of Main and Foster Streets, directly opposite the Post Office.

R. D. B. hopes by strict attention to business and superior workmanship, to merit and receive a share of public natronage.

of public patronage. BOARDERS WANTED. GENTLEMAN and Ludy, or a few single Gen tlemen, can be accommodated with good board. J. W. WALLIS, Apply to

Lowell street, opposite Chesaut St. may 22

ANURE FORKS, of the most approved maker; just received and for sale by meh 27

J & H HALE.

CHOOL BOOKS. All new School Books recently introduced by the school committee, in good substantial bindings for sale at the lowest prices, at the new Bookstore, 151 Essex st. G. CREAMER. june 12.

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GEO. W. WARREN & CO.

NVITE the attention of all purchasers of DRY GOODS, to their large stock of New Goods, Fancy and Staple. Being auxious to 'run off the whole of our Spring and Sun-mer Fabrics, we shall offer them at such prices as will at-tract buyers; and to make it still more attractive, we shall offer all our Goods at equally low rates.

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Our Immense Stock Of Bareges, Grandines, Silk Muslins, M. de Laines Dress Plaids, Lawns. Jaconets, Organdies, Brocade Mus-lins. Brilliantas, Linen Chambrays, French and Scotch Ginghams and Prints.

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10,000 yards M de Luines, at 12 1-2c and 1s.

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FOR SALE.

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ON FAVORABLE TERMS.

WOODEN BUILDING (situated in Rocks village Danvers.) Said building is 42 by 22 feet and has formerly been used as a Meeting House, and is fitted for that purpose now, or it can be converted into a dwelling the lowest price. house, or school house.

JAMES POOL, Apply to or HARRISON NEWHALL, Lynn. "W. M. JACOBS, Danvers. Lynn May 29th, 1847.

Essex Railroad Company. THE stockholders in the Essex Railroad Company are hereby notified that the first assessment

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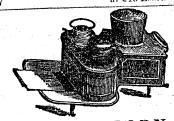
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OHN P. JEWETT & CO., No 23 Cornhill Boston, and 193 Essex street, Salem, have just puplished one of the most valuable works for Farmers, ever issued from the American press, entitled, The American Vatering of Picture of WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he keeps constantly on hand do for sale, as above, a large and well selected assortment of new and fashionable CABINET FURNITURE, which he will sell at the lowest cash prices, among which may be found, Sofas, Sofa Beds; Windlass, Cot Trundle and common Bedsteads; Secretaries; Bureaus; Mahogany, Cane Card, Work, Centre and Dining Tables;—Mahogany Cane-seat an common Chairs; Mahogany, Cane back and common Rocking Chairs;—Childen's Toy, Dining and Rocking Chairs; Settees and Settee Cradles; Cribs; Grecian and common Pine Tables; Lowking Glasses; Swing and Toilet Glasses. Fancy Boxes, a great variety;—Hair, Moss and Palm leaf Mattresses; together with every other article usually best manufactures. Newburyport 7, 1(1-2 a.m., 21-2, 5, and 6.1, portsmouth, 7 a.m., 21-2, 5, and 6.1, portsmouth, 21-2, and 21-2, a

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Gentlemen's Furnishing Articles, HAULS; Scaris, Handkerchiefs, Collars, Dickeys, Suspenders, &c.,

-Also-HATS AND CAPS. of the latest fashion.

A share of patronage is solicited. EW GOODS! Just opened at the New Store, 147 Essex street, an assortment of

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Gold Ear Hoops and Drops, etc.
The above goods have been carefully selected in New
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HERE he has fitted a large and convenient room with an excellent sky light, by means o confined with the Rheumatism nearly the whole winter, have had some of the best physicians of Boston and could get nothing that would relieve me more formaine's Fills, I nad no faith whatever, but I took them, and it is a solemn fact that when I had taken but eight pills! my Rheumatism had entirely left me, and I have remained well ever since.

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Yours respectfully,

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THOMAS TRASK, Near the Eagle, Main Street, Danvers, EEPS constantly on hand, a good assor

SADDLES AND HARNESSES, of every kind and quality. Also—Fire Buckets, Solid Leather, Rivetted Double and Boot Top Travelling Trunks Deamer, Areated Double and Boot 10p I avening I mike Common Hair do., Valises and Carpet Bags, Chaise, Stage and Draught Collars, Military Equipments, etc. ENGINE HOSE furnished at short notice, and on the most reasonable terms.
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T. T. has on hand as good an assortment of Harnesses as be found at any other establishment.

A good article of Neats Foot Oil, constantly on hand.
Danvers, June 7, 1846.

REMOVAL. HE subscriber having removed to Store No 147
Essex street, (Lynde Place,) would respect 1lly
nytte, the attention of the public to his Stock of WATCHES, EWELRY & FANCY GOODS,

consisting of Gold and Silver Lever, Lepine and Verge Watches; Gold and Silver Guard and Fob Chains; Gold and Silver Pencils; Gold and Stone Finger Rings;

Cameo and Stone Pins; Ear Hoops; Lockets; Gold and Silver Keys; Gold and Silver Spectacles; do do Eye Glasses; Silver Spoons; do Butter and Fruit Knives; Plated Fruit Baskets and Tea Sets; Britannia Tea Sets and Castors; Thermometers; Gilt Watch Stands, etc.

Grateful for the liberal patronage heretofore extend ed to him, he would respectfully solicit a continu nc of the same at the new store,

WILLIAM ARCHER Jr., 147 Essex street, Lynde Plac, Salm

EASTERN RAILROAD

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

N and after Thursday, April 1st, 1847, Trams
leave Eastern Railroad Depoi, Eastern Avenue

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MARDLEGEAL DRANGE.

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That the public may be better accommodated the proprietor has determined to establish the fare at the following r. tes, viz: For all who may lke the Conch, on the Main st, between the house of the proprietor in Danvers and the Essex House in Salem, the charge will be 6 1-4 cts. for each passenger. The fare for children who occupy seats will be the same

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. OF THE SALEM, DANVERS, LYNN, AND BOSTON DAILY STAGE.

N and after Monday, March 15th, 1847, this Tine will run DAILY, Sunday excepted, viz:
Leave SALEM at 8 o'clock AM. for BOSTON, passing
brough the towns of Danvers, Lynn, Chelsea, and Charles.

ON RETURN—WILL LEAVE BOSTON At 3 o'clock P M passing through the same towns to Saem.

*** Scats taken in SALEM at the Essex House and City Hotel. In Danvers at Ham's Hotel and at the Essex House. In Lynn, at Lynn and Exchange Hotel. In Charlestown at the Honrly Office Charlestown Square.—in Boston at Chsmberlain & Page's City Hotel, No 63

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quart, or will serve them up in the usual methods. Clam Chowders will be served up on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.
CHARLES SIMONDS.

THE subscriber has supplied himself with a good assortment of STOVES. of the latest and most improved construction, among which

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Call and examine for yourselves. He also keeps constantly on hand and for sale, a large stock of manufactured Sheet Iron and Tin Ware,

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RUSSIA IRON PANS, and all kinds of Stove apparatus may be found at our establishment.
Also—OIL AND FLUID CANNISTERS; JAPAN and
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From the Weekly Athenæum. COUNSELINGS.

"O cast thou not Affection from thee in this bitter world; Hold to thine heart that only treasure fast, Watch, guard it, suffer not a breath to dim. The bright gem's purity.'

Scorn not the yearning tenderness in to The deep devotion pure, of that clings to thee through good and ill, and though all else decay, is steadfast, sure. If 'mid the cold world's selfishness. One heart is all thine own. and Oh, cherish well its trusting faith; Thou hast a priceless gem, of worth unknown.

> The glance that seeks to read each wish, The low, soft tone's excess Of gushing tenderness that fain The heart would hide yet cannot all repress; The self-denying toil, the ease

In silence sacrified, These, these are love's best gifts and yet How little marked are they, how seldom prized!

This fleeting life to mortals given Would seem a weary thing, Did not affection's changeless rays A soft and holy lustre round Oh, never proudest wreath of fame,

Or brightly gleaming gold, Gave such pure gladness to the breast As wakens there when love's soft leaves unfold

Then call it not an idle thing A trusting heart to win, Nor deem it worship lightly crushed; Hope's wasted fires leave fearful blight within. They freely yield thee all, who love.

Nor pause to count the cost; Affection, friendship, boundless pure-Oh, guard them well, let not their wealth be lost Perchance thine eye looks coldly on,

Thy scornful glances roll The waters of affection back With crushing weight upon the troubled soul; Tis well, a few short years—no trace Of fondness shall remain. And mid the wreck that death has caused Thou shalt weep bitter tears, yet weep in vain.

Who loves not hath no perfect joy, Can taste no cloudless bliss. The proudest pleasures earth can give Soon pall upon the heart when wanting this. I call the rich indeed if love, One true heart's love, be thine;

Though poor in dross, that men call gold, Thou hid'st a gem within thy bosom's shrine. one of Ghanard it tenderly, a breath May dim its wondrous light; Let hope and prayer around it twine And ceaseless watching keep it ever bright; For not mid earthly things to fade

The light of love was given, Its starry rays shall purer shrine-The brightest gem amid thy crown in Heaven. Leominster, Mass. der ob

FIRESIDE COLLOQUIES.

Admin the CHILD. Father! I've seen the volunteers,
Dressed out in red and blue; And I should like to hear you tell What they intend to do!

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FATHER. These are the country's soldiers, child; And they intend to go 19447 Po fight their country's battles, Away in Mexico!

dal) The country's battles, what are they? And what is fighting for? parte I thought that men were shot and killed Whene'er they went to war?

FATHER. Just so, my boy, these volunteers, For glory and renown, Will shoot and kill the Mexicans, And knock their cities down,

What have they done-those Mexicans? I should be glad to know, I think I never heard before Of serving people so.

Done! They're a weak and paltry race, And all the papers say, They owe our nation certain sums Which they will never pay.

CHILD. Well; Sammy Jones is owing me A sixpence for a knife; I'll go some night and burn him out, And take the fellow's life!

What! take his life! what do you mean? Hold in your wicked tongue; You would be tried for murder, boy, And on the gallows hung!

FATHER.

CHILD.

Then why not hang the volunteers? Is it more wicked then To shoot and kill a single boy, Than kill a thousand men?

FATHER. Boy! boy! you're getting rather wild, You'd better go up stairs, And go to bed-its getting late-And don't forget your prayers!

Miscellany.

The Shooting Match.

On a beautiful eminence amidst a romantic collection former, Eliza, whose heauty was only exceeded by her ings. sweet disposition, was not less courted, than her brother

pose of finding wild fruit; in a collection of brush wood precipitately through the forest, at length fell exhausted. their horses and set out for the scene of the day. As gun, she perceived the monster bloody and infuriated, in his visage all that ardor so much remarked in the

Eliza cast her eyes to heaven with an air of gratitude of passion, in her transport shut in her palms the hands of a stranger who had pressed forward to raise her. Lovely young woman, said he, fear not-I will pro-

on a hunt and seeing you danger, that brought him to head divided, I forfeit all claims to a license at the the ground with my rifle.'

'Generous youth,' said the charming girl, 'I owe you my life! Take me to my father's house—he will delight in the preserver of his child.'

The stranger supported her, and taking up his gun, were met by a gentle young beau, who had for sometime Half of the head was gone; at which the old gentleman past visited the family, and was believed by most spec- exclaimed: 'So may our marksmen divide the head of tators, to be in love with the young lady. His name tyrants!' They proceeded, and soon came in sight of was Lovel. As soon as he perceived the stranger, he Hunter's field, where the whole strength of the country accested him in these words:

'Sir, I request you will permit me to converse with you I request to know your name, and where you became acquainted with that young lady?

To which the stranger replied: My name is Charles Sherwood; and I glory in saying eyes ever beheld.

'What!' interrupted Lovel, you saved Eliza's life.' 'Alas! I fear I saved it to .put my own in danger-

Lovel perceived that he had a rival, and suffered so fate of the day. Sherwood fired, and pierced the mark for without her I cannot live.' Lovel perceived that he had a rival, and solvered so late of the day. All eyes were on him and wondering at much from the agitation of his feelings, that he called in the centre. All eyes were on him and wondering at for his horse and took leave of the family. Mr. Broom- such skill in so young a man; several marks of unusual field was much pleased with the noble countenance and description were held for him, all of which he made his manly form of Sherwood; and when he learned the balls meet in the greatest nicety. The beef was proclaimdanger from which he had rescued Eliza, he was al- ed his-and with three cheers he was hailed chief of the ly.' Mr. Sherwood was of a respectable family and vexed, and thinking there yet might be a fortune in a had been well educated; and he wanted a partner in chance shot, he proposed he and Sherwood would have a life worthy of him to make his happiness complete. No Trial—and that the latter should name the object to be sooner had Eliza reached home, than after calling the fired at. Mr Bloomfield and Robert were all anxiety young stranger her deliverer, and preserver, she retired for they had conceived an exaltered idea of the marks-

to her mother's arms in another apartment, to assuage man, and in reality wished he might gain the affection few days ago, which we do not remember to have met they were called, were, superintended by the best Lovel calling the father aside, said to him; marksmen in the country, and were instituted among You know my wealth, my respectability, my good edthe earliest settlers of many new territories of the west. | ucation and disposition-and you must be conscious that for the purpose of bringing rifle-shooting to perfection, you could not on any of those important points refuse in order the better to repel the savages. The prize was Eliza to me. You wish that I should let no one excel generally a fat beef, which, when the sport was over me in shooting-and this is the reason you have declared was given to the best shot, who after the whole ox was no man shall have your daughter that is not an adept in barbecued, was elevated for the day to the presidential the art. I will now try with Mr Sherwood; and request chair at a large table under the spreading oaks. Robert's joy at hearing the noble behavior of the girl.

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LOVEL. Mr. Bloomfield at the request of less daughter, read it aloud; -while Sherwood secretly proyed that the trial noment had arrived.

pray that to-morrow's dawn may crown my hopes.-

'Yes, my father,' said Robert, 'since a rifle saved of shade trees, in the mild climate of the Mississippl, the life of my sister, a rifle shall always be found to was situated the house of Mr. Broomfield and his fami-support it. Mr. Lovel prides himself much on close ly. He was blest with a lovely daughter and son; the shooting but to-morrow will prove how just are his boast-

Eliza land gazed on Sherwood with emotions she had her sixteenth year, and the child of innocence; and in search of her brother, who had left her for the pur- some degree retired from what is called the fashionable world, the passion of love, till her acquaintance with that was near, she heard the rush of a large animal young Bherwood, had been an exile from her mind .with its roar, as if in the act of approaching where she Soon after they had discoursed on the subject of Lovel's stood. She started, and turning, beheld a huge bear letter, the night growing old, the family with their guest in the act of attacking her. She trembled, and flying retired to rest. In the morning, the marksmen mounted So great was her fright, she knew not where she was they rode along, almost every one they saw was going in or what had happened, till roused by the report of a the same pleasure; and each keen eved rifleman bore fell dead within a few paces of the spot where she had high blood race horse, as he stamps the trembling earth with impatience. Arriving near a grave of pines by the way side, Robert perceived a large bird cut the air and and stretching out her arms for the purpose of bringing perch on a branching timb near the top of a lofty tree. her hands together, as we do when under the influence He requested his friends to show a specimen of his good shooting; to which Sherwood replied in these terms: It is a hawk of the largest kind-his shyness caused him to perch on the tallest tree he can find, I

shooting match.'

The poli hed rifle laid on the manly cheek of the noble youth and touching the hair-trigger with the ease of a zephyr, the huge monarch of the feathered tribe was seen to reel amidst the branches-while the delighted the ground but none had the expertness to decide the

and tranquilize her feelings. In a few moments her of Eliza, and become her husband. Lovel was aware within print, and which is certainly 'too good to be lost,' brother Robert hastened in, with apparent delight depict. that he could please the father in many ways; but, he as the reporters say. Martin was on one occasion riding ed in his countenance, and announced that he had a few also knew that the old gentleman had discovered his to Annapolis in a stage coach, in which was a solitary minutes before, seen a friend who told him there was weak side, which was that propensity, in many persons companion, a young gentleman just commencing the to be a great shooting match on the day following, at so common of trying to appear far greater in many practice of Law. After some familliar conversation, the 'Hunter's field,' and open plain with a small village things than he really was. This, Mr Bloomfield could near it, that on former occasions had been used as a never bear-and on that account, did not think he would place for much sport. These 'shooting matches,' as make as good a husband as the young female merited .-

you to say if he who best shoots shall have the lovely

Mr Bloomfield made no hesitation to comply with h request, and the news was conveyed to Sherwood with the most heartfelt joy. Sherwood proposed a lighted candle, to be snuffed at eighty paces-which the tremto spend the night with the Bloomfields, (a very usual bling Lovel, never thinking how difficult a shot he would custom on the Mississippi) and Eliza in the evening hav- have to make, turned pale at hearing. He was requested to shoot first, and broke the candle two inches below As they were sitting in conversation, a servant enter- the blaze, which fulling was extinguished. It was again adjusted, with a long blaze. Sherwood fired, and neatly snuffed it, us if by a fairy. Lovel fainted in the arms of an attendant, who instantly bore him from the ground .- eyes over it leisurely, returned it with the utmost grav-Shout succeeded shout, and the day was spent in the off the prize, I request that you will attend, and as you greatest carousal. It was concluded between the paknow I never allow myself to be surpassed in skill at rents, that young Sherwood should have Eliza at any time he wished to marry-and henceforth should be beloved as one of the family, and Mr Bloomfield concluded by saying:

'My dear Charles, may kind Heaven grant Eliza and give your daughter to no man who could not excel in you to shed your mutual light upon each other-and shooting-for you are of opinion it is the noblest art in may you improve, without putting out so gentle a light, the world, as I have frequently heard you say, had it that she may shine the glory of your soul and the admi- You don't need my counsel from me, young man,-

'Remember,' said Robert, 'and don't let love so unnerve your arm, as to abandon shooting, when you bear n mind that the lovely prize was gained by that most

the earth that is suffered to lie at rest. Other substan- burdens. The practice of giving drugs to clear out the stirring, so does manure, as well as all combustible sub-Robert was beloved and respected by all who knew never before experienced for any one; she was only in stances, and all vegetable matter. We need not pester oures the good result without doing any injury. our readers with any philosophical reasons: explanatory. As Eliza one day rambled in the neighboring woods having spent most of her life at her father's, and in But we state it as a postive fact founded on long experience; and if any one doubts he can quite easily satisfy hunself by making trial on a small patch of his garden.

But we are further told that passing a plough or a cultivator along between rows of corn, &c., when the surface is dry, will expose the mangled roots to the hot sm and leave the plants to wither for want of their usual means to draw moisture from the subsoil. So also we are met with the same objection when we recommend ploughing, in orchards among the roots of trees, cutting for we know that abstinance is better, but we cannot them off and render them useless.

make our patients believe it.' But just cast your eyes upon fields that have been regularly tilled through the summer, and compare the corn and trees growing there, with corn and trees that have been age; and you cannot fail to see the difference; the stirred molasses, baked apples and other fruits. earth will be moist while the unstirred will be dry.

And this is by no means the only advantage of stirring the surface of the earth in a dry summer. Weeds tect you; the horrid animal is no more! 'Twas I, passing will shoot—and if when he falls, you do not see his spring up in all cases where manure has been applied. and weeds are continualy sucking and dispersing to the winds large quantities of moisture that would otherwise be left to be taken by cultivated plants.

Stir the ground then, dry or wet; bury the weeds o cut them up and let your corn have all that the soil can spare. He who neglects tilling his corn on the plea that The stranger supported ner, and taking up the gain, Robert and his father exclaiming. 'He comes! he he shall injure the roots, must be extremly ignorant or they proceeded through the woods to the nouse. As soon as they reached the habitation of the fair Eliza, they comes!' with a hallowed crash weltering on the ground. extremly lazy—he may be both.—Massachusetts Plough-

This grain may be sown any time from the 20th of for miles around seemed collected. Here were to be June to the 4th of July with a certainty of its maturing seen leather jackets and hunting shirts-men that had its seed. On many accounts, however, it is better to never in their lives worn a shoe except deer skin-and sow it as early as the last of June. Light sandy soils men that had never seen a city-smoky hunters, who are the best adapted to this grain, and no farmer who is could speak no other tongue than that of the Chickasaw desirous of securing to his family, whose happiness and or Cherokee Indians-boys of twelve years raging with comfort are identified with his own, will neglect to se My name is Charles Sherwood; and I giory in saying of Chetokee Lindau. dandies who had never aimed at anything cure a full supply of the article, which, when manufact that I had the happiness of doing a noble action at the desire—and dandies who had never aimed at anything cure a full supply of the article, which, when manufact that I had the happiness of doing a noble action at the that I had the happiness of doing a none action at the dosine and moment I saved the life of the sweetest creature my larger than a snipe. The shooting had commenced, and factured into those delectable cakes, imparts so exqui-Mr Bloomfield soon perceived Lovel among the crowd. sile a zest to the breakfast table. Many have failed u He had shot several times, but always had the ill luck to the cultivation of this grain in consequence of carelsssbe surpassed. Most of the noted shots had appeared on ness and want of proper attention in its management. The soil should not only be tolerable rich, but of such a texture as to admit of its being reduced by ploughing and harrowing to a perfectly fine tilth. The seed, also should be pure-perfectly free from foulness, of good quality as to fulness, and not more than half a bushel llowed to the acre. Under this combination of circumstances, a larger allotment of seed, would cause the danger from which he man rescued Enga, he was all marksmen. Lovel stood abashed, and stung to the quick; grain to lodge, and ultimately prove fatal to the crop.— After sowing, the surface should be rolled to facilitate the harvesting of the crop. Maine Cultivator.

LUTHER MARTIN CAUGHT.

We heard an anecdote of this distinguished lawyer, a lost by strangers, with no prospects of recovery.

young gentleman said-

'Sir, you have been remarkably successful in your profession; few men have gained so many cases; will you be good enough to communicate to me, a beginner! he secret of your wonderful success?"

'I'll do it young man, on one condition; and that is, that you defray my expenses during my stay of a few days at Annapolis.

'Willingly,' replied the young man, hoping to profit greatly by the communication. 'The secret of my success,' said Martin, 'may be discovered in this advice, which I now give you, namely-

Be sure to have a good witness for every case you desire On reaching Annapolis, Luther Martin was not very self-denying in the enjoyments presented, by a fine Hotel, the substantials and general refreshments were despatched in a manner quite gratifying to 'mine host.' The time for returning at length came. The young

spective bills. Martin's was enormous, but only glancing at it, he quietly handed it to the young lawyer, who running his

man and Martin stood together and demanded their re-

'Don't you intend to pay it,' said Martin.

you don't need any counsel from me.'

Pay what,' said the young lawyer. 'Why, pay this bill. Did you not say, on the route

ownward, that you would defray the charge?' 'My dear sir,' said the young gentleman, 'have you a good witness to prove what you demand in this case? Martin at once saw that he was caught, and eyeing his young friend a moment or two, he said pleasantly-

ABSTEMIOUS DIET-a good physician. -- Many cases of illness, both in adults and children, may be useful of all weapons in the new country-an American readily cured by abstinence from all food. Head-aches, disordered stomachs, and many other attacks, are often caused by violating the rules of Health, and in conse-Stir the Ground.—It is a stupid error to suppose that | quence some part of the system is overloaded, or some stirring the earth around plants will render it more dry of the organs are clogged. Omitting one, two, or three readily moislure from the air and from the subsoil, than rest, and allows the clogged organs to dispose of their ces are differently affected. Hay dries the faster for stomach, though it may afford the needed temporary relief, always weakens the system, while abstinence se-

> Said a young gentleman to a distinguished medical practitioner in Philadelphia, Doctor what do you do for yourself when you have a turn of head-ache, or other slight attack.

'Go without my dinner,' was the reply. 'And if that does not cure you, what then?'

'Go without my supper.'

But if that does not cure you, what then?' 'Go without my breakfast. We physicians seldom take medicines ourselves, or use them in our families Many cases of slight indisposition are cured by a change of diet, Thus, if a person suffers from constipation, has head-ache, slight attacks of fever or dyspepaia, considered too delicate to be subjected to this rough us- the cause may be often removed by enting rye mush and

> PERSONAL SECURITY .- Will you do me a favor? aid young George Brooks to his wealthy friend, Simon

'What is it, George?' said Hanson. I wish you to lend me a hundred dollars sir." 'Call at my counting house,' rejoined Hanson. George was not long in paying his respects. What security can you give me, young gentle-

'My own personal security, sir.' Very well, get in here!' said Hanson, lifting up the id of a large iron chest.

'Get in here!' exclaimed George in astonishment.-Why, this is the place where I always keep my se-

NEW AND TRUE. - A pretty child-a charming little three-year-old-wag, not long ago, presented with that most tormented of pets, a nursery kitten, saved from the drowning that awaited the birth of its brothers and sisters. A short time afterwards, a pair of twins was added to the family circle. On being taken into the nursery o see them, she gazed on them for some time, looking rom one to the other with much curiosity. Then patring one of the plump little cheeks with her rosy finger, she said I think I will keep this one, papa.'

SLAVERY IN VIRGINIA. The editor of the Nation al Era, writing from Virginia, says: 'Slavery is undoubtedly doom in this State. It does not pay. From beginning to end, it is a losing concern. Land is continually decreasing in value. It is the opinion of the best informed men here, that the slave population is rapidly de-

Procket picking has become an every day occurrence in Boston, and large sums of money are thus

BANK BILLS. The number of counterfeit and altered bank bills in

circulation has become really alarming. It has recently been found by the counterfeiters, to be easier and more profitable to alter the denomination of a small bill to that of a large one, rather than go to the trouble of making a new plate, and this fraud has been attended David Daniels, with too much success. The rogues have only to ex- C. L. Frost, tract the ink of the letters and figures which express the Matth denomination of the bill and stamp those of a larger sum and the work is done. The plate and filling up, Jona. King, the signatures and general appearance of the bill seem Ebenezer King, to almost every body to be genuine and all, except those who are in the habit of handling a great variety of bills Goo. Osborn. and watching carefully for frauds, are almost sure to be Moses Putnam. deceived. We know of no effectual way of guarding the public from loss from this source, except by legislative enactment requiring banks to adopt such a form of R. S. Daniels plate as shall be most likely to prevent alteration and John S. Felton many of the banks have voluntarily done this as a meas. John Gardner ure of policy. *

In connection with this subject we may here mention the fact that the Warren Bank, of this town, has just Joseph Newhall issued an emission of bills from a special plate, with a landscape view on the back of the bill. This plate be- Franklin Osborn sides being a great obstacle to counterfeiters is highly Caleb Osborn ornamental. It gives a view of the central part of the Sylvester Osborn village, the spectator facing Central St., embracing a space from the Post Office, on the right, to our Printing Levi Preston jr. Office on the left. Allen's block, the South Church and Abel Proctor the Hotel make a prominent appearance in the picture and the cars of the Essex Rail Road are seen in the dis- Est. of Jona. Dustin 132 30 Est. of Jos. Peabody 61 11 tance, crossing Central St. on their way from Lawrence P. R. Southwick 117 18 Sam'l Putnam

Lawrence P. R. Southwick 117 18 Sam'l Putnam

Nancy Oakes 89 46 Nath'l West to Salem. In the foreground Teel's Omnibus is seen just leaving the Post Office, and Town's baggage-wagon is coming into the square, from Lowell St. A lady with her parasolette is tripping across the street near the pump and guide post, and sundry individuals may be seen on the sidewalk. We should be pleased to see a view of the same spot as it existed some 20 or 30 years ago, when the old South and the old Racoon box would have been the most prominent subjects for the artist, if we may credit the statements of our seniors whose memories extend back to that remote period.

SPLITTING ROCKS.

The art of splitting square blocks of granite from the ledge, seems not to have been known here previous to prices. about the time of the Revolutionary War. At that time the only mode of splitting rocks known, was by last week, at an advance of 1-2 cent per pound. blasting and the irregular masses thrown off by this means was reduced to shape by immerse labor. The first person known to have practised splitting rocks with wedges, was a sea Captain, - ELISHA GOVE, who re- was tried before the County Commissioners at the moved from Salem to Lynnfield. He carried on the Court House in Salem, week before last. It is for husiness to a considerable extent for that period, and damages done the estate of the plaintiff, known as Lept his art a secret from his neighbors, by representing the Danvers Tannery, which is one of the most extento them that his success was owing to the effect of a sive establishments of the kind in the state. The road certain liquid, which he always applied to the holes is constructed so as to run through the whole length o drilled for the wedges, and which he told them affect- the Tannery, separating the tannery buildings from the ed the rock is such a way as to cause it to split in the main portion of the yard. The amount of land actually required direction. Most of the people were sufficient- taken by the road is, we understand, over one half of ly credulous to believe this, and he enjoyed the monopo- an acre. The hearing occupied three days. ly of the business, until a Mr. John Needham thought The commissioners declared their award this week to try the experiment of splitting with a line of wedges, and assessed the damages to the Esta te at \$2800. A. mithaut the potent liquor. He succeeded, much to his HUNTINGTON and W. D. NORTHEND, Esqs, Coun own satisfaction and to the discomfiture of the Captain, sel for plaintiff, N. J. Lord, Esq., counsel for Essex and followed up the business so intently, that he ever Railroad, defendant, NEEDHAM.

LIFE INSURANCE.

The community are beginning to feel and appreciate properly the benefits derived from Life Insurance Institutions. The many instances which have happened the past year, showing the practical benefit of such in- for many things, but perhaps in nothing more than in its stitutions in securing a competence to otherwise desti- active industry, its patient and constant production of tate families upon the death of a husband and a father, have excited toward them an interest never before felt chanic arts. And following close upon this is a painsin this country. What was looked upon a very few taking economy, a keen eye to use and the most imporyears since with suspicion as a novelty, --- an experiment, benevolent and philanthropic institutions in the coun-

income is enabled by the payment of a small sum annu- public sentiment is thoroughly imbaed with the sentially, to secure a sum of money to his family, upon his decease, not subject to his debts.

Insurance can also be effected for any limited number of years, which gives an individual without capital, an opportunity to secure a creditor against the contingency of his death, before the amount becomes due.

the kind in the Country. We are informed that 8 or 10 in this town.

LIFE INSURANCE: ANOTHER INSTANCE OF ITS rough Mr. T. Company, a policy on his life for \$1000 in favor of his family, paying a premium and deposit \$26 60, and a so systematised by divisions, that the least possible waste like sum in 1846, making in all \$53 20. On Wednes- of time or money is required for its transaction day last his administrator presented the claim at the office, which was immediately paid. Thus by the wise and prudent foresight of an affectionate husband and health, is provision made for a family whose whole stay and support has been removed by death, adding another to the numerous instances where these benevolent institutions have proved a blessing to the widow and fatherless. Husbands, fathers, and above all business men, reflect and act.

to build another bridge across the river from Union wharf to Stage Point, South Salem.

There is a great deal of excitoment in regard to the of the city have become so incensed with what has been done that we understand they intend to petition the yers. We think that would be a good move.

EPHRAIM.

MUNIFICENCE. The Christain Watchman publishes an anonymous letter, addressed to Professor Sears, of the Newton Theological Institute, in this state, enclosing in his town. three bank notes of one thousand dollars each-two of the benefit of the American Baptist Missionary Union. z friction matches.

TAX PAYERS IN DANVERS The following list of persons whose town and coun-

y taxes amount to over fifty dollars each, has been anded to us for publication. The tax-bills of the curent year will soon be pl e d in the hands of our citizens, and we hope they will be promptly paid and the exertion of our indefatigable collector be as successful this year as they were the last. \$100 AND UPWARDS.

\$102 30 Samuel Putnam, 100 41 John Page, 128 76 Benjamin Porter, 134 17 Ehen Sutton. Amos King, Daniel P. King, 147 03 Abner Sanger, 349 89 Eben Shillabe 245 31 Gilbert Tapley, 160 26 For est. in trust, 203 10 Elijah Upton, 159 00 Benj Wheeler, \$50 00 AND UPWARDS.

114 90 Theophilus Walker, 127 50 64 50 Esther Shove James Brown 80 88 Asa Sawyer 74 58 Samuel Symonds 64 50 Eben Upton 65 13 John Wilson 64 50 Nath'l Boardman Eben King John Marsh 72 06 E. G. Berry 78 36 58 83 Moses Black 58 20 John Bates 64 50 Peter Cross Amos Osborn 51 27 Daniel Goodhue 80 Charles Lawrence 01 50 James A. Patnam 83 40 78 56 Nathan Tupley 53 16 52 53 Jonas Warren

Non-RESIDENTS.

The reports of the auction and private sales of Hides arrived this season, have been sold on private terms, for them. - Lynn News.

Leather is in moderate request at quoted prices For Shoes there is an active demand, and large sale are are making, principally for Southern markets, at good

There was an auction sale of Leather in New York

P. R. SOUTHWICK vs ESSEX RAIL ROAD.

The case of P. R. Southwick vs the Essex Railroad,

The Editor of the Bangor Whig, who has recently our quiet and enterprising town:-

Danvers, June 14, 1847. The county of Essex in Massachusetts is remarkable the conveniences and necessuries of life through the metant use of every article of natural production or of apis now proved by experience to be one of the most truly parent waste from any and all of the mechanical branches a close husbanding of power of all kinds, particularly of available mechanical power. There are advantages By means of these institutions, a man of moderate and disadvantages in this. The advantage is that the ciety in Beverly, on the first of July. ment that is honorable for every man to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, and that he who thus earns Society in Washington City. his money, may very properly be prudent in its expenditure. An idle man is the abandoned mun.

We are spending a short season in Danvers-the great Leatherdom of our country. There is a sober road from Manchester to Lawrence. The House have earnest appearance of orderly and regular thrift, appear- also passed a bill allowing the town of Gosport (Use of ble of betraying my country. Before this should happen also; but preferring falsehood to a fourth confession, he surance taken from the Haverhill Gazette, of at few ent over all parts of the town we have visited. People Shoals) to send a Representative. Gosport has not paid I would prefer to be consumed by fire, and my ashes weeks since. The New England Office at which the here love their homes, and they have for years been add- a State tax for 125 years, and there are only 16 voters should be scattered, that not a single atom be left. deceased was insured, is one of the best and safest of ing to their attractions by tranplanting shade trees a- in the town, yet as a majority of them happen to be Loround them. There are now many noble elm trees here, cofocos, they are to have the privilege of sending a reppolicies have been issued by that company to individuals the age of one of them, as stated on a marble slab near resentative! its base, is one hundred and forty years. It is well homes here are attractive in their externals as well as internals, for many of the men here leave home but at Ipswich-Judge Washburn on the bench. Andrew BENEFITS. Mr. Gilman Currier of this town, whose internals, for many of the men here leave nome but at ipswich—Jugg Washall, on the first death was announced under our obituary head a few carely. The butcher and baker, the fish-monger and W. Hammond, of flaverhill, is Foreman of the first

It is to the honor of this town, and indeed of this county, that so much is done, in behalf of common school education. We visited some of the public schools and found the buildings exceedingly neat and orderlythe rooms large, convenient and well ventilated-the seats and desks comfortable and even elegant. The room of one of the grammar schools was graced with a piano-forte and while we were present, one of the pupils IT The people of Salem have voted (672 to 358) was called from the seats to preside at the instrument, and the school united in singing several pieces in very good taste. The teacher, Mr. Andrews, has a love of teaching and teaches with a tact, that secures the desirexation of the Bridge, and the citizens of the West part able result of causing his pupils to think. We are highly gratified in the appearance of the school and felt that while the people of New England continued to press next General Court for leave to be set off on to Dan- forward in the cause of popular education, their influence cannot be lost in sustaining our political and reliand earnest for their adoption into the system of schools

FOR THE COURIER.

FITS AND RICKETS. I was reminded by an article in your last paper, with the above heading, which called attention to a proper cure of these maladies, of a fact showing the existence in former times of a strange delusion in relation to curthat many years ago, it was the popular belief that him, while he stands quietly by, with his hands in his ing persons affected with rickets. My informant states children might be cured of rickets by being drawn pockets, and superintends: 137 58 through in Ash tree! This superstitious custom was frequently followed, and it was accomplished by split- streams where the water is most quiet; hereafter, we 194 91 ting the young tree while growing and so seperating the think, they should be established where the current is 146 40 cloven part that the child's body might be drawn through most rapid. The motion of the water may be employed 111 75 the apperture. The two parts of the tree were then to propel the boat across the stream. Having occasion closed together and the wound would after a few years last Monday forenoon, to cross the Androscoggin river at 94 50 growth, heal up. One of our oldest and highly respect- Durham, S. W. Bend, we for the first time were con-152 70 ed citizens, who but recently deceased, was one of the veyed across the river with a carriage, in a boat propellsuljects of this treatment, when he was a child, and ed neither by horse power, steam power, nor man powpointed out the very Ash tree through which he was er. A rope there is stretched across the river, and the drawn, to our informant. It seems now hardly credi- gondola or ferry boat is attached to it by a ship's block ble that people could be subjects of such delusions, but and shiver, in such a way that the head of the boat is the recent case in Salem, of the man being left to drown because the Coroner was not at hand, is a proof that boat in a position to the stream that a sailing vessel is there are popular delusious yet to be eradicat- when beating on the wind; and the current setting diaged.

BARKER BURNELL .- The Jury brought in a ver-Burnell, for embezzlement. As there are seven other been obtained.

Boston Municipal Court.-John White was convicted on Thursday afternoon, on the charge of rob-James Curtis, on the same charge, the Jury could not 50 40 agree. Ten were for conviction, and two for acquital,

LYNN HOTEL .- We understand that Mr Dow the landlord of Lynn Hotel, while the trustees of the Essex and Leather in Boston, for the week ending June 19, Agricultural Society were holding a meeting at that state that the market for hides is very quiet, and but house on Monday last, gave them his pledge that no few sales from first hands; 1400 Attakapas have been spirituous liquous should be sold in the house on the day taken at 10 1-4c pr lb, 4 ms; and 500 Buenos Ayres, of the annual exhibition of the society. This is an imat Salem, at 12c, 6 ms; 11,00 Montevideo have arrived portant movement on the part of the trustees and Mr this week; 3200 Nova Scotia Hair Seal Skins, the first Dow, and one for which the community will thank

> SAD ACCIDENT. On Saturday forencon last, as tw boys, George and Ephraim Marsh, 11 and 9 years of age, of Beverly, were ganning with other boys in a pasure at Gloucester, the gun of the elder, who was ahead, went off by accident, and the whole contents of it was odged in the body of the younger. The unfortunate boy lingered in terrible agony for 6 or 8 hours, when leath relieved him from his sufferings. [Transcrip'.

POSTAGE. The Postmaster General has instructed his deputies throughout the Union to forward in the mails can stand. Propaganism is now the doctrme of the powithout repaying, all newsp pers coming ; rom the office

assailed the Catholic Church, in Endicott street, with outrage was entirely unprovoked, there baing no Catho-

gentleman was Rav. Mr Hopkins, of Milwaukie, and the end not only of the democratic party, but of all parties ladies a band of teachers-from Maine, New Hampshire founded on principle, and eventually, an end of the his editorial correspondence, the following description of Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York— Union itself. Instead, then, of indulging a personal or John D. Clark, dentist was arraigned upon, and going out in pursuance of the plan suggested by Miss Beecher, to instruct the rising generation of the great

> resigned the pastoral charge of the Rowe street Church, for a single term, and which is now threatened, so far as stances he called upon the lady to see if her teeth work-The Rev Hanry Jewell, late of Methuen, has receiv- from the presidential office.

ed and accepted a call to settle over the Universalist Society at Cincinnati, Ohio. Rev. Henry Washburn, late from the state of

Connecticut, becomes pastor of the First Universalist So-Rev. JOSEPH H. TOWNE, of Boston has been

The Court of Common Pleas is now in session grocer pass by every man's door. The 'Express' man Jury, and Moses Petengill, of Newbury, Foreman of gation of this unfortunate country, there may remain to

> One of the Massachusetts volunteers murdered Captain Mayes in Matamoras, by running a bayonet through his body. The volunteer demanded rum in the store of Capt. M., who denied that he kept it.

A very ingenious mode of defrauding the revenue was accidentally discovered the other day at St. John, N. B. A barrel containing rum or other liquor was placed in side of a pipe, and the space between the two filled up with cider, so that when a hole was bored in the pipe nothing but eider appeared, and it was accordingly entered as eider. From what has since transpired, there is no doubt but this fraud has been practiced for some time past.

ACCIDENT .- Mr Edwards of Elizabeth City, N J., who was on his way to this city, with his son and daughfield, yesterday morning, just as the train started, fell, gioas, free opions and institutions. Danvers has a warm and his arm coming across the track, the cars passed accommodation train, and carried to the Hospital, where he died last evening .- Atlas.

NEW MOTIVE POWER.

New Englanders have a high reputation for ingenuity -for the ease with which they make use of things as they are in the world, and keep Dame Nature busy .-We find in the Gospel Banner, published at Augusta, Me. another striking instance of this peculiar talent. A shrewd down-easter obliges a river to make money for

"Heretolore ferries have been establised at a point in nearer to the rope than the stern is-thus placing the onally against the side of the boat, pushes her forward just as the wind bearing against the side of sails drives the vessels ahead, even against the wind. The boat, by dict of not guilty, of Tuesday, in the case of Barker this contrivance, and the addition of abroad plank dropped on a pivot nearly at right angles with the keel, to indictionents against him he was remanded to jail, but the receive the force of the current, was driven directly amount of his bail was reduced to \$10,000, which has across the river, with great speed and steadiness. It was a new idea to its. The ferrymen had nothing to do but to adjust the two ends of his boat at right distance from his rope, drop the plank into the water, and away she went as a vessel on the wind goes at the rate of six bing Robert Upton of his pocket book. In the case of knots an hour. If ferries could always be located where the water is quick, there need be no other power than the current, employed to propel the boat across."

> MR BENTON AND THE PRESIDENCY; Prediction of a Dissolution of the Union .- Mr Benton has appeared in another letter in the Missouri papers. Mr Benton sees a new schemes developed for the permanent exclusion of all northern men from southern support from the pres dency. The resolutions introduced in the senate toward the close of the late session, and their practical application to Oregon, reveal this scheme, and present, he says a new test on the slavery question, which, if adopted by the south, must put an end to all further support of northern men from southern democracy. But Mr Benton

Heretofore, we, the slaveholding states, have stood

together upon two points, defence and compromise; the defence of property and institutions, and the compromise of the laws and of the constitution; and on these two points the great majority of the north, of both political their parishoners? They can see in this instance, that a parties, have been able to stand with us. But now a new position is to be taken -one on which no other man litical sect which assumes to be the standard-bearer of all the slaveholding states, and to plant slavery by law, in all the territories of the United States, even the most day last, says the Rochester Advertiser. A fine lad of We are informed that the Native Americans, so called hypoberean-even in Oregon itself, and against the will the name of John Murphy, aged 13 yrs, in the employ of on their return to Charlestown on Wednesday evening, of its inhabitants - become the design and the attempt. Judge Porter, in crossing to Chippewa in a canoe, with Now everybody must see that if this new test shall be drawn into the rapids on the Canada side, and into the tones, breaking some of the wind we and doors. The adopted by the slaveholding states, there is an end to all Great Horse Show Fall. He battled manfully with the that the present organization of parties must be broken shore; he was in the rushing entaract, which never reup, and a new party formed, bound by geographical lines leases its victims! The broken fragments of his fail TEACHERS FOR THE WEST. The Basalo Com- and testing on the sole principle of slavery propaganism. bark were all that was found of the little mariner. A nercial Advertises mentions that a party took lodgings at The election of 1848 is the crisis; and if the new test can widowed mother and three children mourn the loss of a one of the Hotels in that city, on the 9th instant which be made to govern that election, I shall consider the son and brother, and many strangers lament the fate of a d of one gentleman and thirty-four ladies. The danger consummated, and that there must soon be an noble and excellent boy. local feeling in favor of particular candidates, let us, (the pleaded not guilty, to an indictment for a constructive democratic party,) look to what the good of the Union larceny. He had fitted a set of artificial teeth for a and the party requires, and wait to receive a candidate lady, and received his pay, but for some other and subfrom that sec ion of the Union which has given but one sequent piece of work he had not been paid, his de-CLERGICAL CHANGES. The Rev. Wm Hagne has democratic president in near sixty years and that one but mand being considered exorbitant. Under these circumsouthern votes are concerned, with permanent exclusion ed well, and persisted in having them taken out to be

> Mexico is thus commented upon by Santa Anna, in a for larcony was found. [Bostou Pest. GEN. SCOTT'S PROGLAMATION to the prople of letter to the Minister of War, translated from El Republicano of May 16:-

HEAD QUARTERS, PUEBLA, May 18. But in the midst of the malevolence (eneoma) which called to the pastoral charge of the First Presbyterian Gen Scott shows he has against me, he does me too much honor when he says that they had been deceived us to my real intentions, and that on account of this mis-The New Hampshire House of Representatives have take, his government permitted me to pass to my counpassed to a third reading the bill to incorporate a Rail- ry. Indeed most excellent Sir, the United States did deceive themselves when they dreamed that I was cupa- or bad. Thrice he forgot his errand, and a fourth time

Would to God the Mexicans would open their eyes to discover the poison in the golden chalice that the perfidious Scott proffers to them, and that the reply to his proclamation may be one shout of universal indignation against the invaders of our soil. Let a war be made against these without period, that we may no longer be able, because Providence may have decreed the subjuour children or grandchidren, when the wrath of the Omnipotent shall have passed, the noble work of reveng ing the outrages committed by the republic of the United States in Mexico.

God and Liberty!

ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA. To His Excellency the Minister of War and Marine.

A MAGNANIMOUS JOKE .- Last Wednesday, it beng understood that Hon. John P Hale was to be in town the House, on Motion, granted him the use of the Representatives' Hall, to deliver a political address on Thursday evening. Soon after the House adjourned, a caucus of the radicals was held, when they agreed that says he. Down went the anchor, out rattled the chills the session of Thursday should be prolonged late into and like a flash the Sally Ann came luffing into the night, so as to prevent Mr Hale from speaking. In accordance with their caucus enactment, the War Resolutions, which had been made the special order for cleven tain Spooner," says he, "my part of the schooner! o'clock. A.M., were postponed till four P. M., so as to make sure of preventing Mr Hale from occupying the Hall. In the mean time, Mr. H. not knowing of the over it, cutting his arm completely off, between the el- appointment, and being engaged in the trial of an impor- remittance was received yesterday at the Sufflik Bank F. Poole, Esq. He is ever watchful for improvements bow and shoulder. He was brought to this city by the tant case in the U. S. Curcuit Court, Boston, did not ar- from the Bank of Burlington, Vt., of \$900. rive; so that the poor Radicals lost their suppers, played were 4 bills of \$100 each, and 2 of \$50 each, of the a cruel joke upon themselves, and went to their bourd- Shoe and Leather Dealers Bank, Boston, making fit ing houses 'mad as March hares.' Report has it that hundred dollars. Then there were eight bills of fin A man in Essex county, N. J., has been fined \$50, some of them swore, while others said they'd be darned dollars each, of the Massachusetts Bank, Boston, cha port of the President of the Institution—and the third for two years, was poisoned to death by eating the ends of and sent to State Prison for one year for mutilating fruit. If they'd try try to play another joke during the session. of these bills had been altered from one dollar bills of the -Concord (N. H.) Freeman.

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ninety-dive persons out of every hundred would not deteor the cheat. The loss to the party who made the remittance, is \$886. We hope the scoundrels who are looding the country with there spurious notes, may soon

BY SPECIAL OVERLAND EXPRESS. IMPORTANT FROM VERA CRUZ.

be detected.

The Large Wagon train attached by the Guerilla Band -Forty Wagons and 100 Mules, laden with Subsistence, captured-Thirty Americans Killed.

By the U. S. steamer Massachusetts, Capt. Wood, which arrrived at New Orleans on the 16th, we have received dates from Vera Cruz to 11th inst. The Massachusetts brings over 155 sick and wounded

The Vomito is represented as on the increase at Vera The most important intelligence brought by this arri-

yal relates to an attack upon a large train by the Mexican guerillas, which was partially successful. By the Fanny we learned that a train was to leave Vera Cruz on the morning of the 5th inst., for Puebla, under charge of Lieut. Col. Mackimosh. The train had in charge \$255,000 in specie, of which sum \$100 000 belongs to the Paymaster's department, the remainder to the Constitution.

an Sunday the 6th, after advancing about twenty-five miles, it was attacked by the large party of guerillas. The place was well selected for the purpose by the Mexicans, being represented as a defile broad enough for a single only. It is said, too, that slight works had been thrown up by the Mexicans to obstruct our advance. The attack was made upon each extremity of the train and upon the centre at the same time; the principle point,

however, being the wagons, which were supposed to con tain the specie. on the specie. Private accounts represent that the attack was so far successful that forty of our wagons were destroyed, though not those containing the specie.

Two hundred mules, loaded with subsistance were tak-

en, and thirty of our men killed.

The American Eagle of the 9th, says—Our loss is variously estimated at from four to twenty, but private accounts, from responsible sources, give the loss at thirty

By Telegraph.

Arrival of Col Doniphan's Troops at New Orleans.—The ship Republic, which sailed from the Brazos on the 10th, has arrived at New Orleans, bringing seven companies of Col Doniphan's command.—Three companies left previously. The regiment will be raid off and unstored out of service in which the raid off and unstored out of service in which the raid off and unstored out of service in which the raid off and unstored out of service in which the raid off and unstored out of service in which the raid off and unstored out of service in which the raid off and unstored out of service in which the raid of t paid off and mustered out of service immediatly. We have the particulars of the skirmtsh betwen Domphan's advance guard of thirty men, under Capt. Reid, and six-ty Cannache indians, near Parras. It lasted two hours, and fifteen Indians were left dead on the field, and many were carried off dead and wounded. Capt. Reid was the only American wounded. Nine Mexican prisoners were taken from the Indians and restored to liberty with about one thousand horses and mules, which were returned to the Mexicans. Nothing later from

The President arrived at Philadelphia on Tuesday last. A sph committee of the City Council of Boston are to proceed to New York to meet him and will accompany him to Boston, where he will probably arrive on Monday. Rooms have been taken for him at the Revere house .-There is to be a procession, and John T. Heard has been appointed chief marshal.

A HIGHWAYMAN.—We are informed, says the Salem Gazette, that on Saturday afternoon last, just before dark as a gentleman and his wife were riding in a chaise near Wennam Pond a man apparently masked stepped from the road side and endeavored to stop the horse, making an inglon sfreets, Salom.

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BRIGHTON MARKET, MONDAY June 21, 1847. (Reported for the Boston Daily Advertiser.) At Market 480 Beef Cattle, 10 pairs Working Oxen 15 Cows and Calves, 1100 Sheep, and 600 Swine.

PRICES—B. of Cattle—Sales quick. We quote first

cu ity 7 50 a 7 75; second 6 50 a 6 75; third \$6 a 6 50. Working Oven-No sales noticed. Cows and Calves—Sales at \$24, 28, and 37, Sheep—Sales at \$2 25. 2 50, \$3 and 3 50. Swine—Lots to pelldle 5 1-2c for Sows; 6 1 2c for Barrows. At retail from 5 1-2 to 7 1-2c.

> BOSTON MARKET. Thursday Afternoon, June 24.

Cotton-The market appears to be in a healthy state with rather more inquiry. Sales about 100 bales. Provisions.—There is not much doing except by retail; sales have been made today of Western mess Beef at \$15, and prime Pork \$15; mess \$18, clear \$20, 4 mos.--The market droops; there is a moderate demaed for Genesee, common brands, at \$7,87 1-21 Ohio and Michigan, \$7,75, cash. Southern is held nominally at \$8a8,50 per bbl, according to quality. Corn—There is but little doing; sales of Northern yellow at \$1.08, cash yellow flat and white will not probably bring over \$1

Agricultural Ware-House and Seed Store.

ters, Fan Mills, Corn Successive Hoes, and Manure Forks.

Also, a choice lot of GARDEN SEEDS, of the apr 17

Sub Treasury and Free Trade

WANTED. ON LOW TARIFF PRINCIPLES. Oppposite No 111 Main street,

CHEAP CRAYONS.—A good article just opened and for sale by the groce, at GEO. CREAM—

No. 353—a fresh supply just rece ived and for sale by G. CREAMER, Lynde Place.

june 19

DANVERS COURIER.

FEMALE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. The meeting next week, will be held at the house of Mrs. WM. Poor, Main Street, on Wednesday afternoon.

In this town, on Sunday evening last, by Rev. J. Prince, Mr. Isaac P. Friend to Miss Frances Augusta Good-Ridge, both of Boyerly. In Salem, Mr. Albert Day to Miss Margaret E. In Lynn, Mr. Thomas Herbert to Miss Many Anna laughter of Wm. Bassett.
In Boston, Mr. E. P. Whipple to Miss Charlotte B.

In Washington, Dr. John L. Fox, (of Salem.) U. S Vavy. to Elizabeth A., daugh er of Com. Chas. Morris

Quarter-Master:

One hundred and twenty-five wagons and six hundred pack miles were in the train, which was escorted by 800 troops.

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son of E. K. Lakeman.
In Ipswich, Mr. Moses Jewett, aged 45.
In Brooklyn, N. Y., Prof Frances Fauvel Gophaud, aged 39—well known for his scientific attainments, and his lectures and writings on the subject of phreno-mnemotochny.

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On board ship De'hi, on the passage from Boston to to Calcuita, Mr. Aveustus E. Daniels, of this town, aged 21, son of Mr David Daniels, Esq.

Mr. Daniels was induced to undertake the voyage for the benefit of his health, which had been for some time, in an uncertain state. He had sought the advice of eminent physicians, and they had united in the opinion that a voyage to Calcuita would be beneficial, and probably restore him to sound health, but it had the contrary effect. The sea air did not improve his health. He remained about the same for a few weeks after leaving Boston, but the influence of the warm weather, which he canfidently anticipated would prove salutary, tended to produce languor and feebleness, and he gradually grew weaker and died on the 13th of March last, about three months after leaving home.

counts, from responsible sources, give the loss at thirty men.

The check was so severe that Col. McIntosh determined not to havard an advance without reinforcements.—Our trops accordingly entrenched themselves behind their wagons, despatches were sent off to Gen Cadwallader, at Vera Cruz. The General left on Monday evening, the 7th inst with a large force of about five hundred men and four howitzers, with a large force of about five hundred men and four howitzers, and that the sense of the Voltigaurs also left, with four nowitzers, to join the with the utmost coolness, and that the sense of the voltigaurs also left, with four nowitzers, to join the with the utmost coloness, and that the sense of the voltigaurs also left, with four nowitzers, to join the lived, he would, in all protability have engaged in merchantile parsuits. He possessed great energy of chacater; adenting parsuits. He possessed great energy of chacater; and had he ived, he would, in all protability have engaged in merchantile parsuits. He possessed great energy of chacater; and had he ived, he would, in all protability have engaged in merchantile parsuits. He possessed great energy of chacater; and had he ived, he would, in all protability have engaged in merchantile parsuits. He possessed great energy of chacater; and had he ived, he would, in all protability have engaged in merchantile parsuits. He possessed great energy of chacater; and had he ived, he would, in all protability have engaged in merchantile parsuits. He possessed great energy of chacater; and had he ived, he would, in all protability have engaged in merchantile parsuits. He possessed great energy of chacater; and had he would, in all protability have engaged in merchantile parsuits. He possessed great energy of chacater; a detail had competed the would, had a visual had a competed in his preparatory statics, while it had a kind attention on board the vessel where he ded, and that he had kind attention on board the vessel where he ded, and that he had kind attention on board

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The same business will be carried on at the old stand found in this market and at the Lowest Prices. Purchasers are respectfully invited to call. formerly occupied by Enoch Poor. Goods will be sold for cash at the lowest prices they can be afforded, and every

April 1 3 m. O. F. sudcavor made to suit all those who may favor him with theirpatronage The subscriber tenders his thanks for past favors and

The subscriber tenders his triangle and past layors and hopes to merit a continuance of the same. Feeling desirous of obtaining a living by a fair course of trade, he solicits from his friends in this community their encourage. AIR LINE BRIDGE CLAUSE REPEALED.—The question was taken on Friday in the Connecticut House of Repre entatives, on resolution repealing the 19th secican Improved Curtain Fixtures, which he offers for

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June 26

EAVY IPSWICH HOSE for Children.—15 doz
Double Thrended Mode Colored Cotton Hose,
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Store of
R, H, CHAMBERLAIN. Salem, June 26.

"THE SON OF MAN COMETH." DISCOURSE preached before the Society of the Cambridgeport Parish, Sanday, May 30. 1847. By Wm. H. Furness, pastor of the Univarian Society, Philadelphia. Published by request. For sale by W. & S. B. IVES, Salem.

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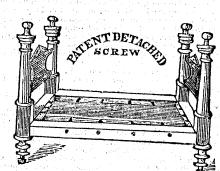
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The subscriber has been appointed agent or Danve and vicinity, of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. This Company is touned upon the surest foundation. Its rates are based upon the latest and beet observations of the decrements of life, according to the experience of the oldest of the English Companies. It is the most carefully managed of any of the kind in the country, and has been thus far remarkably successful.

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Truss; Rundell's du; Salmon's Ball and Socket; Sherman's patent French do; Bateman's do, double and single, Stone's Trusses; also, Trusses for children, of all sizes Dr. Fletcher's Truss, and Marsh's Truss, Dr. Hull's Truss, Dr. Hull's Truss, Dr. Hull's Truss, and Marsh's Truss, Dr. Hull's Truss, and the Shakers' Rocking Trusses, and the Shakers' Rocking Trusses, may be had at this establishment. Whispering Tubes and Ear Trumpets, that will enable a person to converse low with one that is hard of hearing.

All ladies in want of Abdominal Supporters or Trusses, waited on by his wife, Mrs. Carottar D. Foster, who has had ten years experience in this business.

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From Dr. John C. Warren. of Boston.

DOZEN more of those excellent Gold Pens and Silver Holders, just rec'd from the celebrated Woodward, and for sale at \$2 00 each, by GEORGE CREAMER, Bookseller and Stationer, 151 Essex street, Lynde Place. may 29

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New England Office and General Depot, No 10 Brattle Square, Boston.

Lynn, Dec. 17th, 1843

Sir; I have sold all the pills I last had of you please send another lot immediately. The sale o Lorraine's vegetable Pills is rapidly on the increase they are becoming your services. they are becoming very popular. I sell more and more every day. As a curative medicines and purifier of the blood, I think they stand unrivalled. One fact I have noticed, that no one that has used them finds any fault with them; they have wrought some very great cures. One lady, who has been confined to the house and bed, a great part of the time, for brenty years, is now cured and able to work most of CUTLERY,

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ANCE COMPANY give notice, that they continue to issuepolicies on property not considered extra hazardous for any term of time, from one month to five years, at the customary rates.

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WILLIAM D. NORTHEND, Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

Office in ALLEN'S BUILDING, over the WARREN BANK Danvers. Sept 29, 1845.

ALFRED A. ABBOTT, Attorney and Counsellor at Law Office in Felton's (late Osborne's) Building, Danvers March29th.

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Silver Spoons; do Butter and Fruit Knives; Plated Fruit Baskets and Tea Sets; Britannia Tea Seis and Castors; Thermometers; Gil: Watch Stands, etc.

Grateful for the liberal patronage heretofore extend ed to him, he would respectfully solicit a coutin unce of the same at the new store.

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Life insurance is better appreciated by the community, with every day, and it cannot be long lefore its benefits will be as generally acknowledged as those of fire insurance are now.

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Danvers May 2, 18 46.

DR. J. A. ROBINSON.

Sir.—In February last, I took a sudden cold, after which a sudden cold, after which a hacking cough constantly annoyed me, and this, combined with my other maladies, rendered me thus in a severy dody told me that I was in a consumption. Since, I have taken Lorrance's PILIS, an now every body tells me that I am well;—I feel in surface are now.

Portland, Me., Nov. 7th, 1843

Sir: Please send us one gross of Lorraine's Pills, we have sold all we had last. They have given very good satisfaction, better than any other pills which in a short time they we have in our market. I think in a short time they we have had no fault found with them whethers have had no Open to visiters through the day.

J. E. S. McKEY.

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Danvers, June 7, 1846.

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Gentlemen's Furnishing Articles, z:—READY MADE PANTS, VESTS, and OVER HAULS; Scarls, Handkerchiels, Collars, Dickeys, Suspenders, &c., HATS AND CAPS.

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The above goods have been carefully selected in New York and Boston, and will be offered very low for cash.

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Blacking, an American article of superior quality
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April 3

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DANVERS AND SALE HOURLY COACHES N and after Monday My
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That the public may be better accommodated the proprietor has determined to establish the fare ath following I tis, viz: For all who may lke the Coach on the Main st, between the house of the proprietor in Danvers and the Essex House in Salem, the charge will be 6 1-4 cls. for each passenger. The fare for children who occupy seats will be the same To all who may be called for off the Main st. or who

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Extra Coaches furnished at any hour on reason GEORGE M. TEEL, Proprietor SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

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N and after Monday, March 15th, 1847, this line will run pally. Sunday excepted, viz:
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SADDLES AND HARNESSES,
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Leather, Rivetted Double and Boot Top Travelling Trunks
Common Hair do., Valises and Carpet Bags, Chaise, Stage
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SUNDAY STAGE—will leave Boston at 9 1-2 AM. and JOHN DALTON, Driver

Danvers Express and Baggage COAL. COAL.

BEACH MOUNTAIN R. A. COAL, from the Delaware Coal Company, a well known and prepriet article of the various sizes.

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Knickerbocker, an entirely new pattern, having 'he agency' for Essex Co., he will sell at wholesale or retail. This Stove, for economy in tesaonsumption of fuel, and labor saving, in the usual necessary domestic purposes for which a cooking-stove is used, is not equalled by any now in use The Bos on Air-Tight, an entirely new pattern, which is said to be an excellent stove.

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The New England Stove—a new pattern;

Economy's Friend. Sizer; Lewis Improved; Hathway; The celebrated Railway, orgether with a variety of cheap Cooking Stoves, varying in price from 8 to 13 dollars.

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Any pattern of Stove which may be wanted, which has may not have on hand, will be furnished to order at short

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Poetrn.

[From Graham's Magazine.] THE PLACE WHERE FLOWERS ARE MADE.

BY C. W. B. Far away in the isle of a southern sea, Where the wavelets play like childhood free; Where the skies are bending in laughteur o'er The waving green of that happy shore;

Where the finest things in the world that be Are flitting and swinging from spray to tree; And music chiming, like silver bells, In the dew-drop arch, of gladness tells;

There rises a palace, with glittering dome, And this bright place is the faries' home; ... And there in my dreams one night I flew-Oh! a brighter dream I never knew.

Aye, fairer than flush of the morning sky, When sun-rays are lingering in beauty nigh, Was the pearly hall of that blessed place, And the gleam I caught of each happy face.

They were weaving flowers, in love and song, For a weary world, a world of wrong; Each sat at her loom, while a bent sunbeam, For her shuttle flew like a lightning gleam.

One wove the nzure with yellow gold, Round the violet's eve the robe to fold: Then hung it with leaves of velvet green. A drapery fit for a flower I ween.

One caught the fleece of a cloud of snow And soun its threads with the sunset glow: Then roses were born, the bright, the faint. Then blush, the pure, without a taint.

One gathered the chains from the moon that fell, And the silver star-beams they loved so well; Then bevies of blossoms, in radiant white. Sprang from the loom with love and light.

One stole the web of shadow-lace, Where the moon had hidden her smiling face, While her witching glance was peering through, As you've sometimes known a coquette to do.

Of this a saddened flower they made, And it fell from the loom a pale night shade; With a thought for the gloom, a thought for the gay Stamped on its leaves by a weeping fay.

One rent the veil the angels hold, And caught a thread of "purple and gold," We weave with a skein of tangled light, And that flower-woof was passing bright.

One linked the dew from the fountain's lip With the darkling shade where willows dip, And tribes of flowers that love the spray, Were born at a touch of the bright-eyed fay.

But flowers must fude, and so must dreams, And mine had fled with the pale moon beams; Yet the memory o'er my heart is laid, Of the fairy palace where flowers are made.

> THE TILLER OF THE SOIL. BY DAVID L. ROATH.

A hardy, sun-burnt man was he, A hardy sun-burnt man; No stardier man you'll ever see. Though all the world you scan. In summer's heat, in winter's cold, You'll find him at his toil-Oh, far above the knights of old, Is the Tiller of the Soil.

No weighty bars secure his doer, No ditch is dug around; His walls no cannon bristle o'er, No dead lie on the ground. A penceful laborer is he, Unknown in earth's turmoil-From many crushing sorrows free, Is the tiller of the soil.

His stacks are seen on every side, His barns are filled with grain: Though others hail not Fortune's tide, He labors not in vain. The land gives up its rich increase, The sweet reward of toil;

And blest with happiness and peace,

Is the tiller of the soil,

He trudges out at break of day, And takes his way along, And as he turns the yielding clay, He sings a joyful song. .He is no dull unhappy wight, Bound in misfortune's coil; The smile is bright, the heart is light,

Of the tiller of the soil. And when the orb of day has crown'd With gold the Western sky, Before his dwelling he is found, With cheerful faces by-With little laughing duplicates, Caressess will not spoil! Oh! joy at every side awaits,

A hardy, sun-burnt man is he, A hardy sun-burnt man, But who can boast a hard so free, As he the tiller can? Nor summer's heat, nor winter's cold, The pow'r has him to foil-Oh, far above the knights of old,

The tiller of the soil.

Is the tiller of the soil.

Miscellany.

The Emigrant's Family.

One of the strongest peculiarities-indeed, I may say passions, of the Irish, is their devoted fondness their offspring.

A curious illustration of this occurred to me on my recent journey through the Northern lakes. It happened to be what sailors call very dirty weather, finished up Pether!' So the bereaved father rushed away, and all by a tremendous gale which obliged us to seek shelter at a lump of original barreness, called Manito Island. where we were obliged to remain for five days. There were a few deck passengers, between five and six arms. hundred; and masmuch as they had only provided themselves with barely sufficient for the average time, of a supply. To be sure, there was one venerable oxour benefit. Indeed, it was quite a mercy that we arfor so old and powerless was he, that if his last breath Take him, sir, and gi' me Biddy. had not been extracted, he certainly could not have drawn it by himself.

ter was an Irish emigrant, with his wife and three beautiful children, the eldest about seven years, and all without the smallest subsistence, except what the charity of their fellow-passengers could afford them; and The long and the short of it is twee bin spakin' to Mary. as they were but scantily supplied, it can readily be immagined how miserably off was this poor family. However, it so happened that the beauty and intelligence of the children attracted the attention of one of bear the bitterness of poventy, but we can't part from our lady passengers, who had them occasionally brought into the cabin and their hunger appeased. Gleesome, bright-eyed little creatures they were, scrupulously clean, despite of their parents, all life and happiness and in blissful ignorance of the destitution by which they were surrounded.

One day, delighted with her little proteges, the lady

like to adopt it.' "I don't know,' said I; 'suppose we make the in-

The man was sent for, and the delicate business thus opened:-

'My good friend,' said the lady, 'you are very poor His answer was peculiarly Irish; -Poor! me, lady,'

er man than meself throublin' the world, God pity both of uz, for we'd be about aigual.' Then you must find it difficult to support your children,' said I, making a long jump toward our object.

said he. 'Be the powers of pewther! if ther's a poor

'Is it support them,-they get supported somehow or another: they've niver been hungry yet, -when they are, it'll be time enough to gramble.'

Irish all over, thought I; to-day has enough to do, let to-morrow look out for itself.

Well then,' I resumed with a determined plunge, them!

I had mistaken my mode of attack. He started. turned pale, and with a wild glare in his eye, literally screamed out:-'A relief! God be good to uz what d'ye mane?

breast !

'You don't understand us,' interposed my philantropic companion. Should one be enabled to place your child in ease and comfort, would you interfere with its welldoing ?'

gle between a father's love, and his child's interest was ing with a newspaper, and laughing joyously in its heed- better more difficult than to the rest of mankind. evident and affecting. At last he said .-

poor! Heaven knows I would be glad to betther the wipe the large drops away, we could see it trembling as you can never prevail on us to become an Astor or even child, it isn't in regard to myself, but, but hadn't I though palsied. betther go and spake to Mary; she's the mother of thim | The presentiment of evil had already almost broken her afore her face, and she not know nothin' of the mat- near one.

word as soon as possible.' In about an hour he return- casualities of the designated corps, we began to read .citement and agitation.

'Well,' inquired I, 'what success?' for the child's good, and heaven give us stringth to bear we read-

'Very good, and which is it to be?' 'Why sir, I've been spakin' to Mary, and she thinks ns North here is the oldest, she won't miss the mother so much, and if ye'll jist let her take a partm' kiss,

she'd give her a yez wid a blessing.' So my poor fellow took his children away, to look at read to her the announcement of her husband's death .one of them for the last time. It was long ere he re- We did not do much service in the office that day. turned, but when he did, he was leading the second el-

'How's this?' said I. 'Have you changed your mind? 'Not exactly changed me mind, sir,' he replied, 'but

changed the crather. Ye see sir, I've bin spakin' to Mary, and whin it come to the md, be goxty! she could'nt part wid Norah, at all; they've got used to aich other's ways; but here's little Biddy, she's purtier far, She had heard of the battle and knew that Captain if she'll do as well ' 'It's all the same,' said I,; 'let Biddy remain.'

'May heaven be her guardian! cried he, snatching her up in his arms, and giving her one long hearty kiss .-'Ga, be kind to thims that's kind to you, and thim that offers you hurt or harum, may their soul niver see St. that night the child remained with us; but early the next deed. morning my friend Pat reappeared, and this time he had his youngest child, a mere baby, snugly cudled up in his

'Why then, sir,' said he, with an expression of the most comic anxiety, 'avia' her honor's pardon for bein' provisions became alarmingly scarce, and no possibility so wake hearted, but whin I began to think of Biddy's eyes,-I could n't let her go; but here's little Paudeen; She had grieved herself to death for her husband. Pittsa sort of semi-perfection, an organic remnant—a poor, she won't be much throuble to any one, for if he takes burgh Jour. attennated, hornless, sightless, bovine patriarch, who afther his mother, he'll have the brightest eye and the obligingly yielded up his small residue of existence for softest heart on the top of creation, -and if he takes afther his father, he'll have a purty hard fist on a broad rived to relieve him from a painful state of suspense; pair of shoulders to push his way through the world.-

'Just as you like, said I having a pretty good guess how matters would evenuate. This chirping little vaga-Well, as you may suppose, there was considerable bond won't be long with us, thought I, Nor was beconsternation on board. Short, very short allowance Ten minutes had scarcely elapsed, 'ere Pat rushed into It is to this miserable end they sacrifice not only easi was adopted to meet the contingency, and the poor deck the cabin, and seizing little Paudeen up in his arms, he passengers had a terrible time of it. Amongst the latcried out:

'Look at him, sir, - jist look at him!-it's the youngest. Ye would n't have the heart to keep him from us. Ye see she could'nt part will North, and I didn't like to half a day without little Pandeen. No. sir no: we can our children, unless it is the will of Heaven to take them from uz.

THE WAGES OF WARRELIT Was a few days after the news of Buena Vesta the very day that the mail, because every body expected you to do so, and you been mul-treated! Calves and sheep would lay down were seated in the office rending over the names with a happened to say, half jestingly,—I wonder if this man sad curiosity, seeking out those with which we were of tonishment by asking payment of a debt. It is to be be hurled from chimney tops, and generally well behave would part with one of those little darlings? I should old familiar. McKee we remember well—a dashing, expected to meet every pecuniary obligation exactly at ed clocks would strike as many times in succession as daring artillery officer; he was in the third when we the day fixed, yet be stygmatised as a Shylock for in- were the number of years of Tuggy's pilgrimage on the knew him. But he married left the service, engaged sisting that you must receive in order to pay. It is to be sublunary sphere. in business, and at the opening of the war resumed the called an aristocrat if you wear finer cloth than other epaulettes, as Col. of a Kentucky Volunteer Regiment.

Signify that you must receive in order to pay. It is to be called an aristocrat if you wear finer cloth than other found the following authentic account of one of Tuggy's Brave fellow! none braver fell on that bloody field.

We were sorrowfully enough engaged in these thoughts, when a young woman entered the office .-When we say young, we mean under thirty. She had sympathy when fleeced. It is to have every poverty orchard' and a keg of the best Virginia weed to have a small grl by the hand—a beautiful little creature, a- stricken, leg broken, and burnt out individual in the seen the fun. upon the child.

clerk, she came forward to our desk.

would it be a relief to you to part from one of we were somewhat at a loss to account for its exis-

reason in the fact that she was a relative of a soldier in your relations wish you a short life and a long will. It cattle, and put them on likewise, but it availed not.— Capt. -- rs company of artillery. The corps had been engaged, and we remembered, had suffered severe- Multiplication of anxieties, end in Division among peration, Taggy appeared at the door, and lifted her fore rollief !- would it be a relief d'ye think, to have the ly. She had been informed that the list of killed and profligate and spendthrift heirs. It is to figure in the finger in the air. Immediately every ox stood up straight hand chopped from me body, or the heart torn out of me wounded had arrived, and she had called to hear some fancy of every man who has not seen you, as a person- on his hind legs. She then inverted her finger and as I intelligence of his fate. .

She wished us to read over the names, We again took up the paper, and proceeded to comply with her request. We shall never forget the expres-

and t'would be onraisonable to be givin' away her child- her heart, and we know that the relative must be a very

She had avoided giving us her name, and, as soon as Away with you, then, said I, and bring us back we found the list, appalling long, which comprised the ed, with his eyes red swollen and features pale from ex- We did not know when we should reach the fatal name, if at all, and at each we looked inquiringly in the woman's face. She said nothing, however, for some time, Bedad' twas a hard struggle, sir, said he; 'but it's and we began to hope that the name was not down when

> John --, sergeant, KILLED.

Such a scream! It was the wail of a broken heart,-Only one-and then still as death. That cry was ringing in our cars for a month. We immediately ran to wards her, but she arose from her chair, motioned us her than'ts, and without a word, lest the office. We had

The next morning, happening down on the wharf, w saw the woman and her little girl going on board the Cincinnati packet. She recognized us, and we spoke to her. She had grown twenty years older in as many keep well in any place. A very little care and labor hours. She informed us that she had resided in New York; and that she was originally from the West; and on his corps being ordered to Mexico, she determined to epair to her friends and await the conclusion of the war. -'s battery was engaged; and, on arrival in Pittsourgh, had been directed to the Journal office, for fur-

ther information, She arrived the very morning after the receipt of the list of killed and wounded. We bade her good-by. She continued her route t her girlhood's home, now desolate, as was all the world to her; and we to our daily business, a sadder man, in-

The little incident recorded above was recalled to ou mind, on Saturday, by reading in a Western paper, the notice of the Death of 'Mrs Sarah -, widow of John _____, a soldier killed in the battle of Buena Vis-

It was our acquaintance—there could be no mistake

THE MISERIES OF BEING RICH.

making being the grand end and aim for which ninety-nine persons out of every hundred live, and move, and have thing requisite is care. Good butter will always comtheir being. From top to bottom, the whole mass of mand a good price in the dullest market, while poor butsociety is heaving with the restless struggle for gain. __ ter is a drug at any price. and comfort, but honesty and independence-toiling each, trhough many an anxious day and sleepless night, to circumvent his neighbor, and turn into his own purse the golden tide in which all would dabble. We-thank our lucky stars-have no such mania for riches, but believe with honest old Isaac Walton, that "there he as many miseries beyond" a big heap of putty, as "on this side of et Biddy go; but be me sowl, matther of uz could live a it." To be rich-what, indeed, is it? we will tell you,

It is to pay ninety cents a pound for salmon, and then

relish it not because your neighbor pays a dollar. It is to be taxed for double the property you are worth, and coolly pronounced a liar for understating the amount. It is to head every subscription paper, but get no credit, brought the official list of the killed and wounded -- we could not conveniently "sneak of." It is to be pestered and give up the ghost, without any ceremony. Clapby duns every hour in the day, yet excite unmixed as- boards and shingles would fly off the buildings-bricks sectarians quarrel for the keeping of your conscience, freaks. It seems that a mug of cider and a pipe of toand lawyers and doctors struggle for the keeping of your bacco would have prevented the whole row—but, by purse. It is to be preyed on by sharpers, and get no the witch of Endor! I would have given a barrel of 'old bout three years old. Both mother and child (for such community make a run upon the bank of your benevo-The tact of women! She had touched the chord of was terrible. She was not unhandsome; but her face gether what he knows not how to enjoy. It is, finally, tering the sarawans in every direction. parental solicitude; the poor fellow was silent, twisted became ghastly pale, and her eyes looked unalterable to encounter more miseries and vexations in this world his head about, and looked all bewildered. The strug- despair as she fixed them upon the child, who was play- than other men, and, at last, to find admittance to a less innocence. Her lips were colorless, the perspiration | There, reader, do not blame us for not consenting to it.

*God bless ye, me lady, and all that thinks of the started on her forehead, and, as she lifted her hand to be rich. With such a catalogue of evils to warn us. a Perkins-no, never!- Yankee Blade.

From the Genesee Farmer.

GOOD BUTTER. 'Is your butter good?' said I to a farmer. 'Good! my wife has made butter these twenty years, and I should think she ought to know how to make good butter by this time!'

He was evidently offended. 'Well, let us examine it.' The cover was taken off the tub; the clean white cloth (which had been wet in brine) rolled up, and the yellow treasure revealed. It

certainly did look good. 'It tastes sweet but how very salt it is.'

'We have always made our butter salt to have it keep at this season.' 'Let us see if the buttermilk is as well worked out as

the salt is in.' Some of the rolls were pressed down with the ladle. Now, my friend, if your wife has made butter these twenty years, she does not know how to make it good; for no butter can be good until the buttermilk is worked out. If that is done you need not salt it so much to would have made this butter excellent but lacking that little, it is only a second quality, as you shall acknowl-

edge when I show you a sample of good butter.' We went in, and I took up a roll from a crock of first rate butter. It was smooth, clear and handsome; the hand of women had not been on it from the time it had jeft the churn until now-all the work had been done with the ladle.

'If you get a drop of buttermilk from that butter you shall have the whole free. Now taste this and your own; say honestly, if you would not give a higher price for this, than your own. Look at it; see how clear and ransparent these minutes globules are, and how intimate ly blending with the mass. Until all these disappear, the butter will not keep long when they are so slight colored by the milk.

The farmer simply romarked that there was a differnce in all butter, and left me to find a less critical and more ready customer.

It is strange, that when every body loves good butter, and is willing to pay for it, our farmer's wives and daughters do not take pains to make a better article. It s the fault of the women, generally, that we have poor All the world is crazy on the subject of riches-money butter, and we shall hold them responsible.

It is perfectly easy to make good butter. The only

[From the Boston Bee.]

A LEGEND OF BYFIELD. Fifty years ago, every town in New England could boast of one witch at least, - some how or other the breed seems to be run out-'twould be difficult now, to 'scare up' one of the wierd sisterhood.

Byfield in Essex Co., was famous for growing witches as well as pokers-but it's done away with. Tuggy Noves was the last of 'em-and in her day, she was one of 'em!'

'Full many a beast to death she shot,

And perish many a bonnie boat! Such a time there'd be in the parish, if Tuggy had

'Rowley, Byfield Parish, Feb 5, 1789. Last Thursno one could doubt to be their relationship who observed lence, and then curse you in his heart for the smallness day, Tuggy Noyse came to our house, and asked for a their features) were dressed with extreme neatness, of the dividend. It is to be married for your money, inug of cycler and a pipe of tobacco-which we the't though all the elegances of decoration were bestowed or have a wife eternally easting in your teeth the dollars proper to refuse, as it might induce her to come oftener. she brought. It is to have sons who are brainless dandies She immediately walked off, loooking very sullen. We We just looked over the top of the paper to note these or pale pedants with heads crammed with useless learning. the't no more of the matter till my hired man, Samuel, particulars, when having been directed to us by the It is to have daughters who flirt with all the silly, fash- came into the house at dark, saying he could not stironable beaux, or waste the precious hours of youth in the oxen past the house where Tuggy lived. I immedia We handed her a chair, and while we endeavored as acquiring a smattering of French on the piano. It is ately went to his assistance, and found the sled in the well as we could, to soothe her very apparent agriation to find it the interest of your debtors not to pay the prin- middle of the road as he said; the load light, the sleighciple, and their principle not to pay the interest. It is ing good, and a pair of my best oxen attached. I apto buy friendsnip and measure civility by the length of plied the goad to them till I was tired of it, to no pur-After a few minutes' conversation, we discovered the your purse. It is to live in agony of apprehension that pose. We then backed to the barn for another yoke of s to have Addition of dollars, Subtraction of comforts, While we were whipping and goading our teams to desification of exaction-always taking in, and never giving am a living sinner, every one of the cattle stood on their out; as a sour, vinegar visage man, with grizzled hair, horns, with their heels and tails in the air! The old hag a scouling countenance, and a peremptory air, who lives then described a circle with her fingers in the air, when in a dark apartment with musty deeds about him, and each ox balanced himself in the air, resting himself only sion of that woman's features as we read. Her agony an iron safe as impenetrable as his heart, grubbing to- upon one horn, and whirled round with a velocity—scar

> True Friendship, is a Heaven born principle. which adorns and beautifies every heart that possesses



ESSEX RAIL ROAD.

The following Notice has been issued by the Presiden of the Essex Railroad for the information of the people of Danvers.

Office Essex Railroad Salem, June 30, 1847.

Boston, has been fixed at the following rates, from July

Fer one year

\$45. \$27. " three months, Between Salem and Danvers, the price will be

Tickets will be issued any day, -but three and sin of the month,—and yearly tickets on the last day of the Quarters, ending March 31, June 30, Sept. 30, and Dec. 31, charging pro rata for extra time. No tickets issued for less than three months.

J. S. CABOT, Pres. Essex R. Road. We do not understand on what principle the above tariff of prices has been established. It is certainly not founded on the relative price of single tickets, or on the number of miles travelled. Taking either of these as a criterion, if the price of Season Tickets for a year from Danvers to Salem, is right at \$10, the price of an annual ticket to Boston, should be \$90, while the price actually charged is only \$67. If the price to Boston is right, the annual Season Ticket to Salem should, by the same rule, not exceed \$7.50. We think such a marked distinction in prices against the citizens of Danvers. will be likely to operate more in the favor of the proprietor of the Danvers Hourly, than the Railroad Corpora-

At the above rate the price of Season Tickets from North Danvers to Salem would be \$30, which is half the price of a Season Ticket from Salem to Boston !-There is also discrimination in favor of all who have Season Tickets to Boston by which they travel the road for \$7 per year instead of \$10. Now as those persons who held Season Tickets to Boston will probably travel much oftener over the Essex road and for less money, it seems designed more to help the Eastern R. Road than to accommodate the citizens of Danvers. We hope the Directors of the Essex Railroad will give further attention to this subject and make such changes in their tarriff of prices as will be more likely to give satisfaction to the public.

TOWN TREASURER vs. COLLECTOR. The controversy which has been so long pending be-

tween the Town Treasurer and a former Collector, has finally been settled in favor of the Trensurer. We are glad that this dispute which has been the cause of such scandal and the source of so much ill feeling, is now so far as litigation is concerned-put at rest. More especially are we gratified at the peculiar manner of the complains, with just cause too, that his paper is borrowdecision. In the case. Without referring to the decision righteons or an unjust one, we rejoice that it was pro- a week. Now if any of these borrowers should see this nounced in such a way, as in no wise to impair the con- paragraph, we hope they will ask themselves is it I? and the country. fidence of their friends in the high character and honesty if their consciences say, "thou art the man," they will of either party, or to diminish in the least, the respect immediately abandon this contemptible practice, and by the respective counsel of the litigants before the thy subscriber we will give them a copy and thank them Court, was, that the question at issue was simply one of besides. mistake and accidental error, but involving no dishonesty or breach of faith; and this was the only ground that either dared or wished to assume. It was on this ground too, that the arbitrator based his award. A copy of this I do not find that either party is chargeable with any in a few years be considered as indespensable in every of the age.—Springfield (Ill). Journal, June 10th. fraud, intentional error, or want of integrity, relative to prosperous family, as the little cherubs for whose speput in on the other side; and that he has lost his case, mere decision of a legal question, and is the conseed in any degree, by any decision, which does not pre-

tend to touch the true merits of the case. We trust, however, that all feelings of animosity will here cease, and nothing of this unpleasant controversy survive, except the lesson which it teaches, that all offi- the advertisement, "even before it can stand ". Ho valued at \$2,50, constitutional currency! which he had Times. gers of the town, having to do with its financial affairs, cannot be too formal and accurate in their manner of keeping accounts.

NORTHERN FEELING TOWARDS MR. POLK.

During much of the time since the President started on his Northern tour, the weather has been excessively warm. This has probably been gratifying to his feelings as it embles him to say, with truth, that he has in many places met with a warm reception.

. We learn that our neighbors at Lynn are determined to spare no pains to make the Agricultural Fair, there on the 29th of September next, worthy of the place and of the occasion. It is gratifying to observe, that proper precautionary measures have been taken, by the officers of the society, and the authorities of the town of Lynn, to prevent those scenes of riot and excess, so common on such occasions. If there is not power enough in the laws to restrain these, there is still, in Essex County, restraint; and we cannot doubt its beneficial influ-

When we take into view the present facilities of communication by Railroad, and the generous offer of the Eastern Railroad, to convey over their Road all animals or articles intended for exhibition free of charge, as ward to join the Farmers' Jubilee.

The arrangements for the reception of the President Boston, on Tuesday, were fully carried out, although heavy rain from the time of his arrival rather cast a Thursday last: damper over the ceremonies. The Military, the Fire Department, and the puoils of the Public Schools, were the chief objects of attraction. Mr. Buchanan, Secreary of State, Commodore Stewart, Capt. Stein, of the A. M. The escort was performed by the Boston En-Dragoons, (wounded at Buena Vista,) and several oth- campment of Knights Templars, under command of or dignitaries, great and small, but more small than Sir John R. Bradford, numbering about seventy. The The price of season tickets between Danvers and great, are in the President's train. The Chief Magis- military appearance of this body was very imposing, and trate is said to be looking very haggard and care-worn. committee appointed by the City Government of Salem, to visit that place. He informed the Committee that he should be very happy to accept their invitation if his arrangement would admit, but that it would not be in his power to do so until his arrival from Maine, if at

THE PRESIDENT IN BOSTON.

ROWDYISM.

two, if no longer.

We were shown, a day or two since, a petition, signd by several of our most respectable citizens, requesting the Selectmen to authorize two or more police officers to patriole our streets, after sunset, and arrest and apply he provision of the law to a gang of overgrown boys, who have of late, been guilty of most disorderly conduct in the public streets, by yelling and screaming, using ungentlemanly and even obstene language to persons pass ing them, scattering lighted fire-crackers and squibs from sunset to a late hour, along the sidewalks, thereby endangering the public safety, and in many other ways conducting improperly and unlawfully. We hope the Selectmen will comply with the request of the petitioners and that no pains will be spared to abate or prevent the

P. S. Since the above was in type we are pleased to earn that efficient measures have been taken by the Se- tottered and stooped as they walked-men who had lectmen to suppress all firing of guns, crackers &c , in fought the battles of masonry in their youth, when deso conformity with the provisions of the Statutes; and that lation sat in her courts and lamentations filled her halls, the sheriff and constables have been instructed to prose- because of her persecutions, now lived by her sacred cute all violations of the law, that may come to their principles, in their age. After she had come from the knowledge. Sections 5 and 6, Chapter of the Revised furnace of trial-unscathed after she had been weighed Statutes, read as follows:-

SFC. 5 If any person shall have in his possession. or shall offer for sale, or shall sall o give away, any of the fireworks called rockets, crackers, squibs or serpents, without first having obtained the license of the selectmen of the town, he shall, for every such offence, forfeit a sum not exceeding ten dollars, to the use of the town in which the offence shall have been

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Too BAD .- One of our subscribers on Foster street

BABY JUMPERS. "O, dear me, what shall 1 do? Ever y day brings something new."

the matter in dispute." It seems, therefore, from this, cial advantage they were contrived. The article is of ar position that it does in riding a rocking-horse,-havquence of a wholly fortuitous position in law. No ques- ing free use of its arms and legs. After being placed in ity of Mexico.' tion of fact is settled. The parties stand just where they this position the strap attaching the flock to the frame is stood at the outset, and each and the friends of each can adjusted, so that the feet of the child will just reach the still cherish their own opinions in the matter, uninfluence floor, and it is then left to enjoy the largest liberty, er cannot recover from a mistress who has given him the or near, the East Boston Ferry, had the whole of it, and in all its usual interesting and instructive exercises. it will receive incalculable benefit from the baby-jumper she smiled on his suit.' A discarded swain having been all ye mothers who toil and sweat to quiet your child- given to the loved one, in happier days; but in his suit for their amusment,-who cram their little stomachs with sugar-plums and sweat meats to stop their incess- Oasis, ant crying; --- who tire out your bodies in jumping, toss-

> yourself entirely of the greatest trials in rearing your FIRE IN MANCHESTER. -On Saturday night, says he Salem Register, about half-past 12 o'clock, the Steam Planing Mill of Mr Daniel Friend, in Manchester, was discovered to be on fire, and with its contents was destroyed. Probable loss, including goods in the build-

in Concord for \$1200. good sense enough among the people to approve of sucof Robert Upton, Esq., at the Eastern Railroad Depot,
out any perceptible degree of heat. The water is applifor two years and nine months. Detection, arrest, con-enclosed within the box that confines the end of the axle. viction and punishment have followed close upon the

RICH CHURCHES AND CHARITY .- Dr. Berrian, or articles intended for exhibition free of caurge, as well as all officers and committees of the society; we of New York, has written the history of Trinity The man is now doing well, notwithstanding the severity trust there will be many who will cheerfully come for- Church, in that city, reputed to be endowed with millions. It has lately erected a church edifice at a cost of 300,000, and during fifty years, has contributed out of The County Commissioners of Philadelphia, her princely revenues sixty thousand dollars to charitahave ordered the payment of \$47,940—being the full ble objects, or a little more than a thousand a year. amount of the final award for the destruction of the fa- Rev. Dr. Phillips' church, Presbyterian, in the same mous Pennsylvania Hall, Philadelphia, by a mob, some city, contributed thirty-three thousand, the last year, without the posession of any funds whatever.

MASONIC CELEBRATION.

The Boston Lournal gives the following description of the celebration of St John's Day, in Worcester, on

The two saint Johns, according to Masonic tradition,

were zealous members of the order. The procession was taken up from the Park, at 11 An invitation has been extended to the President by universal remark; their uniform consists of a black dress coat and pants of the same, black velvet sash, triangular apron, with rich silver devices, chapeau, with black feather, and a heavy two edged maltese sword.

The Princes of Jerusalem, one of the highest order of Musonry, caused considerable notice and remark.all. He will probably pass through Salem from the East They numbered some twenty, under the command of on Tuesday next, and he may stop there an hour or Sir Edward A. Raymond. Their regalia is exceedingly rich and elegant, consisting of a chapeau of a beautifn design, yellow silk sash, elaborately arranged, apron of the same, profusely ornamented with gold, and a ligh dress sword.

The various chapters, which were very full, with their crimson regalia, and the Master's Lodges with their blue, the various banners with different devices their neat gentlemanly bearing, their quiet unobtrusive manner of marching, all tended to render the ton ensemble one of great interest and beauty.

It was a pleasant sight to see men of all ages and occupations meeting together on terms of perfect equality and brotherly love-foreigners and others, who had embraced the order in foreign lands coming with one heart to pay their tribute to the one universal shrine .-National prejudices, political animosities, religious differences, party, sect,-all forgotten.

I could not but notice the preponderance of the aged members over the middle aged and young-many who in the ballance and found not wanting.

On arriving at the church, the procession threw them selves into double lines, the ladies passing up between The number was variously estimated from two to three thousand; the church was filled to overflowing and many were obliged to leave, being unable to gain admission .-The services at the church were very interesting and impressive—the singing in particular by a select choir of young ladies of Worcester, was highly commended. The oration by the Rev. Brother Huntoon, was a

eloduent production, and i portraved in hold figures the exceeding ten dollars, to the use of the town in which the offence shall have been committed.

grand characteristics of Masonry, its antiquity and united to with grant integral to wit

After the benediction the procession re-formed and marched down to the upper Town Hall, where a sumped by his neighbors before he himself has an opportunity tuous banquet was prepared, to which ample justice itself, or intending even to hint whether we deem it a to peruse it, and is generally retained by them for nearly was done. After the cloth was removed, speeches and sentiments were offered by brethren from all parts of

COL. BAKER .- This gentlemen arrived here on Sun and esteem in which the losing party has always been come, and subscribe for a copy of our paper. At any day Morning last. Col. Baker says that no man car held by his neighbors and townsmen. The ground taken rate rather than have them annoy in this manner, a wor- form a correct estimate of the termination of our difficultion with Mexico. There may be peace in two months the Mexican armies and citizens may be organized in guerrilla parties, to harrasss our armies, sieze trains, and vet ruise armies and give us battle. Col. Baker says oppose her passage from Haverhill to Lawrence. ing language:- "The above award is founded on the Messrs. Manning & Sargent, in another column, who control the population of that country, raise armies, and principle, that the burden of proof rested on the Collect have manufactured recently a lot of these time, and inspire them with courage, to fight the North Americans, BRYANT.—Died at Princeton, Illinois, on the 6th of When the President arrived at the ferry, on his way to tor: and it did not appear to me at the hearing or other- labor, and patience-saving article, called by the comi- equal to himself Had he succeeded at Buena Vista he May last, Mrs Sarah Bryant, relict of Dr Peter Bryant, Brooklyn, he was detained a few minutes waiting for wise, that the burden of evidence was in his favor; but cal name of "baby-jumpers," which will we doubt not would have been regarded as one of the greatest generals of Cummington, Mass.

THE PROPOSED TREATY WITH MEXICO. The or upon their parentage and their education. She was a a splendid pine apple, which he received with low that not only is the losing party free from any imputation very simple construction, consisting of a wooden frame, Washington Union says that a treaty of peace which native of Plymouth county. Mass. or suspicion of wrong, but that the evidence in support similar to a fire-crane, which is fastened to one side of may be concluded between the United states and Mexico of his side of the case was as full and strong as that the room, in such a manner as to be capable of moving 'must embrace; in some form, indemnity for past injuries ate, the burden of proof being upon him, according to or gown, having a wide belt across the bottom of the tries. It also says, 'there is no reason to suppose that account, the remainder for one of our city banks. We the ruling of the Court. The result becomes then the skirts, into which the child is placed occupying a simi- any treaty of peace which will be made, will undertake learn that other large sums are on the the way to this in the slightest degree, to interfere with the internal pol- place. [N. O. National, June 21.

> 'mitten' the little 'love tokens' that she received when en,—who spend days and months in singing and chatting he was destined to be equally unfortunate, for the jury rendered a verdict for the fair defendant. [Nashua

FINE BUSINESS .- Another of the Massachusetts voling. pinching, squeezing, kissing and otherwise terment- unteers has been stabbing. He entered a Mexican dweling these little innocents, just drop in to Mr. Manning & ling and demanded 'whiskey.' A woman answered that His eldest daughter is pleasantly situated with her father-Sargent's Ware rooms, Salem; examine this curious in- she kept nothing but beer; upon which the ruffian drew vention; purchase one, and use it, and your may rid a bayonet from his belt and stabled her to the heart. The volunteer who stabbed the store keeper in Mata-

ments to test the application of water as a substitute for and which his feeling of dutiful affection most joyfully ing, about \$2500. Insurance at the New England office, oil in relieving machinery of friction.—The experiments leads him to extend. have been highly successful. Water has been used instead of oil upon the axle of a locomotive, and after run-SENTENCED .- John White, for picking the pocket ning at a high speed for fifteen miles, the axle was witha few weeks ago, has been sentenced to the State Prison ed to the axle by means of a small wheel with buckets

been let off by his fellow soldiers.

We saw on Wednesday, at the office of Drs Curtis & were upwards of 10,000 sheep. Morse, seven pieces of bone taken from the skull of the Irishman who fell from the hotel a week ago yesterday.

"I say, Mister, have you got any green blueber-

"No-but I've got some red blackberries."

MEXICO.

Withdrawal of Santa Anna's Resignation-Conjusion withdrawal of Santa Anisa's Mexico—Movements of Subbath Schools of Salem, to day, announce, the following Gen Scott, S.c.

The Southern Telegraph is broken. The New Orleans Commercial Times, of the 23rd, has been received by poney express, and says the steamship Edith, from organized and proceed with their The Schools will be at the places design to poney express. y poney express, and says the steamsnip Editi, from organized, and proceed with their Teachers to Washing organized, and proceed with their Teachers to Washing or Stragge with all convenient deposits.

They mention that Santa Anna had withdrawn his let-er of resignation, under the approhension that it would conducted to the place assigned to them in the poles, their high state of discipline and drill was the theme of be accepted. This goes to show the extent to which sincerity forms a portion of the character of this redoubt- ing order, viz:-

> The capital is represented as being in a state of complete confusion and anarchy.

> No steps have been taken to fortify the city against the approach of our troops.

It is presumed that Gen. Scott will have an easy con quest of the balls of Montezumas.

A letter from Vera Cruz gives further particulars of the attack upon Col. McIntosh's train, and says that the ommander when attacked by inferior forces of Mexicans retreated with his dragoons back upon the train, the first occurrence of the kind during the war.

The guerillas being inspired with confidence by courrence, took advantage of the confusion and fell upon the wagons and mules, stretched along a distance of four miles, guarded by about four hundred men, many of whom had rushed forward to share the fight with the advance guard, leaving large sections unprotected.

A court Marshall will investigate the affair. It is believed that Gen. Scott intends opening a road hrough Orizaba and Cordova to Puebla. Above, we give all the news of importance.

Your express package was destined at the Baltimore post office, and was not received at Philadelphia until this afterneen.— \mathcal{N} Y Herald.

DEATH FROM INTEMPERANCE.-The dead body of a man named Baylis Richmond, a resident of Taun- with their Schools, may be promptly on the ground, that ton, was found Monday afternoon about a mile north of the Procession may be formed and ready to move at the that town; from appearance he had lain there nearly a appointed hour. He would also impress upon those on week. About twenty dollars in money was found on whom the duty devolves, the importance of preserving his person, and two empty bottles beside him. He was order in seating the Children on their return to the Comman somewhat addicted to intemperance, which was mon, that all may have the opportunity of partaking of ndoubtedly the cause of his death.

TIT FOR TAT.—The doctors in Connecticut are rying to induce the Legislature to pass a law that no patent or quack medicines shall be sold in that State without a label giving all the ingredients of which it is coniposed. To be even with them, the medicine men have publication last week the name of Asa Tapley, Esq. asked the Legislature to pass a law that all physicians' was accidentally omitted. The sum set against l prescriptions shall be written in plain English. Between name, is \$57 57. he two, it is thought there will be some fun.

DECIDEDLY RICH!-Two Quakers in Vermont had dispute; they wished to fight but it was against their deliver the address, on the occasion of the annual exhibiprinciples; they grasped each other; one threw and sat on the back of the other, and squeezing his head in the anud, said, "on thy belly shalt thou crawl, and dust shalt thou eat all the days of thy life!" The other soon gained the victory, and when he had attained the same position, said-"It is written, the seed of the voman shall bruise the serpent's head!"

that a Company—probably the owners of the Lawrence, rified of that eventful year. So matters stood for about an are about to put the boat on the river between this place hour, when some of the older boys suggested an imand Haverbill. The boat is to be brought from Penob- provement, by cutting off the Taril; thus making, scot is calculated to carry 20 tons freight. She draws unwittingly, more of the history of Mr. Polk's intrigue kill our men, by skulking round our camps and posts, at one foot of water, and it is said can make good head. for office and his administration, than either the young and by attacking detached parties; or Santa Anna may way against a more rapid current than will anywhere or old boys intended .- N. Y. Tribune.

DEATH OF THE MOTHER OF WILLIAM CULLEN

and of other sons whose merit and reputation reflect hon- and courtesy, by a shower of presents. One gave him

in a semi-circle, back and forth. To one end of this and for the war steelf, together with due security for the there has arrived in this city nearly one million and a ent was a paper of Tobacco, and what became of that is because the testimony in his behalf did not preponder frame is attached, by means of a strap, a small frock future peace and good neighborhood of the two counhalf of dollars, two-thirds of which was on Government uncertain.

> ROBBING A COUNTRYMAN.—Last evening, about A Massachusetts jury has gallantly decided that a lov- dusk, a man from out of town who exposed his money at amounting to \$200 snatched from his hands by a fellow who at once took himself off at the top of his speed. especially if the child wishes to exercise its power of unsuccessful in his suit in the court of Hymen, lately The thief was traced through Commercial and Ann comotion, which it is enabled to do, in the words of brought one in a court of law, for the recovery of a ring streets, but he managed finally to clude his pursuers.

> > Rev. J. N. MAFFITT'S FAMILY.—A Pittsburg pa-

John F. Mussit, is a lieutenant in the Navy. His second son, William H. Muffit, is a Midshipman in the Navy.in-law. Samuel W Budd, Sen., Esq., in New Jersey, a gentleman of fortune and high standing. His second daughter is the wife of a Judge Johnson, of Galveston, moras, escaped from the guard house--supposed to have and his third daughter also resides with Judge Johnson. Two sons and daughters are in independent circumstances. The two youngest, son and daughter, at Galveston WATER A SUBSTITUTE FOR OIL IN MACHINE- have expressed themselves grateful to receive such aid BY .- Mr Briggs, of New Jersey, has made some experi- from their affectionate father as is in his power to bestow

> The annual sheep shearing at Nantucket, which was formerly a great holyday season with the Islanders, what it used to be. There were not more than 5000 two weeks. Prices have ranged from 21 to 55 cents. sheep to be sheared-a falling off of 2000 from last year. The number of lambs is about 1200. In 1778 there

IFA letter from Dr. Judson, dated Rangoon March 2, 1847, states that the house in Maulmein in which his effects were left, had been set on fire and burned to ashes. His clothes and his wife's, all their to-day a reduction was submitted to. We quote fire to-day a reduction was submitted to. We quote fire to-day a reduction was submitted to. same time, are likewise rapidly recovering. [Lawrence]

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On returning to the Square the children will be conducted to seats prepared for the purpose on the North side. The assemblage will here partake of refreshments provided for the occasion After which, the Children will be addressed by the Mayor and several other gentle-

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ESSEX AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.-We learn that THOMAS E PAYSON, Esq. of Rowley is expected to tion of this society in this town. [Lynn News.

A GOOD JOKE. On the arrival of the President a Philadelphia, the "supes" of Arch street Theatre, not wishing to be outdone by their neighbors, threw to the breeze one of the famous flags used in 1844, with the following inscription, in the tallest kind of letters "Polk, Dallas, Shunk, and the Tairff of 1842," whereupon STEAM ON THE MERRIMACK. We understand arose a shout which would have done honor to the understand

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the boat. This gave the neighboring stall keeper and Mrs Bryant was the Mother of William Cullen Bryant fruiterers a grand opportunity to display their patriolism bow, and carefully deposited in the bottom of the carriage. Another handed him a glass of root beer, which ARRIVAL OF GOLD COIN.-Within a few days Mr. Polk gave to one of his attendants. The last pres-

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT took place at the rail road depot in this city, yesterday afternoon, by which M C. G. Smith, of Boston, was severely, but it is presumed not dangerously injured. He was going castward the 6 o'clock train, and had been waiting about the depot for a considerable time. Instead of taking his place properly however, he delayed untill the cars had started and then attempted to step from the baggage table to the platform; but, as he did not succeed in getting proper hold, he was at once jammed between the cor and the partition, and fell across the rail. From this frightful position he was rescued by the quick movement of a bystander He, was conveyed into the office, and Drs. E. B. Peirson, and Cox, being called, found Mr. Maffit has six children living. His eldest son, that two of his ribs were broken, and that he was other wise bruised. It was thought safe, however, to send him to his home, and he was accordingly placed in the saloon of the 7 o'clock train, with suitable attendants, and conveyed to Boston.

It is hoped that this example may operate as a warre ing to the numerous individuals who are constantly attempting the same rash experiment. Mr. Knight the baggage master, is often obliged to interfere to prevent it; and it is probable this disaster would not have happened, if he had not been detained from his post by illness .- Salem Gazette.

Wood.-The purchases in this village, during the past week, amounted to about 90,000 pounds. The whole quantity purchased here, since the opening of the season, is about 150,000 pounds. In Elba, tw firms have purchased 50,000 pounds during the las - Batavia (N. Y.) Times.

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BRIGHTON MARKET, MONDAY June 28, 184 (Reported for the Boston Daily Advertiser.) At Market 483 Beef Cattle, 12 pairs Working Ord Cows and Calves 1700 Short and 22 Spring. Cows and Calves, 1700 Sheep, and 55 Swine.
PRICES—Beef Cattle—A large number of Beef Cattle—A la were sold on Saturday at about last week's prior day a reduction was submitted to. We quote first 7 25 a 7 50; second 6 25 a 6 75; third 5 75.

Morking Oren—Sales at \$70, 75 and 90.

Coms and Calres—Sales at \$22, 26, 30 and 37.

Sheep—Sales at \$2, 225, 275, and 312.

Swind—No lots of large Hogs sold to peddle; 50 ft. 4 and 81-2c. At retail from 51-2 to 71.

all Pigs 81-2 to 10c. Working Gren-Sales at \$70, 75 and 90.

DANVERS COURIER.

IN LOTS. CLOTHING, FURNISHING AND PIECE GOODS. IN LOTS, OR AT RETAIL.

BOSTON MARKET.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, July 1.

Cotton-There is rather more inquiry, but prices remain, without change; sales about 150 bales. Provi-

Molasses—Sales to the trade of Cuba sweet, common quality, at 21 a 22c, 6 mos. A circular of Drake Broth-

MARRIAGES.

In this town, on Tuesday evening last, by Rev. J. Prince, Mr. Francis L. Boyd to Miss HARRIETTE ELLES WALKER.

CAROLINE BROOKS, of Salem. Mr EZRA WOODBURY to Miss ELIZABETH KNIGHT. Dr J. FRANOIS TUCKERMAN U. S. Navy, to Miss Lucy Saltonstall, daughter of the late Hon. Ecverett Saltonstall. Mr Benj. Buown, Jr. to Miss Christiana Eppesen.

In Marblehead, Joseph P. Turner, Esq., Cashier of Grand Bank, to Miss Mary, eldest daughter of Edmund Kimball. Esc.

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In this town, Mr. CLARA, wife of John Bertram, Esq., aged 37. Mrs Nanoy B., wife of Mr P. E. Wobster, aged 49. Mrs Lucy, wife of Mr Dankel Durch, aged 31. Mr CALEB Buffum, aged 88.—a member of the Society of Friends. Mrs Abby W., wife of Mr Goo. Russell, aged 22. Daniel R. son of Win. P. Goodhue, aged 51-2 years. In Beverly, Harrier, wife of Mr Paul Hall, aged 32.—Emeline Augusta, wife of Mr James Williams, aged 22. Mrs Lydia, widow of late Timothy Wyer. aged 69. In Lynn, Daniel Farrington, Esq., aged 50. In Springfield, after an illness of six days, Hon Wm. Cuild, aged 50 He was a member of the State Senate, of 1841.

In Indianopolis, Mrs Sarah Derby, aged 21, wife of

of 1841.
In Indianopolis, Mrs Sarah Derby, aged 21, wife of Thomas Meeker, Esq., and daughter of the late Nathaniel West, Jr., Esq., formerly of Salom.

V. B. PALMER'S Country Newspaper Subscription and Advertising Agency, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, No. 20 State street.

Mr Palmer is the appointed Agent for the Courier, in the player cities

MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S. T.

Weekly Meetings are holden at MONUMENT HALL Washington Street, on Thursday Evenings, at 7 3-4 o'clock A punctual attendance of the members is requested.

May 29th 1847.

B. UPTON. R. S.

GRASS, AT AUCTION.

Will be sold at Public Auction on TUESDAY, July oth, at 4 o'clock, P. M.,

BOUT 14 acres of Grass, standing on the land of Samuel Fowler, in lots to suit purchasers,—

IST OF LETTERS remaining in the North Dan-vers Post Office, Quarter ending June 30, 1847.

Irving Harriet

Kelly Stephen Munroe Harris

Putnam John C

Pearson Charles

Tyler Lydia Whitney John Ware James M.

Hatch Mrs. Jane

Moody Nahum P.

Pettenill John H.

Perry John N.

Phipps George

Pierce Caleb

Raney John

Smith Elijah

Perkins William

Stiles William W.

Smith Charles E

Sherman A. S.

Sanborn Green

Small Charles

Tair Nancy

Unton E 1

Twiss Benjamin

Tilton Rev. Mr.

Upton George W.

Walker Samuel

Weeks Stephen White Benjamin L

Welch Mary Woodbury Zebulon

WM. ARCHER, Jr.,

WM. ARCHER, Jr.

147 Essex street, Lynde Place.

GEO. CREAMER, 151 Essex st.

S. DODGE, P. M.

White Henry Nourse Culvin

Wilson John

CHAMBERS' CYCLOPÆDIA.

No 12—just received and for sale at 151 Essex st. july 3 GEO. CREAMER.

WHITE SLATE PENCILS,

HE longest and best kind—a fresh supply just received by G. CREAMER, Lynde Place.

CHAMBERS' CYCLOPÆDIA,

ted, by W & S B IVES, 232 Essex st. july 3

NEW JEWELRY.

Rings, Bracelets, &c., which are offered for sale at

the lowest prices for cash.

Jewelry, of every description, manufactured to or-

SILVER WATCHES.

UST received by the subscriber, at the new store

No 147 Essex street, Lynde Place, an assortment of Silver, Lever, Anchor, Lepine and Verge Watch-

es, of superior quality and finish, and for sale at the

LETTER ENVELOPES,

ROM 17 cents to \$1 a hundred—large assortment just opened and for sale low by

WINDOW CURTAINS.

WUST received a lot of beautiful Shaded Window

SCHOOL SLATES,

Curtains, at 30 Lawrence Place, by inly 3 SAMUEL B. FOSTER.

NO 12, just received—back numbers supplied and

bound in any desirable style, as soon as comple-

Loker S. B.

Murry Robert

Johnson Samuel F. .

1ST OF LETTERS remaining in Danvers Post

of these letters, will please say "advertised."

Phillips & Peabody Rust Frederick A. Ricker Phendeous H.

Micker R.
Smith Thomas
Thompson Caroline C.
Tucker Samuel
Thompson Catharine L.
Thomas Joseph
Tylor Lydia

L. MERRILL, P. M.

Jacobs Harriet. Kennison Hiram B.

Persons calling for these letters, will please say they

E. SIIMPSON, Auct.

Terms made known at time of sale.

New Mills, Ju ly 3d. 1847.

are advertised. Batchelder Ezra Jr.

Beard George Blake Henry J. Callahan Abigail Carney Ellen

Cross Amos

Cummings & Davis Dodge Nehemiah

Gardner Nelson Dr.

Granville Stephe Glerson & Davis Holt John Hobbs, Wallace, Dresser,

Co. Hyde Caroline Heath Orrin

Hathaway Samuel Heard Edward Hyde Elisha T.

July 3, 1847.

Allard Rhoda

Bruge Charles

Beck George W. Bliss Lucinda

Brigham Alvan A.

Barnaby Thomas

Cook Percival M.

Cushman Dennis

Duncklee Elizabeth S.

Frothingham Eliza F.

Goodridge James L.

Douty Jacob N.

Cox Francis R.

Carney. Mrs M.

Cross George

Davis Cyrus

Egan tatrick

Flanders James

Foss Henry Gaylord W. A.

Griffin John

Gray A. W.

Hayford Asa

Hart Andr w

Holt Benjamin

Hone: Edward S.

der and warranted.

lowest prices for cash.

Heath Orin

Hood Asa.

Evans Isaac

Campbell Charles E.

Atwood Daniell & Co.,

Evenes Jourthan

ox Charles H.

In Salem, Samuel Stevens, of Eastport, Me., to Miss

main, without change; sales about 150 bales. Provisions—Prices are well sustained, with a good retail demand. Several hundred bbls Mess Pork sold on private terms. Flour, There is a better feeling, and the market is firmer. The demand is good. Sales of Genosee, common brands, at \$7,37 1-2; Michigan, \$7,12 1-2 cash. Nothing doing in Southern. Corn—We hear of nothing doing to-day, except by auction. Yellow flat is held nominally at 98c a \$1, and white, 95 a 87c, cash. CITY OF BOSTON. In Board of Aldermen,
Monday, May 24th, 1847.
Or dered, That due notice be given to GEO. W. SIMMONS, and all others, proprietors, owners, occupants,
tenants and lessees, of the estate known as 'OAK HALL,'
on Arm street, to remove and cause to be taken away so quality, at 21 a 22c, 6 mos. A circular of Drake Brothers & Co, dated Havana, June 5, says: 'About 30,000 hhds remain for shipment this season, most of which is sour and inferior.'

MARRIAGES.

A circular of Drake Brothers and cause the same and early an order for wideling said Ann street, passed May 10, 1347, on or before the 10th day of July; and in default thereof the City Marshall is hereby directed to cause the same to be removed under the direction of the committee for laying out and wideling the committee for laying out and

A true copy—Attest:
(Signed) S. F. McCLEARY City Clerk. In consequence of the above notice being served on ne, and not haxing a convenient place to store my entire took of goods, amounting to upwards of

WORTH OF SPRING GOODS, TWILL BE CLOSED UP FORTHWITH,

—At the following—

EXTREME LOW PRICES.

THIN CLOTHING FOR GENTLEMEN. A lot—5783 pure linen Coats, price from \$1 00 to 1 75 A lot—3480 Gingham and Drilling Coats 50 to 1 00 1 lot-1525 croton cloth and drab de Ne-4 00 to 5 00 mours Coats A lot-500 thin summer tweed and Alpacca Coats
A lot—3720 assorted Thin Pants
A lot—3222 linen, alpacca and worsted Pants 2 50 to 5 00
A lot—5030 cassimere and doeskin Pants, 2 50 to 5 00
A lot—7630 Pattern Vests, very beautiful 50 to 2 50
A lot—3000 rich Satin and Embroidered Vests 2 00 to 3 00
A lot—2000 Bombazine and p. ain Satin Vests 1 50 to 2 50
A lot—3000 pure white Linen Jackets 37 to 1 75
A lot—3280 brown Linen Jackets 50 to 1 00
A lot—2600 Check Plaid do 75 to 1 20
Wentian and

BROADCLOTH DRESS AND FROCK COATS. Yonths' Jackets, Blue, Black, Green and

Many of them made to order and not called for.

A lot—1500 super Broadcloth Dress Coars
A lot—2000 super Broadcloth Frock Coats 10 00 to 14 00
Wool Coats
A lot—3250 Tweed Office Coats
A lot—2500 assorted do, different styles
A lot—2500 Codrington Business Coats

Extra NLS LANGE COODS SHIPTS

Tonths Jackets, Bine, 18f.
6 00 to 12 00
Weed Frocks and Sacks
Kentucky Jean Frocks and Codrington Sacks and Froc
Venetian

Codrington Sacks and Froc
Venetian

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Venetian

Codrington Business Coats
A 50 to 8 00
Pants, Broadcloth and Cas

Tweed Lines and FURNISHING GOODS, SHIRTS. A lot-4783 Shirts, Linen Bosoms and 62 to 1 00

Collars
A lot—300 Shirts, stitched piaits
A lot—500 Shirts, extra quality fine
A lot—600 do plain and white linen rist 1 50 to 1 75 bands A lot—300 do fine striped, for travelling 1 25 to 1 50 A lot—2000 Shirts, faucy 50 to 60 45 to 1 50 to 1 5 lot-3000 do twilled striped A lot-2000 Shirts, chain figured A lot-1500 do assorted 1 37 to 1 87 UP AT AUCTION.

LINEN BOSOMS. A lot—3000 Linen Bosoms, all pure linen A lot—2010 do do do do do A lot—3000 Linen Bosoms, all run plait do do F T plait lot-2000 do do extra quality super assorted LINEN COLLARS.

A lot-5008 Linen Collars, warranted all Linen A lot—4780 do do good article, all Linen A lot—4780 do do stiched and corded Phese Collars are usually sold for 33 per cent more. BLACK CBAVATS. A fot-300 black silk cravats

50 to 62 37 to 50

30 to 50

17 to 25

37 to 42

A lot-1200 do A lot-1500 real Italian Cravats, 32 in A lot-1290 36 and 38 inches A lot-1500 Cravats assorted FANCY CRAVATS. FANCY CRAVATS.
A lot—1280 Fancy Cravats, assorted
A lot—1270 do Satia Cravats
A lot—2000 do Silk and Satia cravats
A lot—600 Self Adjusting Cravats

A lot—2780 Muslin Cravats, very beautiful A lot—1550 aso ted SCARFS. A lot-1500 supe r Satin Scarl's A lot-1483 A lot-2000 Scarfs, assor,ed, will be A 1 st-2500 Searfs, figured A lot--1340 do Brocade

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS. \ lot-1500 Pongee Handkerchiels A lot—178 A lot—3000 red A lot—2000 white do
A lot—750 old fashioned choppa Hdkfs
A lot—3000 extra English Brocade do A lot-150 Linen cambric A lot-2000 assorted cotton

GLOVES. A lut-1200 black and figured colored kid Gloves
A lot—1500 black and figured gold medal Gloves
A lot—1000 lisle thread Gloves
A lot—800 white and assorted Gloves, silk

&c., &., GENTLEMEN'S HALF HOSE. A lot-1600 pair cotton halt Hose A lot-1800 do do A lot—1800 do do Alet—1800 do vigonia A Lot—1800 do lamb's wool half Hose A Lot—2000 do Woollen Socks A Lo—500 dolinen half Hose Lot-300 do Silk do

Lot-600 do half hose, assorted BRACES. Lot 500 pair Gum Elastic Braces A Lot—350 do A Lot—300 do A Lot—2400 do do Shirred Suspenders A Lot—3300 do do assort A Lot—3750 do do vario assorted lot various UNDER SHIRTS AND DRAWERS.

Lot-1600 long red flannel Shirts A Lot-1300 pairs red drawers and Under Shirts Lot-3000 Cohoes Drawers and under Shirts, knit A Lot-8500 Ipswich Drawers and Under

Shirts Lot-300 pairs Portsmouth ribbed Shirts 1 00 to 1 50 A Lot-400 knit cotton Under Shirts A Lot-2000 cotton filannel, bleached and unbleached Shirts A lot-350 fine merino under Shirts 1 lot -300 silk 1 50 to 2 00

THE subscriber has just received an assortment of A lot—150 silk super new Jewelry, consisting of a great variety of A lot—500 assorted flesh color do Camoe Cluster, single stone and Enameled Pins; A lot—1700 Shirts and Drawers, assorted UMBRELLAS. A lot-1500 cane Umbrellas, good and fair 25 to 37 A lot—1500 conton do bone frames 87 to 1 00 A lot—300 gingham do large size
A lot—800 extra fine net silk, steel frames

lot-1700 cotton Umbrellas CANES. A lot-800 hickory Canes A lot-750 cotton and india rubber Canes lot-200 whalehone Canes lot-500 malaaca Canes, with dirks lot-600 assorted sword Canes

A lot-1500 various kinds CAPS lot-500 checked summer Caps A lot—300 glazed do A lot—500 silk ringgold do

A lut-370 assorted broadcloth Caps FANCY ARTICLES.

A lot-200 fancy Cigar Cases, Manilla and Morocco, 12 to 1 00 ceived at A lot—130 Shirt Studs, Gold, Pearl, Ivory &c. 2 to 25 Store of VARIOUS sizes—a fresh supply just received and for sale cheap by GEO, CREAMER, july 3

Morocco, A lot—130 Shirt Studs, Gold, Pearl, Ivor, A lot—1500 Hair Brushes, great variety

A lot-500 Clothes Brushes A lot-3000 Nail and Tooth Brushes A lot—250 Knives, assorted lot A lot—300 guard Chains, silk, steel, steel and gilt A lot—580 silk Braces, extra A lot-100 bottles Oil Soap A lot—150 of Cologne Water
A lot—500 cakes Soap, fancy
A lot—800 prs Coat Clasps
A lot—600 Wallets and Pocket Books

6 to 25

12 to 50

25 to 50

12 to 25

6 to 12 4 to 12

2 00 to 3 50

2 50 to 3 75

lot-150 boxes Tailors' crayons A lot-200 Tape measures A lot-500 travelling Trunks A lot-600 Valises and Carpet Bags A lot-of Sundries, Perfumery, &c., very cheap. DRESSING GOWNS. A lot-275 of Russia Robes \$5 75 10 6 50 A lot-600 of Prints lot-475 of Velvet

lot-328 of De Luines, &c. WINTER CLOTHING. I will close up the balance of last Winter's Clothing at about ONE HALF ITS COST, viz: Blanket Overcoats, Wave Beaver do, Broadcloth and Satinent do, French Travelling do, Broadcloth and Pilot Capes and Silks, Black Silks for Mantillas and Vistes. Lining Silks, &c. &c. and all will be marked at very low prices.

FOR THE WORKINGMAN. A lot-1 0,500 Overhauls and Overhauf Punts A lot-1200 Green Jackets, figured and

4 00 to 5 00 A lot—200 Mole Skin Jackets and Tweed Coats 1 75 to 3 50 BOYS' CLOTHING. Chenp Linen Frocks and Sacks 50 to 1 25 1

Polka Surts Cloth, Blue, Green, Black, &c. 4 00 to 7 00

'' of Jean and Croton Cloth 1 00 to 3 00

'' Venetian and Grecian and Gambroom 2 25 to 5 00

Kentucky Jean Frocks and Sacks 5 00 to 6 50 Codrington Sacks and Frocks 2 00 to 3 50 Venetian " ... 8 00 to 6 50 Black, Green and Olive " 4 50 to 8 00 Pants, Broadcloth and Cassimere
Tweed, Linen and Gambroon
BTS.
Theed, Linen and Gambroon
Blue and Mixed Satinet

Vests of black and figured satin and cloth 1 25 to 2 25 " Velvet Marseilles, &c., assorted lots 1 00 to 2 25 The above ASTOUNDING LOW PRICES may asonish the reader. Country Traders purchasing in and purchasers by the single Garment, will please bring this advertisement, and satisfy themselves of the fact.—Balance of stosk on hand in the Full, to be CLOSED

Oak Hall, BOSTON. MAIN ENTRANCE.

32 Ann Street, 75 to 87 NEARLY OPPOSITE MERCHANTS' ROW. Boston, July 3, 1847.

PRESCOTT'S PERU.! ISTORY of the Conquest of Peru, with a preliminary view of the civilization of the Incas, by Wu H Prescott, author of the Conquest of Mexico, Ferdmand and Isabella, etc—just published—for sale by GEORGE CREAMER, Lynde Place. july 3

PRESCOTT'S PERU. PRESCOTT'S PERU.

ISTORY of the Conquest of Pero, with a preliminary view of the civilization of the Incas,
by Wm H Prescott, author of Conquest of Mexico,
Ferdinand and Isabella, ctc. Just from the Press of
the Harpers and for sale by W & S B IVES,
into 2 july 3

NOTICE.

HE subscriber being under the necessity of calling in his debts, would say to his friends and patrons one and all, that an immediate attention to the 75 to 1 00 and save all further trouble. Likewise all tho 1 00 to 1 25 did save an integer counce. Ensewise an inose having 1 00 to 1 25 did amands against the subscriber are requested to present them for settlement.

The same business will be carried on at the old stand The same business will be carried on at the old stand formerly occupied by Enoch Poor. Goods will be sold for 25 to 1 50 and avor made to suit all those who may favor him with

their patronage

The subscriber tenders his thanks for past favors and The subscriper tenters his maints not past larger and hopes to merit a continuance of the same. Feeling desirous of obtaining a living by a fair course of trade, he solicits from his friends in this community their encourage-

Danvers, June 26, 1317. At No. 2 Allen's Building. CAN be purchased, a new and beautiful Style of Emblematic and ornamental cards, of superior design and execution.

Also, Pass Books of every variety,—Blank Books, of 12 to 1 00
12 to 25
12 to 25
13 to 62
15 to 62
16 to 62
17 to 1 00
18 to 10 10
19 to 10 10 also a general assortment of miscellaneous Books and Stationery.

Any Books not on hand ordered at the shortest notice

Every article sold as cheap as they can be purchased Please call and see if it is not so. S. DODGE. P. S. Orders received for Book Binding promptly executed in a workmanlike manner.

New Goods!! New Goods!!! 25 to 50
25 to 50
26 to 50
27 to 28
28 to 50
29 ECEIVED this day two eases rich Dress Goods, Trouble to 100
20 to 100
20 to 100
21 to 100
22 to 50
25 to 100
26 to 50
27 to 100
28 to 500
28 to 500
29 to 500
20 to 500 sed do, Plata Biourning do, Rou Frinted Lawis, Surpea Printed do, Paramatus, Alpagoas, Silk and Cotton Warps; French, English and, American, Prints; Lancasten Ging-hams, Indianas, Silk and cotton Velvet, Irish Linens, La-75 to 1 00 name, incining, Sink and Organ veryer, Alexa Lincoln, Ladies and White Goods, Hosiery in great variety; Ladies and Gents Thread and Spum Silk Gloves; Mitts; New and rich styles Vestings; Tail-

75 to 1 00 ors Trimmings; Boiled Satins; Serges; &c. &c. Also, a splendid asssortment of Self-adjusting cravats; Neck Hdkfs; Satin Scarfs; Linen Bosoms and Dickeys of the newest pattern. Also French, Englsh, German, & American Broad Cloths, New Style Doc Skins, Cassimeros and S7 to 1 00 Sattinets; and the best Styles of bleached and Brown Cottons, an assortment of new Styles Hats and Caps 2 25 &c. &c. to 75 The subscriber offers as desirable a stock as can be to 75 The subscriber and at the Lowest Prices. Purcha-

sers are respectfully invited to call. O. F.BATCHELDER April 1 3 m JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, JR.

PAINTER AND GLAZIER Has removed his shop from Central to Lowell street (Nearly opposite the Engine House.)
Particular attention paid to SIGN PAINTING,
PAPERING, and INITATIONS OF WOOD &

17 to 75 MARBLE. Seed Oats and Grass Seed 100 bushels Killam Oats.
50 "Herds' Grass Seed,
50 "Red Top Seed
300 lbs Northern Clover seed

O. F. BATCHELDER. For sale by 2m apr 3

75 to 87

EAVY IPSWICH HOSE for Children.—15 doz

Double Threaded Mode Colored Cotton Hose,
from the Ipswich Manufacturing Company, just reto 1 00 ceived and selling at 12 1-2 cts a pair, at the Hosiery

P. H. CHAMEER LAND. R. H. CHAMBERLAIN.

Marking Down LADIES' EXCHANGE.

GEO. W. WARREN & CO.

NVITE the attention of all purchasers of DRY GOODS, to their large stock of New Goods, Fancy and Staple. 97 to 60

8 to 12

8 to 12

10 to 2 50

Being anxious to 'run off the whole of our Spring and Summer Fabrics, we shall offer them at such prices as will attract buyers; and to make it still more attractive, we shall 75 to 2 00 offer all our Goods at equally low rates.

Our Shawl Department 5 75 to 6 50 contains every variety of Shawls now worn for dress or travel, particularly in SUMMER SHAWLS, new styles; 4 to 5 00 INDIA CAMELS, HARR MANTLES, has been received this week, and will be sold cheap.

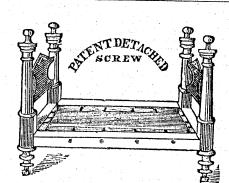
Our Silk Department

Our Immense Stock

Mourning Goods, MOURTING GOODS,
FURNISHING or HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, LINENS,
Muslint Domestic Goods, Flannels, all our Embroideries,
Gloves, Hosiery, Laces, &c., and every thing for Men's or
Boy's wear, will be marked at very low rates.
10,000 yards Me Laines, at 12 1-2c and Is.
3,000 yards Imported Muslins, fast colors, is.
3,000 yards Best French Prints, yard wide, is.
Cases BRILLIANTES, yard wide, is, and many other
bargains—too many to specify,

argains—too many to specify, GEO. W. WARREN & CO. 192 Washington treet, TEODS TODAY.

iune 12 Essex Railroad Company. HE stockholders in the Essex Railroad Company are hereby notified that the first assessment of Ten Dollars on a share, in the capital stock of said Company, will be due and payable to the Treas-2 25 to 3 50 urer of the Company, at his Office, 100 Black 125 to 2 50 Salem, on THURSDAY, the 15th day of July next. STEPHEN P. WEBB, 2 25 to 3 50 urer of the Company, at his Office, 150 Essex street,



LINDLEY'S PATENT BEDSTEADS. HE subscribers being Agents for the sale of the above, would invite the attention of the public to the same, as they are superior to any ever invented; they can be put up or taken down in one minute, are firmer than any other when up, and afford no refuge for bugs.

They also manufacture and have for sale, the celebrated

SPRING BABY JUMPERS. which will relieve mothers of the trouble of tending their children, and will learn them to walk before they can stand. The Ladies are invited to call and examine them. —A large assortment of— REFRIGERATORS, just finished, and for sale cheape

han ever.

—Also—
SHOWER BATHS, at reduced prices.
PALM LEAF and WITCH HAZEL, for Beds, etc. At their Furniture Rooms, 273 Essex street, near Mechan ic Hall, Salem. MANNING & SARGENT.

HAY CUTTERS.

THE subcriber having been appointed Agent for the sale of Taylor's Patent Hay Cutters will keep con stantly on hand a good assortment which he will sell at

the lowest price. ARNEY WILEY. VESTS FOR 75 CENTS.

OOD SUMMER VESTS, for only 75 cts. at the Clothing Ware House, june 19 Corner of Chesnut and Lowell Sts. HIN PANTS, made from the Amoskeag Denhams. A good article for farmers. For sale at CARLTON'S Clothing Ware House.

\$500 Dollars Wanted. PERSON who has immediate use for the money A PERSON who has immediate use for the money, wishes to transfer a mortgage of \$500, which he ho ds on Real Estate in Lynn, worth more than three times that amount. The property is well insured and the policy made payable to the mortgagee. For further particulars enquire at this office.

OSBORNE & WHIDDEN. Painters, Glaziers & Paperers, NO 10 PARK STREET, DANVERS.

Particular attention to SIGN PAINTING
MITATIONS OF WOOD, MARBLE
BRONZE, GROUND GLASS, &c.

Agricultural Ware-House and Seed Store. & H. HALE offer for sale a complete assortment J. of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT, among

which are-Ploughs, Harrows, Cultivators, Hay Culters, Fan Mills, Corn Shellers. Sced Sowers, Shovels, Also, a choice lot of GARDEN SEEDS, of the growth of 1846, at 215 Essev stree.

Watch and Clock Repairing.

patronage. N. CONANT. and Phil N. B. JEWELRY REPAIRED, and a good lowing: N. CONANT. assortment of WATCH GLASSES, constantly on

South Danvers, Aug 30, 1845. CURTAIN FIXTURES at reduced prices. The subscriber has received a large supply of American Improved Curtain Fixtures, which he offers for sale at prices which cannot fail to suit the most eco-nomical. Those in want of the best article now in nomical use, can see a model of the same, by calling at 22 Essex street. R. H. CHAMBERLAIN.

A FEW MORE OF THE SAME SORT. UST received another case of those cheap Wide Philadelphia Room Papers, with bright colors-at the Paper Hanging Store corner or Essex and Wash-

Sub Treasury and Free Trade WANTED, ON LOW TARIFF PRINCIPLES,

Essex Health Insurance Company.

THIS Company held its first Annual Meetring, June 7th, 1847, and re-organized by the choice of the following Board of Directors, viz:

JOHNSAFFORD,
STEPHENS BAKER,
AND. W. STANDLEY,
JOHN I. BAKER,
WM. D. NORTHEND,
ASA T. NEWHALL, Jr.,
WM. F. WADE, Jr.,
LONSON NASH,
DAN WEED, Jr.,
and said Directors having organized by the choice of JOHN SAFFORD as President, and STEPHENS BAKER as Vice President—and having made choice of CHABLES
DAVIS as Secretary, and R, G. BENNETT as Treasurer—are now prepared with increhsed facilities, to continue to effect insurance upon Health, at the favorable rates heretofore advertised. THIS Company held its first Annual Meet.

Application for information or insurance may be made beither of the Directors, or any Agents duly authorized

JOHN SAFFORD, President. CHARLES DAVIS, Secretary. Beverly, June 10, 1847.

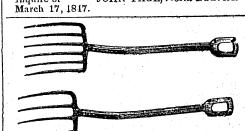
Applications for information or insurance may be nade to W. D. NORTHEND or WM. WALCOTT, Agent for Danvers.

For Sale or to Let. THE subscriber will sell or let his Dwelling House, situated on Main street, nearly opposite the Danvers Bank, on reasonable terms. Said house is convers Bank, on reasonable terms. Said house is con-venient for two families and has been thoroughly repaired and painted, June 11, 1847.

Spring Style of Hats. THE subscriber has received the Spring style of Hats, of a supesior quality, which he will sell at

S. AUGUSTUS CARLTON. N. B. Hats and Caps made to order at short notice,

TO LET—for one or more years,—the Cottage House and Barn, near Crane River Brook, with from one to furty acres of lang. Cossession may be had on the 1st day of April. JOHN PAGE, North Danvers.



ANURE FORKS, of the most approved maker s just received and for sale by mch 27

Rich Cashmere Shawls. T lower prices than ever before offered in this market, can be found at apr O. F. BATCHELDER'S.



& H. HALE have received their Spring Supply of the celebrated WORCESTER PLOUGHS, of all the most approved patterns, some of which have never before been offered in this market. Also, Shovels, Spades, Hoes, and every article usually found in an Agricultural Ware House, apr 17

at 213 Essex street.

> R. H. FARRANT, Decorative Upholsterer AND DEALER IN

FANCY TRIMMINGS, No 1 PHENIX BUILDING, SALEM. Carpets, Window Draperies, Shades, and all descriptions of Upholstery Work finished in fashionable may 29

NATHANIEL JACKSON, Stone-Cutter,
No. 11 St. Peter Street, Salem, Mass.

ARBLE and Slate Grave Stones, Monuments
Marble Hearths, Soap Stone for Grates, and all kinds of work usually found in such an establish-

N.B. STOVES of all descriptions lined, with Soap Stone on reasonable terms,

Persons in want of any of the above articles—

GRAVE STONE WORK, in particular-can have the same TWENTY PER CENT CHEAPER than they can from these who go prowling through the county, palm ing off their refuse stock, and have no knowledge of their stock or business. REMOVAL.

MANNING & SARGENT. OULD respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have removed their extens FURNITURE WARE ROOMS.

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Portsmouth, 7 a.m., 2 1-2 p.m.

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New Arrangement! DANVERS AND SALEM

HOURLY COACHES N and after Monday May
10th the Danvers and Satem Hourly Coaches will run as

16 1-2 " " 11 1.2 " 1 1 1.2 PM. " 2 1.2 PM. 4 " 5 1.2 PM. That the public may be better accommodated the proprietor has determined to establish the fare at the ollowing rates, viz: For all who may lke the Conch. on the Main st, between the house of the proprietor in Danvers and the Essex House in Salem, the charge

will be 6 1-4 cis, for each passenger. The fare for children who occupy seats will be the same.

To all who may be called for off the Main st. or who may go beyond the limits above named, the charge will be 12 1-2 cents, or 10 tickets for \$1. Grateful for past favors, the undersigned respectfully solicits a conlinuance thereof and promises that nothing shall be wanting on his part to promote the comfort and convenince of all who may favor him. For seats apply at Ham's Hotel, at William Foser's store, Danvers, and at the Essex House Salem Extra Coaches furnished at any hour on reason-

GEORGE M. TEEL, Proprietor may 8 SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. OF THE SALEM, DANVERS, LYNN, AND BOSTON

DAILY STAGE.

N and after Monday, March 15th, 1847, thus line will run DAILY, Sunday excepted, viz:
Leave SALEM at 8 o'clock AM. for BOSTON, passing through the towns of Danvers, Lynn, Chelsea, and Charles tswn.

ON RETURN—WILL LEAVE BOSTON At 3 o'clock P M passing through the same towns to Suiem.

** Seats taken in SALEM at the Essex House and City Hotel. In Danvers at Ham's Hotel and at the Essex House. In Lynn, at Lynn and Exchange Hotel. In Charlestown at the Hourly Office Charlestown Square.

In Boston at Chamberlain & Page's City Hotel, No to Brattle street.
Fore through, 50 cents, from Lynn, each way, 3712 All business entrusted to the care of the subscribers will be promptly and carefully attended to.
SUNDAY STAGE—will leave Boston at 9 1-2 AM, and

Salem at 5 PM. JOHN DALTON, Drivers Danvers Express and Baggage

THE subscriber has supplied himself with a I good assortment of

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of the latest and most improved construction, among which are the following patterns of COOKING STOVES: Knickerbocker, an entirely new pattern, having the agency for Essex Co., he will sell at wholesale or retail. This Stove, for economy in tessons unption of fuel, and laboraving, in the usual necessary domestic purposes for which a cooking-stove is used, is not equalled by any now in use The Boston Air-Tight, an entirely new pattern, which is said to be an excellent stove.

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Also, various styles of Cylinder and Box Stoves.

The above stoves will be sold as low as they can be purchased at any establishment in the county.

Any pattern of Stove which may be wanted, which he may not have on hand, will be furnished to order at short

Call and examine for yourselves.
He also keeps constantly on hand and for sale a large stock of manufactured Sheet Iron and Tin Ware,

nd any order in this line will be promptly attended to, and RUSSIA IRON PANS, and all kinds of Stove apparatus may be found at our establishment.

Also—OIL AND FLUID CANNISTERS; JAPAN and
BRITTANNIA WARE.

ARNEY WILEY, NEW YORK OYSTERS.

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From the Portsmouth Journal. WHAT I LOVE.

I love a maiden with a brow As white and spotless as the snow; A brow, which speaks a soul within All guileless, pure and free from sin; A brow an angel might posse s, On which an angel's lip might press.

I love a maiden with an eye That flashes out right merrily-As bright and fair as stars of even. That glitter in the vault of Heaven; Which sendeth forth a wildering glance, That would a stoic's heart entranco.

I love a maiden with a lip From which a bee might honey sip Behind which when the white teeth glow, It seems a rose-bud laid on snow; A lip so rich in dewy bliss An anchorite might love to kiss.

I love a maiden with a foot A fairy's sandal well might suit, That presseth on the green-clad earth, As 'twere a thing of airy birth, 'Neath which the blooming flowers, when prest, Bend as if by the breeze carressed.

I love a maiden with a heart Which consolation may impart To loved ones in Life's weary way And be the broken hearted's stay. Oh yes! let beauty all depart, But give me still the muiden's heart.

J. S. H. F.

THE OLD VAGRANT. Well, in this ditch I reach at last Old, weak, and tired, my closing days; Folks say I've drunk, then hurry past; Good! there's no pity thrown away. Yet some across their shoulders glance; Others a mite or two have thrown: Nay, hasten on, you'll miss the dance; Old vagrant, I can die alone!

. Yes; here, of age, they'll say I'll die; For hunger never kills of course. How often for the workhouse I Hive sighed as for a last resource! But filled each hospital I found, So poor the people now are grown. Ne'er nurse had I but the cold ground; Old vagrant, there I'll die ulone!

at In youth, the artisans I prayed For leave a useful craft to learn. "We are but half employed,' they said; "With us thy bread thou canst not earn." Ye, rich, who still "Go, work," repeat, Scraps from your board you gave, I own; Stretched on your straw my sleep was sweet; I curse not, but I die alone.

I might have stolen, poor soul, 'tis true; But no: I'll beg, and trust in God. At most; the fruit I plucked, that grew Over the hedges on my road. Yet twenty times, by statute-book They barred me in their prisons lone; Towned but sunlight-that they took. Poor vagrant, I can die alone!

Oh, can the poor a country have? What are to me your corn and wine; Your industry; your armies brave; Your parliaments, where statesmen shine! When in your fields, seized by his power, The stranger reaped what you had sown, Like a true fool my eyes did shower. Old vagrant, I shall die alone!

Why, as mere noxious reptiles viewed, Men, do you crush us 'neath your heel? Instruct our minds in what is good; We'll labor for the public weal; Saved from the storm 'neath leafy screen, The worm, in time, an ant has grown; I, too, your brother might have been; Your enemy, I die alone!

FIVE REASONS.—"Mistress Grimes lend me your tub" 'Can't do it—all the hoops are off—it's full of suds—besides I never had one—because I washes in a

Miscellany.

An Odd Fellow's Initiation. BY ABEL FLETCHER,

Having been previously proposed and electgo to the Lodge for the purpose of being initiated. My friend, who was already a member of the order, took at. me through many narrow streets and alleys, turned several corners, and finally brought me to a strange looking Auction Bills, Hand Bills, Billheads, Catalogues, Bank in a remote part of the city, where I could not recollect which were reflected from the windows of the adjacent buildings, the one to which my friend had conducted any rate it was an odd looking affair and seemed to be a fit place for the assembling together of a society of

Odd Follows. I followed my friend upon a long winding staircase through several narrow passages, and then up another flight of stairs. Every thing, as I advanced, appeared peculiarly odd and gloomy. The walls were covered with hieroglyphics and drawings of a singular character which could only be seen by the light of a few tapers which were burning feebly at a considerable distance apart. At the head of the stairs, was a long passage, at the extreme end of which could be just discerned the feeble glimmerings of a small blue light. All seemed calculated to excite terror, and, notwithstanding I had often boasted of my courage, yet I began to tremble at the thought of proceeding farther. My friend now took me by the arm and bid me not to be alarmed. At the entrance of the passage, a broad sword hung suspended from the ceiling, and as we advanced, I read inscribed upon the wall, apparently in letters of fire, Secrecy or Denth.' Struck with horror, I determined to return and proceed no further. Accordingly, I wheeled suddenly round and resolved to flee for my life. But lo! the entrance of the passage was closed; a strong iron door had been suddenly shut and locked by an invisible hand, and to escape was impossible. My friend again grasped my arm and assured me that if I would follow him and make no resistance I should not be harmed. Finding that to go back was impossible, and to proceed was my ed to go forward let the consequences be what they

to be initiated into its mysteries,' said my companion.

of a peculiar cast. I now turned to see the person who make a deep and lasting impression upon your mind opened the door for our entrance. His body was ento my triead, when lo!-there sat upon his countenance

ciety well deserved its name. same ceremony as at first, he was permitted to enter. what other scenes I was to pass. But I was not left to secrets of the Order. It now remains for me to instruct meditate upon the matter long. Shortly the door through you in the pass-word, grip and sign. which my friend had passed was opened, and four men with drawn swords in their hands, entered from with- planation is Deviltry,' which will admit you into any in, followed by a fifth, holding a burning torch in his lodge of Odd Fellows in the Universe. right hand, and in his left the holy Bible with a cross collars, and their countenances were the same pale and

deathlike hue as did that of the guardian. fourth against my back. In this awful attitude, I was each sentence as I read it. der that might be revealed to me.

it. I will not shock the reader with its repetition, nor with the blasphemous penaltics attached to its viola-

I was now stripped of all my clothing and then blindfolded. A buller was blaced around by neck, and gard to whatever political party he may be attached. in this defenceless and obscure condition, I was led with some ceremony into the Lodge room. On entering, the You solemnly promise and swear, that should you ed, I started one evening in company with a friend to brethren commenced a song, during the singing of ever be called upon to testify in court against an Odd

a rail, which I was told was the Odd Fellow's goat, the that may be deemed calculated to clear him. building a the extreme end of a narrow crooked alley, and that I could never become an Odd Fellow until I had learned to ride the goat. In this barbarous manner I of ever having been before. From the dim lights was carried three times round the room, and finally stopped in front of the warden's chair. Here my blindme, and in which as he informed me the Lodge met, brethren having on a mask resembling a goat's head, appeared to be an antique structure, which seemed to butted me smack off the rail on the floor. Enraged at studiously conceal the matter from the public. partake both of the Gothic and Egyptian orders. At such cruel treatment, I bawled out most lustily, when

stopped. After I had become silent the strings were loosened ability.' sufficient to allow me to breathe. I was then conducted myself so completely entangled in cords that I was unfrom which a dense smoke arose that perfumed the air. figure pierced with a dart, and with its head severed been born.' from its body. And fr m the after there came a voice, ran vou renow.

Suddenly the vision vanished, the lights were extinwere seen writen in letters of fire around the room .-Figures of unearthly shapes were seen moving to and fro We proceeded together until we arrived at the ex- with tapers in their hands, that barely emitted light treme end of the passage. Here I discovered by the enough to discern the beings who held them Clankings blue light of a taper, a small iron door on which was of chains and low sepulchral groans were heard as if inscribed these words—'Shouldst thou prove treacher- coming up from beneath the floor upon which I stood. ous, remember thy end." Again I involuntarily started A voice was now heard saying, Listen to the agonizing backed, but a low whisper resounded in my ear, 'Ro- grouns of those who have violated the vow of Odd Felmember Lot's wife.' My friend now rapped at the door low.' The groans grew fouder and louder, and finally which was answered by a hollow, sepulchal voice with- died away in a low magnur. Another peal of thunder in, which demanded, who are thou that knockest? 'A jurred the building to the very foundation, and suddenly brother of the mystic order, with a friend who wishes the darkness vanished and light was restored. The smoke from the altar ceased to ascend. Behind it stood A small slide in the door now pushed uside, which three figures clothed in scarlet robes, with veils drawn made an opening, at which my friend placed his mouth over their faces, and with mitres on their heads. The and whi pered something to the person within. The two outer ones leaned upon their spears which they door was then opened, upon which my friend entered, held in their hands. The inner one held in his hand a pulling me after him. Instantly the door was closed and book from which he read the following: "Stranger, at bolted after me. I now found myself in a small room your own solicitation and request, you have been elected whose furniture, walls, floor, and every thing were a member of this order, and you have been so far initiapainted black. A singular odor filled the room. In the ted into its mysteries. The scenes through which you centre stood a small altar, on which was burning a flame have passed are full of instruction, and are designed to sheering Spring oats, I will give your readers an ac-

The pale visage which you first saw upon entering, veloped in a white gown or surplice that nearly reached should remind you that your are mortal, and must soon low the surface of the ground. My order to the hands the floor; on his head he wore a white turban; a long quit the buisy scenes of ille, to join the pale nations of put to work is to cut every corn stubble, be it ever so silver beared flowed from his chin to his waist, and on the dead. As you were surpped of your clothing and short under the surface. By doing so, the oats can be his face was the paleness of death. In his hand he blindfo ded and haltered, and in this condition led about ploughed in better, giving a more even surface for the grasped a spear, upon which he leaned as upon a saff. at our will, but was finaly clothed and restored to light use of the scythe and cradle in cutting the oats when Never shall I forget the emotions that pasted through my at your request, so you should remember that when a ripe. breast at this moment. Trembling with fear, I turned brother is stripped of his property, oppressed by his I seed at the rate of from one to two bushels per acre, for one of the most destructive insects that feed upon the creditors, and persecuted by his foes, and calls upon the same ghastly paleness as upon him who opened the you for assistance, it is your duty to clothe his nakeddoor. I looked upon my hands, they also wore the ness, feed his hungry wife and children, and to aid ed in, generally with a Scooter plough, but prefer having same deathly hae. Every thing around me was fright- him even to half of your property. Your being required them ploughed with a cast iron plough, particularly on fully odd, and I was now fully convinced that the so- to ride our goat, should teach-you to ride fearlessly My friend now bid me to be seated; then clothing the trouble and difficulties which you may be called ro will turn all such, as well as most of the corn stalks and himself in a white apron and collar, he advanced to a encounter, in your prilgrimage through the world. The grass under, which will in some degree benefit the land nother door and rapped. After passing through the other scenes through which you have passed are all de- and give the cradler a fair chance to cut a nice even signed to impress upon your mind the various duties of I was now left alone with the guardian to imagine through life, and what you may expect should you divulge the be it so; it cannot be a grain saving one. I will make

The pass-word of the current quarter is 'Fun,' the ex-

The countersign is given by partly closing the hand stretched upon it. They were clothed in aprons and and placing the end of the thumb at the tip of the nose. As you advance in the higher degrees of this order, you will receive other pass-words and signs, and find The Bible was placed upon the altar in front of the further explanations of the scenes which you have this flame. I was commanded to kneel down befere it, and night witnessed. I will now invest you with an apron place my left hand upon the Bible and the cross, and my and collur, the badges of this order. Previous, however, right hand upon my left breast. One of the men now to your taking your seat, as a member of this lodge, it placed the point of his sword against my breast, another becomes my duty to administer to you another solemn against my right side, the third against my left, and the and binding obligation. You will respond 'I do,' to

told by the man with the torch that I must take a sol- You solemnly promise and swear that, you will never emn oath never to divulge any of the secrets of the Or- divulge the secrets of this Order to any person or persons nor for any pretext or purpose whatever, except to one The oath was administered, but I tremble to repeat legally qualified to receive them.'

To this I responded 'I do.'

for an Odd Fellow who may be a candidate for any publie office in preference to any other man without any re-'I do!'

which I was marched around the room for them to gaze Fellow who may be arrainged for a crime or any purpose whatever, that you will studiously conceal any fact that When the song was finished I was placed astride of may have a tendency to criminate him and swear to any ceive their due. The dogs run off with the most of the

'I do.' 'You solemnly promise and swear that should it be deemed advisable by the Order at any time to substitute monarchial for a republican form of government in the er was raised sufficiently for me to see, when one of the United States, or to change any set of measures that you will give your vote and influence for that purpose, and

'You solemnly promise and swear that should it be re instantly a cap was pulled over my head and drawn quired of you at any time to take the life of an Odd Felaround my neck so tight that my noise was at once low who may have divulged the secrets of this Order that you punctually perform the same to the best of your

'No! wretches!' cried I. Have you not extorted oaths to another part of the room, where I was sudenly knocked and blasphemics enough from me, your miserable victim apon the floor, and on attempting to get up, I found without requiring me to murder my fellow creatures?" Instantly twenty daggers were pointed at my body, able to rise. At length I was helped up, and was asked and I was told that it was now too late to decline, and what I most desired, I was told to say 'clothing,' upon that I must take the oath or die. Defenceless, and surwhich I was dressed in a kind of gown resembling a rounded by instruments of death on all sides, there was shirt. I was next conducted to the noble grand's chair, no possible chance of escape. Worlds would I have givwhen I was again asked what I most desired. I was en if I had never heard the name of Odd Fellow .this time to say 'light.' Suddenly the cap was lifted Curses which I dared not speak, filled my mouth, and off my head, and a bright light was burning before my sought to be heaped upon the head of him who, under eyes, and that for a time almost blinded me. As soon the garb of friendship, had brought me to that awful as I recovered my sight, I discovered before me an altar place. 'O?' thought I, 'that I had listened to the advice and entreaties of those who warned me to beware On each side of the altar was burning a brilliant red of secret societies! Now I am ruined forever! I must bight that gave a strange appearance to every thing either die in this accursed den, unheard of by the world of the cat, there was Miss Puss at work with her claws around me. Even the very smoke seemed tinged with or consent to bear the mark of Cain, and become a devil on the bell wires; by pulling which she had discovered scarlet hue, when suddenly in its midst I saw a human incarnate! O wretch that I am! would that I had never she could call the servant and thus get access to her fa-

As these thoughts flitted across my mind, I was inter saying, 'See there the fate of him who violates the vow rupted by the providing -22-- the was remarked that five minutes only would be given me to decide whether would take the oath or die. Enraged at the treatment I guished, and a peal of thunder shook the building. A had received, and shuddering at the thought of the awloud demoniachal laugh now ran though the room, and ful oaths determined to participate no further in their inito add to the horror of darkness, words of awful import quities. Accordingly I replied that they might inflict what tortures they pleased, but as for me I would not consent to shed the blood of a fellow creature, when dictated by them, or any man or set of men on earth.

It was finally agreed that I should be thrown into the dungeon until next meeting night, and then if I did not consent to take the oath, I should be put to death. A trap in the middle of the floor was now taken up .-

A most horrible stench arose from the space below, which seemed filled with the blackest of darkness. I was now taken by two persons dressed in black gowns, and cast headlong among skulls, toads, and hissing serpents. I was somewhat stunned by the fall. My bedfellow, who was somewhat awakend by the noise, muttered out 'what's the matter?' As soon as I was sufficiently awake, I found that I had tumbled out of bed and was lying on the floor.

Sowing Oats .- Mr. CAMACK: -Some of my neighbors say that I make and save more oats per acre than any one in my vicinity, at least according to the quality of land. As this month is the proper time for count of my management with this crop. Before the seed is sown, I have every stock, shrub and briar cut be-

according to the strength of land, always sowing thickest on the strongest land. I have them all well ploughland that is fresh. On such land there is generally a across the stormy sea of life and to endure with fortitude erop of winter or spring weeds, and a turning plough swath. This is what some call a time-saving process, no further comments on the subject, but will merely add, that it reminds me of an old saying, viz: putting in at the spigot and letting out at the bung.

Some planters cut their oats for feeding as soon as hey begin to turn, believing in that state they make the hest food for a horse, as when cured they look nice, and smell like new made hay. I can say to such they are in error. Oats fully ripe are the best to feed with; either in the grain or in the straw cut up. As oats ripen, the straw becomes thinner and soft; and straw of unripe oats when out up is thick and hard like weeds, is mostly rejected by the horse. I am, sir yours &c.,

JOHN FARRAR

THE CREDIT SYSTEM .- A lady with a sweet face and remarkably tempting pair of lips, entered one of our shops a few days since, and examining some small articles, inquired the price of a nice pair of mits. The portals through which came the little musical voice. it is to pay the rent."

You selemnly promise and swear that you will vote or an Odd Fellow who may be a candidate for any pubsee you give credit here, you may charge it on your book, and collect it the best way you can! Smiling on the confused clerk to pay half of the debt,

she pocketed the purchase and tripped gaily out. Reading Herald.

A CUNNING CAT .- We hardly think that cats regood stories. Having told a dog story lately, we will offset it by a cat story, to-day, which may be relied on as substantially true:

The family of Capt. W-, of Salem, had a fine cat hat was a great favorite and was much petted by them Puss was allowed to spend much of her time in the parlor, and was always uneasy when shut out. One day the parlor door opened and the servant entered and inquired if any thing was wanted, as the bell was rung; the mistress replied that she had not rung the bell. Not many days after, this was repeated; and so continued to be, from time to time to the no small surprise and bewilderment of all concerned. The bell would ring, the servant would enter the parlor, but no one there would know any thing of the matter. Here was a mystery which no one could solve. Was the house haunted?was witch-time coming again?

At length the lady of the house resolved on discoverng the bell-ringer; and a fortunate observation finally led to the detection of the rogue. The lady had remark. ed on more than one occasion that Puss had come into the room with the servant who was so mysteriously called; and she began to suspect that her pet cat had some onnection with this unaccountable bell ringing. She therefore directed the servant to put the cat out of the coom and to watch her movements. It was not long before the parlor bell rang as usual, and on running to the only place where the wires of the bell came within reach vorite lounge, the parlor carpet .- Boston Trave ler.

SECRET OF PILL MAKING .- All the "unequaled arprising" 'astonishing and 'miraculous' vegatable pills which are sold at from 25 to 50 cents per box are composed chiefly of aloes, gamboge and soap, and any apothecary can make up as good a box of pills as realize 50 per cent by the job. Aloes is the principal ingredient; it is a good purgative medicine in some cases, but the use of it sometimes is attended with great inconvenience and danger. No conscientious mancan recomend alcotic pills as a universal medicine. To know to what extent the manufacture of pills is carried out, we would just mention that some short distance from this city on the North River, there is a manufactory of pills to which it is not uncommon to see sloops filled up. with the article, regularly done up in casks .- Scientific

HATCHING FISH.—Hatching eggs by artificial heat. is well known and extensively practised in Chinn; as ist also the hatching of fish. The sale of spawn for this purpose form an important branch of trade in China,-The fishermen collect, with care on the margin and surface of water, all the gelatinous matters that contain spawn fish which is then placed in an eggshell, which has been fresh emptied, through a small hole, which is then stopped and the shell is placed under a sitting fowl. In a few days the Chinese breaking the shell in warm water: (warmed by the sun.) The young fish are then kept in water until they are large enough to be placed in a pond. This plan in some measure counteracts the great destruction of spawn by troll-nets which have caused the exinction of many fisheries .- Martin's China.

REMEDY FOR YELLOW BUGS. Hiram Steele, Esq. (Representative from Cummington has handed to us the following communication, recommending a new remedy farmer's productions:

'Yesterday I heard of a new experiment in preventing hose yellow bugs from killing our cucumbers and other vines in the Spring. Happening to stop at Mr. Holmes shop, he asked me if I wanted to know what would provent the bugs from eating my vines this Spring. I told, him I should be glad to find some antidote, but should not be a full believer until I had proved it. He said I should be satisfied when he told. He said a Mr Besbe. last season, had his vines eaten up two or three times, and he determined to do something to stop them. He took cotton batting, and pealed it off in thin flakes and put over the the plants, and a bug could not get near hem. The edges of the cotton he covered with earth, so that it staid in its place, and his plants grew finely, the cotton being no obstruction to light, heat and air-

A WOMAN'S WIT. Margaret M. was the wit of our ittle seminary, says the St. Louis Reville. One morning, I remember, she went up to one of the girls, and with a grave countenance, remarked-

"Mary, I am glad your heel has got well." "Why?" said Mary, opening wide her large blue

eyes with astonishment. "Oh, nothing;" says Mag, "only I see it's able to

CHEAP RENT .- Dick, where were you yesterday? 'Oh. moving." "What, moving again!" "Yes. I shopkeeper had almost lost himself in gazing at the ruby find it cheaper to pay a hand-cartman for moving, than

PRESIDENTIAL RACE! The progress of President Polk, through Salem, attended with so many ludicrons incidents that no description of ours can begin to give an adequate idea of it. So many reports had been in circulation in regard to the time he was to make his appearance, that nobody seemed to know when to expect him; and when he did come, the town was taken unawares. All was hurlyburly, hurry and confusion and the city was "all in the suds" like the good housewife who is unexpectedly called upon to see company, when she is hastily employed at the wash-tub. The cannon gave the signal of the him a marching salute, but the train of carriages dashed by before the line was half formed, and the roll of the drums was lost in the noise of the rattling wheels. On they went pell mell, helter skelter to the tune of Diel take the hindmost." The race about town was thus continued, the flying train running through the streets without regard to the route designated in the published programme of the Committee. The city was in the most admirable confusion and disorder. The women and children were everywhere, the military anywhere, and the cavalende nowhere. People were hurrying hi her and thither, this way and that way, asking each other where they must go to find the President? Sometimes a rush was made one way to intercept the train on its return to the Depot, and then the throng would take another direction,-most generally the wrong one,-until their patience and their breath were alike exhausted Some swore, some scolded and many more laughed at their own ludicrons discomfiture until as a last resort, they nearly all directed their course to the Depot as the surest place to get a view of the object in their

We happened to obtain a good position on the street of the President, for sure enough there he was, a veneropen carriage, holding his hat in his hand, while the Mayor politely held an umbrella over his head. Behind him and reflect upon it. or politely neld an umbrend over his head. Beauth and computed the members of the City Government and other distinguished personages, all mixed, up with other vehicles, horse attached to a chaise, in which Rev. Mr. Mandemore which must have mantled the cheek of the President, if gnished personages, all mixed, up with other vehicles, h which had joined in the chase and overtaken the procession. There was much enquiry in the crowd to find short distance the chaise struck against a tree, and was out which was the great man, for most of the people did not know which was which, or who was who. As Mr. not know which was which, or who was who is a seriously so.— Buchanan was in the second carriage and as he is much the better looking man, he often stole the President's thunder, receiving the shouts which were intended for his mas'er. Indeed, every one in the carriages suspected of grey hairs, received more or less of Presidential honors, and several of the city government had about them for a brief period, an "odor of nationality." We thought we could see in the merry visages of some of they enjoyed the sport of the thing as well as the more those who have hows at home. humble pedestrians.

Our curlosity being satisfied in regard to the personage whose presence had caused all the confusion which now prevailed, we joined the throng which was pressing towards the Depot. Here the multitude was rushing in to make a few remarks conerning the conduct of severa from just the quarter where he was the least expected, chanas," and "Commodore Stewart," or any body offences. else that any body pleased to name, and all were cheertrain moved off rapidly towards Boston. Thus ended as and avenge their insulted dignity ! in an entirely difthe slip-shod affair, and notwithstanding many were dis- ferent manner. appointed, the curiosity of some was gratified, others These assembled near our house on Monday morning John Gilpin Presidential race through their streets.

the city and the consequent confusion it created, there this we were not disturbed by them, as they confined were many humorous incidents in the farce which did their attention to other citizens. not come directly before the eye of the public. Such as the by-play of the Cabinet council and negotiation at Beverly for the "just fifteen minutes" to be occupied in the race, the interference of U. S. Marshall Barnes say to them and to all concerned that we speak our senwith the Committee having charge of the Royal Person, timents on this as we shall on all other subjects, without and their successful resistance, notwithstanding the form- fear or favor, er 'swore terribly' in his meddling officiousness. To the spectator of the show, the whole thing was decidedly and intensely comic.

Now let us sing, long live the King! Buchanan !-long live he; And when they next do run a race, May I be there to see !

THE FLORAL PROCESSION IN SALEM.

It was our intention to have given a description this fine show but we soon found that we could not in any way convey to the reader anything by description, approaching to the pleasure we received on witnessing the delightiful pageant, and we gave up the thought in despair. We have heard from our friends almost all the epithets of the language exhausted in expressing their an idea of it, and that word is-Beautiful!

We wish that it might have so happened that the Pres-Saturday. We cannot conceive of any thing that would have left on his mind a pleasanter impression.

IF Several communications intended for to-day's paper are necessarily deferred.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.

We have received the vote of Manchester, in the third vote of Manchester is as follows:-Wilson, (Whig) 794. (Radical) 355 Scattering, 27. NET WHIG GAIN for Wilson, THREE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY. Last spring Wilson lacked only 502 votes of an election.

young men of our neighborhood, who were engaged with man, ELIAS PUTNAM, Esq. For some months pass. With many of his nobles, he has emancipated a numer-other in disturbing the peace of the Commonwealth on the friends of Mr Putnam have been anxiously fearful ous serf population, and designs to extirpute serfdom in the friends of Mr Putnam have been anxiously fearful ous serf population, and designs to extirpute serfdom in the night of the 2d and morning of 3d inst, by firing of the event that has now deprived them of the society and a Christian; yet you claim to be a democrat, and a Christian; yet you crackers, guns, pistols &c., blowing of horns, beating of one who was universally extended and respected. drums, and other disorderly and riotous conduct, with a ror many years he has been looked to as the counselview of annoying and alarming, peaceable citizens. A lor and friend of all around him. Ever ready to lend
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partial examination of some of the persons complained of this aid to all who asked it; ever cool and considerate
was had on Tuesday last, before Justice Proctor, at which it appeared that about twenty young men, from deeply felt in the circle in which he moved. For the
local partial examination of some of the persons complained of this judgment, the want of his judgment, the want of his judicious advice will be which it appeared that about twenty young men, from deeply felt in the circle in which he moved. For the drums, and other disorderly and riotous conduct, with a For many years he has been looked to as the counsel-18 to 20 years of age, assembled together equipped with last thirty years he has repeatedly been called to the cause them to err, and they that are led of them are guns, pistols, crackers, drums, horns, etc., and proceed- discharge of daties of trust and confidence by his fellow and inoffensive citizens, and by their noisy and tumultuous conduct greatly unnoyed and terrified several per- he thought he could be useful in the fulfilment of its du-President's approach, and he came racing into town at which were lighted and thrown by bundles in every disuch a rate as to completely upset all the arrangements rection, should communicate fire to some of the buildings Discriminating in his judgment, persevering in his induswhich had been made to receive him. Every thing was and thus occasion a scrious conflagration. Information try, and efficient in his operations, the influence of his topsy turvy. The military scrambled together to pay was given to the Court, by the witnesses, that a bunch of example will long be remembered with admiration. and set fire to, which burnt through the paint into the in paying this tribute to his memory. word. It was also proved that an assault was made by some half-dozen of the company, upon the person of one of our citizens, who attempted to quell the disturbance and was also grossly insulted by profane and abusive language when he requested them to disperse. Some other information was elicited at this examination, but as there were several witnesses absent, as well as pertons who were complained of in the warrant, the Court Friday. (yesterday.) At the close of the examination the Justice took occasion to explain the nature of the offence with which they were charged, and assured them that it was no trifling character, and if it should be clear by proved that they were gailty of the charges alleged, decided to postpone the further hearing of the case until the settlement of the case would be beyond his jurisdiction, and most go to a jury. He therefore ordered them severally to recognize in the sum of \$100, to appear for further examination yesterday.

in to-day's paper, but shall publish it in our next. To cier, an able legislator, and a ready debator, is also a bit those persons in the community who think the conduct of a wag, and he cannot always control his wag ish proto see the pageant as it swept by and caught a glimpse of these young men commendable, or who in any way pensities, even on grave occasions. Witness his Adencourage it, the following accident which happened in dress to President Polk, in his recent visit to Boston, able, care-worn, melancholy looking gentleman, in an Boston last week, speaks volumes of rebuke. Read where he slyly informs the Tenness an slave-holder than

ACCIDENT -- Culpable Canduct. - Yesterday forenoon ville, a blind preacher and his wife were riding The

scattering of combustibles by inconsiderate boys in the of human beings brought up in stolid ignorance, under way of celebration. We also notice the death of a the lash of the task-master, he must be less than man these should be heeded. But still we find some con- dent's time in New England, was so short that he had no the city Fathers that in spite of their dignified position scientiously scrupulous in restraining boys—especially further opportunity to observe the workings of this

ROWDYISM.

We took accusion, last week, under the above head, from every quarter to catch a look at the President and young men, who were in the habit of violating the statin a very few minutes he came dashing in among them utes of the Commonwealth, and the by-laws of the town on Monday and Tuesday next. His age is 15 years by firing guns, crackers, etc., in our public streets, to the and he weighs only 15 pounds. and hastily alighting took his station on the platform in danger of the public safety, and insulting peaceful citirear of the car, where he took leave of the Mayor, in zens as they pass them. We stated also, that measures a speech which was wholly inaudible to the people,— had been taken by the Selectmen to prosecute all such Cheer followed after cheer for the "President," "Bu- persons as should be detected in the commission of these

We learn that some individuals have taken offence at ed most vociferously by the crowd. In the midst of all our remarks, and have expressed very ungenerous sentithis noise, the bell of the Locomotive rang, the whistle ments toward us, and others who thought probably, that screamed, the President bowed to the throng and the they were the very persons referred to, sought to silence

were amused and all ought to view it as the result of about 1 o'clock, and discharged the contents of leaded circumstances beyond the control of any one, even the gans and pistols under our windows, much to the annoy-President himself, who would doubtless have been ance and alarm of the household, who were suddenly Buren dialect into English; pleased to have spent more time at the north, had his awaked from their slumbers, at this unseasonable hour, public duties permitted. To the inhabitants of Salem, by the noise of the firing. They also discharged their it cannot full to be looked back upon as a merry red let- pieces in front of the residence of Levi Preston, Jr., ter day in her calendar, when they witnessed such a Esq, breaking three panes of glass from his windows.— They then directed their fire towards the residence of Dr Irresistably mirth provoking as was the flight through ANDREW NICHOLS, and there fired a salute. After

The accusations in the article of last Saturday, were ntended for whom they might fit, and it sets well on these young buds of promise; at least they claim it. We

"Unbribed by influence, and unbought by gain."

We would be the last person to attempt to diminish or lesson the enjoyment of young persons; for though they struggle ever so hard to prevent it, cares and troubles will multiply full soon and fast enough. We would encourage any amusement which does not injure them nently guilty. It is man-steading an act, in comparnor the public, or endanger property, but we feel it a duty when insult is heaped upon us without measure, by conduct which is wholly without excuse or provocation, claim to be a genume democrat, and have been fines and imprisonments in store for such rioters. Perand intended for our annoyance, to take some measures to placed in the Presidential chair by a party claiming to haps they may yet obey the dictates of humanity, cease prevent a repetition of the wrong, and with this view and with the hope of teaching them an important lesson, are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable

supposed to have been concerned in this affair. ESCAPES FROM THE STATE PRISON. On Tuesprison at Charlestown. The manner of their escape is not certainly known, but they are supposed to have gone ident could have witnessed the parade on the morning of out with some of the visiters, of whom there was an unusual number—some 300.

Adams, it will be remembered, escaped from the State Prison about a year since, in company with Whiteabout 8 years to serve.

Smith, alias Braconer, was put in for storebreaking at of either of them .- Traveller.

Hope is like a bad clock, forever striking the hour of he has nobly emancipated all he slaves, and made slahappiness, whether it has come or not.

We learn that a complaint was on Monday last, It becomes our painful duty to record in this number every slave fleeing from any part of the world to Tunis | To the Editor of the Danvers Courier. entered before J. W. Proctor Esq., against several of our poper; the decesse of our esteemed fellow townsyoung men of our neighborhood, who were engaged with man. Fitte Organical Process of the Russias is no democrat; yet, young men of our neighborhood, who were engaged with man, Elias Putnam, Esq. For some months past. with many of his nobles, he has emancipated a numercrackers, guns, pistols &c., blowing of horns, beating of one who was universally esteemed and respected. ed to the residences, of several of our most respectable, citizens, and uniformly met them to their entire satisfac-

sons, who were in constant alarm lest the fire-crackers, ties. There are none among us who have done more to

The following Resolutions were passed at a special meeting of the Directors of the Village Bank, yester-

Resolved, That in the decease of Elias Putnam Esq., cu off in the midst of his usefulness, the community have suffered a loss which will be most deeply felt; and that this board have reason to regard the event with especial

prow. Resolved. That as President of this institution, an office which he has held since its establishment, during a period of nearly eleven years, he has always manifested an active

THE "PECULIAR INSTITUTIONS."

Every body knows that Hon. Josean Quincy, Jr., We are unable to give the result of this examination of Boston, besides being distinguished as a shrewd finanthe system of Public Schools is the "Peculiar Institution" of Massachusetts. We do not know with what emphahe was led to compare his own Peculiar Institution with that now brought to his attention. As he passed through those long rows of bright and h ppy children descended from parents who work with free hands, as they were gathered under the teachers of the Free Schools, and as In the chapter of accidents on the 4th inst. we notice he saw their beaming and intelligent countenances and thirteen fires at New York, o casioned by the caroless contrasted this pleasant sight with that of the dark groups young man shot th ough the heart, from the discharge of not to feel the superiority of the one and lament the deg a boy's cannon. One would think that admonitions like radation of the o her. We only regret that the Presi Northern "Peculiar Institution."

It will be seen by an advertisement in another column

Soon General Thomas Thumb To Salem Town will come, So boys go right straight hum, And beg the little sum Which lets you in to see This wondrous prodigy. It is no hoax nor "gum,"

MR POLK AND THE ABOLITIONISTS.

The following letter, which appeared in last week's Liberator, was sent to the President during his stay in (South Danvers,) there are always, the exhausted, Boston. It is certainly admirable for its perspicuity. It

TO JAMES K. FOLK President of the United States.

ask of you the immediate performance of an act, which creation. Young men, you who could say to that be is demanded alike by an inflexible justice, the natural instinct of the human soul, and the unchangeable law of

equality in no partisan state of mind, and for no political at the same time! consider, were you acting the par object; with all the respect that may be considered due of a homan being or a Devil? Consider, I say,—for o your elevated station, yet with that frankness of man-

You are a slave holder. Men, women and children are held by you in slavery-recorded in your ledger m chattels personal-worked like brutes, without wages or stipulation, under the lash of a driver, and fraudulen ly and tyrannically deprived of all their just earnings-No greater sin can be committed against God, no more atrocious crime against man, than this. He who commits it in this age of the world, and especially in a land so full of light and knowledge as our own, is pre-emi-

whitens into virtue.'

It is fair to measure you by your own standard. Your be purely democratic. Is not this a fundimental doctri of democracy, that fall men are created equal, that they we have entered a complaint against several who are rights and that among these are life, liberty, and the pur suit of happiness?' Yet you hold men as your property to all intents, purposes and constructions whatsoever,' and do not blush! You kidnap human beings, and, like Pharaoli of old, refuse to liberate your mi-crable vicday afternoon, two convicts named John Adams and time! With you, practically, democracy is synonymous admiration of it, and a single word is all that can give Francis Smith, alias Braconier, escaped from the State with man-stealing; for no man regarded by you, or by the party to which you belong, as a true democrat, who

the extreme of human inconsistency—the human crimi-But, more than this you profess to be a follower of Christ, and are we understand, connected with a profes-sedly Chistian church, as a member of his spiritual body. How, then, dare you to make merchandise of those, for house and Johnson, but was re-captured in New York whom Christ suffered and died, that they might be recity. He was put in originally for burglary, and had not come expressly to set the captive free, and to put an end to all oppression? Hes he not taught us to do unto others, whatsoever we would that they should do unto not been heard of since." District, and of Portsmouth in the 1st District, which Reading, and had about 2 years to serve. A roward us? What greater outrage can be perpetrated upon indicate the election of both Wilson and Tuck The of \$50 is offered by the Warden for the apprehension Chistianity, than to make the profession of ill compatible with holding our fellow-creatures in hopeless bondage? The bey of Tunis is no Christian; yet, 'for the glory

are a slaveholder—to this hour, an incorrigible slaveholder! Before the whole world, the Bey of Tunis and the

equal by birth, and eternal destiny. The act may be at tended with difficulties; but, he assured, it will redound to your imperishable renown, and in life and in death be to your source of exhaustless felicity. But, while you hold them in bondage, your hands will be stained with blood, and your samments with polyntions; and their criteria. blood, and your garments with pol'utions; and their cries against you will continue to enter the ear of the Lord of Subbaoth, until his judgments shall be fully executed up-

on you.
As President of the United States, if an American citcrackers was affixed to the door of Mr WM. WALCOTT Having known him well as a citizen, we take pleasure izen should be caught in the act of reducing a nativeon the coast of Africa, you would officially pronounce him to be a pirate, and order him to be hanged, under the law of Congress. By what epithet, then, should you be characterised, and what should be the punishment (on the score of impartial justice) meted out to you who are keeping in bondage score of native-born Americans?

ns?
Reflect! God is no respecter of persons, and HE 1s TUST! Hear, and obey his voice: - UNDO THE HEA-Y BURDENS, BREAK EVERY YOKE, AND LET

THE OPPRESSED GO FREE. In behalf of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, FRANCIS JACKSON, President. EDMUND QUINCY, Corresponding Secretary. ROBERT F. WALLCUT, Recording Secretary. [Signed also by the Board of Managers, and by SAM-EL MAY, JR. General Agent] Boston, June 29, 1847.

FOR THE COURIER. AGITATIONS AND EXHORTATIONS.

Time is short. How can we best improve it ?-that how can we secure to our whole life the greatest aount of happiness? Our whole life! Our life, even hen groveling thoughts limit it to the few years of earthy existence, is made essentially happy or miserable acording to the manner in which we spend our time.lecessity compels most people to work for their living. To earn their bread by the sweat of their brow, -to conibute to the well being of themselves and society by eing producers of the means of comfort, and cheerful industry is its own exceeding great reward.

"Happy ye sons of busy life, Who equal to the bustling strife, No other view regard: E'en when the wished for end denied, Yet while the busy means are plied, They bring their own reward."

evoted nearly every day, to recreation to the enlargeent of their capacities for rational enjoyment to the in- after. rease of their power, their ability to achieve greater, obler, world-wide-benefiting deeds. Or the same eisure may be devoted to mistaken idea of pleasure, sucraficed to the present gratification of several lusts, o. upied in manufacturing future shame, and preparing hemselves to become the miserable pests and outcasts

The years between 12 and 20 usually make or mar

if guns, and crackers, the beating of druins, &c., in Now the parties at resaid with a view to a final set-the dead hours of night! Are the creators of all this thement in the premises, hereby submit the matter in distoise and disturbance, spending their leisure, conducting their recreations in the way and manner most con- Boston, to decide and award judgement between them ducive to their own benefit and the good of the com-upon a full hearing of the case; allowing each party to munity? These are the proclamations which boys nay young men, young gentlemen, (for some of thene to bear upon the merits of the case, or tend to sid go a courting,) are forming matrimonial alliances, are in arriving at a just and equitable decision, both as to the making to the world of their own moral and intellectual vorth and character!

A tree is known by its fruit. By their deeds are the secret workings of their minds and hearts made manifest! In a densely populated neighborhood like this the pain-stricken, the enervated, the sick and the dying who require rest, and the best sympathics of all around them, to make their condition tolerable. To how much humanity can these rioters who make night hideous to all good citizens, and more especially so, to the other wise afflicted-lay claim? Humanity! without which Your visit to Boston presents a suitable opportunity to man becomes the most savage, the vilest of the anima seeching female voice plending for a sick friend, "damr you, shut up your head, mind your business, and take We address you simply as the friends of liberty and that," firing your musket, crackers, &c., in defiance of a human being or a Devil? Consider, I say, -for ner and plainness of speech which the occasion like this cannot believe humanity extinct in your bosom,—the enormity of such conduct before you again array your self against the peace, law and order of the communi ty, and show off your pitiful spite against such citizen as dare defend their dearest rights by gently but firmly dealing with those who maliciously assail them. If we have among us boys or men whom the authority and the love of parents, all the exertions of the school-master the sabbath school teacher, and the exhortations of the pulpit have failed to restrain from such outrages, let the Law, through its ministers, speak to them; doul with them. Peradventure they may hear that. It has its to do evil, learn to do well, and become the benefactors, instead of being the curse of soiety.

More Anon.

ESCAPE OF MIDSHIPMAN ROGERS, PROBABLY A letter from one of the Arkansas volunteers now treacherously detained as a prisoner in the city of Mexico, has the following paragraph. The lieutenant re ould denounce slaveholding as a crime. This is the ferred to, must be Midshipman Rogers. His escape from the city of Mexico will, we fear, expose him to more peril than if he had remained in the city:-

"There was a lieutenant brought up as a prisoner from Gen. Scott's army the other day, and charged with being a spy. He was under General Ampudia and a guard of Mexican officers, and brought in the mail stage. When they arrived they were so overjoyed at meeting their friends, that whilst they were hugging and kissing each other, the Yankee left for parts unknown, and ha

We have placed on our first page an expose of the mysteries of Odd Fellowship, which were revealed to the writer in a dream. Of course, no one will question its very unlawful throughout his dominions. Henceforth, authenticity.

Sir: The remarks in your paper of July 3d, tron the award of Judge Williams, in the matter in controversy between the Town Treasurer and former Collector, are so calculated to mislead the judgement of those not fully conversant with the facts of the case, as to make it peoper to publish the award entire;—that all interested may examine and determine for themselves. The matter having been fully, fairly and impartially heard having been fully, fairly and impartially heard, by a tribunal of as high character as could be found, I am disposed silently to acquiesce in the propriety of the decision. I forbear specifying the errors referred to, believing they will be apparent to every one who shall examine the award with care.

R. S. DANIELS, Treas. Danvers July 9, 1847.

AWARD OF JUDGE WILLIAMS.

Whereas Robert S. Daniels, Treasurer of the Town of Danvers, and Eben S. Upton, a special Collect said town, by their agreement under their hands and seals, a copy of which is hereunto annexed, submitted a matter in dispute between them, therein mentioned, the arbitration of John W. Williams, of Boston, upon the terms, conditions, and stipulations therein contain

ed.
Now therefore, I the said John M. Williams arbitrator. as aforesaid, having taken upon myself the charge of the said arbitration, and having notified and met the said parties, on divers days and times, and fully heard and understood their evidence, proofs, allegations and arguments, and maturely considered the same, have arbitrated, awarded and decided, and do hereby arbitrate, decide, award, determine, and adjudge of an ing the said matter in dispute which was submitted to me as aforesaid, in manner and form following, viz:

The substance of the difference of opinion, discrepan

cy in official accounts, and matter in dispute between the said parties, related to the amount of payment made by the said collector to the said treasurer, on the twenty eighth day of February, in the year eighteen hundred and forty four, on account of taxes committed to the said Upton for collection. The suid Upton alledging, at the hearing before the arbitrator, that he paid to the said Daniels on the said day, and on the said account, the sum of thirteen hundred and fifty dollars. The said Daniels admitted the pryment to him by said Upton of the sum of eight hundred and fifty dollars, but denied the payment, at the time, and on the account aforesaid of the further sum of five hundred dollars, or of any further or other sum whatsoever. And my award her is solely and exclusively of and concerning this matter of dispute. I do therefore and thereupon award, arbitrate, decide and adjudge that the said Upton shall allow and pay the said Daniels, treasurer, as aforesaid, the sum of five hundred dollars being the amount in dispute as aforesaid; that the said Upton shall further pay to the said Daniels the sum of seventy five dollars, on account of costs of this reference, and that each party shall pay his own further or other costs of reference. Given under my hand this twenty fourth day of June in the year

eighteen hundred and forty seven.
(signed) JOHN M. WILLIAMS. (signed) JOHN M. WILLIAMS.

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Copy of Agreement mentioned in the award. Agreement between Robert S. Daniels, Treasurer of the town of Danvers, and Eben S. Upton, a special collector appointed to complete the lists of taxes surrendered by Stephen Upton, former collector of said Dan-

Whereas there exists a difference of opinion between said Daniels and Upton, and a discrepancy in their offihe man for life.

Hark what mean those confused noises, shouts firing said Daniels claims to be due to him committed, which said Daniels claims to be due to him, as Treasurer aforest guns, and crackers, the beating of drums, &c., in

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The Decline in Breadstuffs, compared with the prices of the 4th, has been equal to 4s. a 4s. 6d. on flour; 10 a 11s. on Corn; 6 a 7s. on Corn Meal; and 9d, to 1s.

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH

New York, Thursday, 12 M.

LATER FROM MEXICO. Santa Anna Dictator .- We have further news from the Mexican capital. The election of President has been postponed, and Santa Anna has been created Dic-

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Markets. The market for grain is inactive. Sales of mixed corn at 65 cents per bushel; and prime yellow at 72 cents. Sales of oats at 45 cents. Sales of Genesee Flour at \$6.121-2, and of Western at \$5 75 a 6 per bbl. Pork market is steady.

Cotton inactive 9 1-20'clock, P. M.
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Editor of the Danvers Courier. The remarks in your paper of July 3d, upon in the matter in another in the matter in a pon d of Judge Williams, in the matter in controversy d of Judge w manns, in the manner in controversy the Town Treasurer and former Collector, are lated to mislead the judgement of those not fully int with the facts of the case, as to make it prop. blish the award entire;—that all interested may blish the awara enterty.

and determine for themselves. The matter matter than the matter than neen fully, fairly and impartially heard, by a found by of as high character as could be found, lan of as high character in the propriety of the de-I forbear specifying the errors referred to be. hey will be apparent to every one who shall ex-

R. S. DANIELS, Treas ers July 9, 1847.

AWARD OF JUDGE WILLIAMS eas Robert S. Daniels, Treasurer of the Tonn reas Robert S. Daniels, Treasurer of the Town rers, and Eben S. Upton, a special Collector of rn. by their agreement under their hands and copy of which is hereunto annexed submitted a dispute between them, therein mentioned, lower and the state of John W. Williams, of Boston, upon the conditions, and stipulations therein contains.

therefore, I the said John M. Williams arbitrator moved the cine therefore, I the said John M. Williams arbitrator said, having taken spon myself the charge of the intration, and having notified and met the said on divers days and times, and fully heard and not then evidence, proofs, allegations and aguated maturely considered the same, have arbitrate, awarded and decided, and do hereby arbitrate, award, determine, and adjudge of and concernsaid matter in dispute which was submitted to aforesaid, in manner and form following, viz. said matter in dispute which was submitted to the said concerns the said in manner and form following, viz.

Ricial accounts, and matter in dispute between parties related to the amount of payment made aid collector to the said treasurer, on the twenty ty four, on account of taxes committed to the fing before the arbitrator, that he paid to the nie's on the said day, and on the said account, admitted the payment to him by said Upton of thirteen hundred and fifty dollars. The said of eight hundred and fifty dollars, but denied richer sum of five hundred dollars, but denied richer sum of five hundred dollars. of eight manufact and mry donars, not denied ment, at the time, and on the account aforesaid rther sum of five hundred dollars, or of any rother sum whatsoever. And my award here, ely and exclusively of and concerning this mately and exclusively of and concerning this matspate. I do therefore and thereupon award, ardecide and adjudge that the said Upton shall alpry the said Daniels, treasurer, as aforesaid, the ive hundred dollars being the amount in dispute said, that the said Unton shall further pay to the said; that the said Upton shall further pay to the said; that the said opton shall further pay to the riels the sum of seventy five dollars, on account of this reference, and that each party shall pay further or other costs of reference. Given unhand this twenty fourth day of June in the year handraid and forty seven.

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DANVERS COURIER.

The Union brings no important news,
The French harvest promises well.
In Belgium, Holland, Germany and Paris, the prices BY BENJ. COLMAN. breadstuffs were advancing, in Partugul, the revolutionary spirits still remains unery variety of The king of Belgium was about visiting England.

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Food is to be admitted into all French ports free of
dan antil the first of February.

An awful conflagration had occurred at Constantinople, figure two hundred houses in ashes.

"HE IS A MAN." Our neighborhood hus been so thoroughly drained of wheat, that it has been somewhat Balzorines from 12 1-2 cts to 30 cts; difficult to find enough for home consumption of late.—
A week or two ago, a farmer of our neighborhood, in view of the foregoing circumstances,—and when all others held their wheat at from \$1,75 to \$2—placed a lot of wheat at R. A. Smith's mill in this village, especially to accommodate the mechanics and poor of the neighborhood—giving directions to the miller not to charge over \$1,50 per bushel, nor to let any person there more than two or three bushels for their own use.

Lawns trom 10 cts to 20.

Plaid an Striped Muslin; White Lace, 2 to 25c pr yd; Superfine Irish Linens
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Silks, for dresses; Morean; Linen and other edgings;
Silks, for dresses; Morean; Linen and other edgings;
Silks, for dresses; Morean; Linen and other edgings;
All-wool Doeskins, for 50 cts; Marseilles Quilts;
Dimity Curtain Frinze; Trunks; Carpet Bags;
Gold and Silver Watches; Painted Carpets, &c.

Also:—the Stood of a Milliner:

HEALTH EXCURSION.—Arrangements have been made for a grand Health Excursion on the coast of New-England, during the months of July and August of the present summer, for the benefit of invalids who seek the sea-shore during that season for the restoration of their exhausted powers. A large vessel of about 400 tons burthen, is to be fitted up in a superior manner, with Church of 1735. "Render to al' their dues." Printproper facilities for Surf and Shower bathing, Fishing, ed for the Tabernacle Church, and for sale by Fowling, and all sorts of aquatic sports, with accommodations for about 100 men, under the direction of an experienced Pilot and Coasting Master, and a skillful Physician, with all the means and appliances for contributing to the health and amusement of the party.—

Tickets \$100 cmb. dations for about 100 men, under the direction of an

Tickets \$100 each.

BOSTON MARKET.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, July 8. Cotton-No change in prices, but the sales only in small tots by retail. Provisions-Prices are firm, with a good retail demand. A sale has been made of 700 bbls Lard, sty 1-2c per lb, two per cent off for cash Flour and a small lot of New York mix d at 78c; but the latter price could not be obtained for large parcels. White is held at 75c, cash. A small parcel Northern yellow round sold at 90c. A lot of Rye at \$1. Hides—gales of 700 Southern, at 10c, 6 mos. Tallow—Sales of 4000 lbs rendered, at 9 1-4 a 9 1-2c, cash.—Atlas.

July 18

IST OF LETTERS remaining in Danvers Post Office, July 1, 1817. Persons calling for any of these letters, will please say "advertised."

Atwood Damell & Co., Hanson S, rus Allard Rhoda Hatch Mrs. Jane Bruce Charles

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MARRIA 1143 The market is becoming more settled. Genesee, compon brands is held at \$6,25 a 6,37 1-2, Michigan

In this town, on Sunday evening last, July 4th, at Rev.
T. P. Field's Church, Mr. Geo. E. Loscom to Miss Mar.
THA LORING, daughter of Richard Loring, Esq., all of this
Cox Francis R-Town.

In Salem, by Rev. Mr. Brierly, Mr. Joseph Gray, Jr. of this town, to Miss Clara H. Bassett of Salem. Mr. Cushman Dennis Cross George Thomas Jackson to Miss Mary Niles.

In Portsmouth, Mr Geo. W. Cheney of Salem, to Miss Mangaret H. C. Neal, of Portsmouth.

In this town, on Thursday last. Ellas Putnam, Esq., aged 55 years. Funeral this afternoon, at 3 e'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Joshua Louing, son of Joshua Silvester, Esq., aged 6 for Henry Gaylord W. A.

Gaylord W. A.

At New Mills, Charles Bley, aged 18.
In Salem, Miss Sarah Louisa, daughter of Mr. John
Simon, aged 23 years. Mrs Jane Norcross, aged 78.
In Marblehead, Mr. WM. Bayn, a worthy membee of the Sons of Temperance, aged 22.
In Malaga, March 10th, Mr. Manuel Fenollosa, who for a few years past was a resident of Salem.

Gaylord W. A.
Goodridge James L.
Grafin John
Gray A. W.
Flaybord Asa
Holmes Daniel
Hart Andrew
Heath Octor

MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S. T. Hood Asa Weekly Meetings are holden at MONUMENT HALL Washington Street, on Thursday Evenings, at 7 3.4 o'clock A phactual attendance of the members is requested.

JOSEPH MOORE W.P. B. UPTON. R. S. IST OF LET յլներ 10th 1817.

ry. R. PALMER'S Country Newspaper Subscription and Affirmation Agency, Philadelphia, New York, and Batchelder Ezra Mr Palmer is the appointed Agent for the Courier, in the above cities.

MECHANIC HALL. CHARLES S. STRATTON, KNOWN AS

GENERAL TOM THUMB. His disripguished man in miniature, weighing only 15 pounds, 15 years of age, and lost 25 inches high, who has been received with the highest Gardner Nelson Dr. ches high, who has been received with the highest marks of royal favor by all the principal crowned Granville Stephen Heads of Europe, and who has performed before 5000,000 of persons during the last 5 years, will hold his public Levees at MECHANIC HALL, on MONDAY and TUESDAY, July 12th and 13th, positively for two days only. Hours of exhibition that have y Samuel Heath Orrin 111-2 to 1, from 31-2 to 5, and from 8 to 91-2. Days open half an hour in advance of each perform.

Doors open half an hour in advance of each performance. Admission 25 cents; children under 10 years July 3, 1847. of age, half price. The little General will appear in all his performan

coatungs and his alegant Court Dress, worn before her a ving their names with majesty. Queen Victoria, the King and Queen of the French, Nicholas, Emperor of Russia, and all the principal crowned beads and nobility of Europe.

A ving that name with L. CHANDLER & CO., No. 3 Washington Street.—Near the Railroad Depot, SALEM,

ONLY FIFTEEN POUNDS!

He is perfectly symmetrical in his proportions, intelligent and end graceful beyond belief, and smaller than any infant that ever malked alone.

The magnificent presents involved.

than any infant that ever walked alone.

The magnificent presents, jewels, &c., received from the Kings, Queens and nobility of Europe, will be exhibited.

His magnificent miniature equipage, presented by Qveen Victoria consisting of pigmy Ponies and Chartot, attended by Elfin Coachman and Footman in livery, will promenade the streets daily, and be seen in troph of the half at I and 5 o'clock.

Thursday Messenger, Excelsion.

NOTICE TO THE PUDLIC. This is positively the last time Gen. Tom Thumb will ever be seen in Salem, as he retires forever from public life as soon as he has paid a brief visit to the principal cities of the Union.

CAUTION .- The public are cautioned against some half a dozen different dwarfs, who are strolling about the country and imposing upon the public, by falsely rapresenting themselves as the Gen. Tom Thumb' who has been so popular in Europe during the last four years. The real name of the genuine General Tom Thamb is Charles S. Stration. He was born in Bridgeport, Ct.

this office and paying for this advertisement.

pxtensive paper transms and observe well-for sale by lishment—warranted to lay well—for sale by S. B. FOSTER,

30 Lawrence Place, Salem,

At No. 9 Derby Square, Salem. On MONDAY, July 26th, will be sold, HK islance of Stock remaining on hand, at No. 9 Derby Square, at that time; consisting of ev-Pry variety of DRY GOODS, JEWELRY, CUTEERY, AND FENCY GOODS.

The whole will be positively closed, as I intend making an alteration in my business.

NOTICE. -Goods at private sale until July 24th

Also:—the Stood of a Milliner:

Consisting of Bonnets; Caps; Taks; Ribbons; Silk Velvej; Flowers; Silk Fringe; Gimp, Show Case, &c. Jewelry, Pocket Cutlery; Scissors: Combs; Brushes; Soaps; Cologne: Blacking; Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods; with an endless variety of other Goods.

The public are invited to call before purchasing

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Persons wishing to secure berths, may apply, by letter upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law or otherwise, to J. S. Houghton, 16 State street, Boston, directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted to said estate are call-

d upon to make payment to Danvers, July 6, 1847. W. D. NORTHEND. LANDSCAPE WINDOW SHADES. LSO, a few more left of the Rough and Ready Curtains, at 36 Lawrence Place, Salem. july 10 S. B. FOSTER.

CARPET PAPER.—Another lot just rec'd at 30
Lawrence Place, Salem, by

Pettenill John H. Perry John N. Pupps George Perkins Wilham Pierce Caleb Runey John Sules. William W. South Charles E. Duncklee Lhzabeth S. Smith Enjah Sherman A. S. Egan Fatrick Sanborn Green Small Charles Twiss Benjamin Frothingham Eliza F. Tilton Kev. Mr. Tair Nancy Upton George W.

Upton E i Walker Samuel White Henry Nourse Calvin Weeks Stephen White Benjamin L Welch Mary Woodbury Zebulon Wilson John Holt Benjamin S. DODGE, P. M.

IST OF LETTERS remaining in the North Danvers Post Office, Quarter ending June 30, 1817. letters, will please say they Irving Harriet
Jacobs Harriet.
Kennison Hiram B. Kelly Stephen Blake Henry J Callahan Abigail Carney Ellen Munroe Harris Putnam John C. Pearson Charles Phillips & Peahody Rust Frederick A. Cross Amos Cummings & Davis Dodge Nehemiah

Ricker Phendeous H. Ricker R. Smith Thomas Thompson Caroline C. Thompson Catharine L. Thomas Joseph Tyler Lydia Whitney John Ware James M.

Wiley Henry O. Webb Nancy L. MERRILL, P. M.

Save Your Postage. The little General will appear in all his performances, fineluding Songs, Dances, Grecian Statues; &c. and also represent Napoleon Bonaparte, Frederic the Great, &c. He will also appear in his beautiful Scotch delivered at their residences or places of business, by

ipal crowned heads and nonliny of Europe.

A is now four years since the little General appear who are Agents for most of the Daily and Weekly

ed in Salem, and his weight is precisely what it was at that time, viz:

Newspapers in Boston, and many of the New York at that time, viz: Boston Weekly Herald, " Chionotype, " Symbol, Washingtonian, Massachusetts Ploughman, Odd Fellow,

Boston Tribune, Bostonian, Burritt's Christian Citizen, New York Herald,
N Y Scientific American,
N. Y. Emporium.
N. Y. Tribune, N. Y Weekly Sun,
N. Y Weekly Sun,
Philahelphia Sat. Courier,
Eve Post,
Dollar Weekly.
Neal's Saturday Gazette. Boston Weekly Bee, Excelsio

"Mail,
Also—Subscriptions received for all the popular Magazines, such as Graham's Columbian. Lady's National, New York Illustrated, Goodey's Lady's Book, etc.
They also have the Clicap Publications and Boston Daily Newspapers, as soon as issued.

[FRefreshments constantly on hand.
L. CHANDLER & CO.

No 3! Washington St. NATHANIEL JACKSON,

Stone-i utter, FOUND.

No. 11 St. Peter Street, Salem, Mass.

N. B. STOVES of all descriptions lined with Soap A lot -800 glazed 120 O bove low price, just received at the extensive Paper Hanging and Crockery Ware Established to law well—for sale by

IN LOTS.

CLOTHING, FURNISHING AND PIECE GOODS.

IN LOTS, OR AT RETAIL. CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON.

In Board of Aldermen, Monday, May 24th, 1817.

Ordered, That due notice be given to Gico. W. SIMMONS, and all others, proprietors, owners, occupants, temants and lessees, of the estate known as OAK HALL, on Ann street, to remove and cause to be taken away so much of the building now projecting over the time of Ann street, passed May 10, 1317, on or before the 10th day of July; and in default thereof the City Marshall is hereby directed to cause the same to be removed under the direction of the committee for laying out and widening streets.

A lot—500 cakes Soap, fancy

A lot—800 Wallets and Pocket Books

6 lot—200 Tape measures

3 lot—200 travelling Trunks

2 00 to discuss and Carpet Bags

75 to DRESSING GOWNS.

under the direction of the commutation widening streets.

A true copy—Attest:
(Signed)

In consequence of the phase notice being served on me, and not haxing a convenient place to store my entire stock of goods, amounting to upwards of

\$125,000

WORTH OF SPRING GOODS,

EXTREME LOW PRICES.

THIN CLOTHING FOR GENTLEMEN. A lot—5783 pure linen Coats, price from \$1 00 to 1 75
A lot—5880 Gingham and Drilling Coats
A lot—1525 croton cloth and drab de Nemors Coats
A lot—500 thin summer tweed and Alpacea Coats

A lot—3720 assorted Thin Pants

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A lot—3222 linen, alpacea and worsted Pants

Do to 2 50 to 5 00 to 2 50 to 5 00 to 2 50 to 5 00 Coats
Lot—8720 assorted Thin Pants

A lot—2000 Check Plaid do 75 to 1 20 "Venetian and Grecian and Gambroom 2 25 to 5 00 BROADCLOTH DRESS AND FROCK COATS. Youths' Jackets, Blue, Black, Green and

FURNISHING GOODS, SHIRTS. A lot-4733 Shirts, Linen Bosoms and

62 to 1 00 1 25 to 1 50 1 50 to 1 75 Collars
A lot—3000 Shirts, stitched piaits
A lot—1500 Shirts, extra quality fine
A lot—600 do plain and white linen rist
hands 50 to 75 bands
A lot—500 Shirts, unbleached *cotton
A lot—300 do fine striped, for travelling
A lot—2000 Shirts, fancy
A lot—3000 do twilled striped

12 to 25

37 to 50

87 to 1 00

A lot-2000 Shirts, chain figured 1 37 to 1 87 UP AT AUCTION. A lot-1500 do assorted LINEN BOSOMS. A lot—3000 Linen Bosoms, all pure linen A lot—2040 do do do do do A lot—3000 Linen Bosoms, all run plait A lot—4630 do A lot—2000 do A lot—1000 do F T plant extra quality super assorted A lot-1200

LINEN COLLARS. A lot—5008 Linen Collars, warranted all Linen
A lot—1780 do do good article, all Linen
A lot—1780 do do stiched and corded These Collars are usually sold for 33 per cent more. BLACK CBAVATS.

A tot -300 black silk cravats A lot—1200 do A lot—1200 real Italian Cravats, 32 in do 34 in A lot-1290 A lot—1290 do 36 and 30 inches A lot—1500 Cravats assorted

FANCY CRAVATS.
A lot—1280 Fancy Cravats, assorted
A lot—1270 do Satin Cravats.
A lot—2000 do Silk and Satin cravats
A lot—2000 Self Adjusting Cravats
A lot—2780 Muslin Cravats, very beautiful A lot-1550 aso ted

SCARFS. lot-1500 super Satin Scarls do extra do embroidered A lot—1483 do embroide A lot—2000 Scarfs, assor,ed, will be A 1st-2500 Searfs, figured

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS. lot-1500 Pongee Handkerchiefs A lot—170
A lot—3000 red
A lot—2000 white
do
A lot—750 old fashioned choppa Hdkfs A lot-3000 extra English Brocade do A lot—150 Linen cambric A lot—2000 assorted cotton GLOVES.

A lot—1200 black and figured colored kid Gloves
A lot—1500 black and figured gold medal Gloves
A lot—1000 lisle thread Gloves
A lot—800 white and assorted Gloves, silk &c..&..

GENTLEMEN'S HALF HOSE. A lot—1600 pair cotton half flose
A lot—1800 do do
A lot—1600 do vigonia
A Lot—1800 do lanb's wood half flose
A Lot—2000 do Wuollen Socks A Lo-500 dolinen half Hose A Lot-300 do Silk do A Lot-600 do half hose, assorted

BRACES. A Lot-500 pair Gum Elastic Braces Lot-350 do Lot-300 do

A Lot—300 do do French 25
A Lot—3400 do do Shirred Suspenders 17
A Lot—3300 do do ssorted lot 5
A Lot—3150 do do various 10
UND FR SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. A Lot-1600 long red flannel Shirts A Lot-1800 pairs red drawers and Under Shirts

A Lot-8000 Cohoes Drawers and under Shirts, knit
A Lot—3500 Ipswich Drawers and Under Shirts 75 to 1 00 A Lot-300 pairs Portsmou h ribbed Shirts 1 00 to 1 50 A Lot-400 knit cotton Under Shirts 37 to 75

A Lot-2000 cotton filannel, bleached and unbleached Shirts A lot-350 fine merine under Shirts A lot - 300 silk A lot—150 silk super A lot—500 asssorted flesh color do A lot-1700 Shirts and Drawers, assorted

UMBRI.LLAS. A lot—1500 cane Umbrellas, good and fair A lot—600 cotton do hone frames do socket tops A lot-750 do A lot—800 gingham do large size 1 00 to 1 50 A lot—800 extra fine net silk, steel frames 1 37 to 2 00 A lot-1700 cotton Umbrellas

CANES. lot-800 hickory Canes A lot 750 cotton and india rubber Canes A lot—200 whalebone Canes
A lot—500 malaaca Canes, with dirks
A lot—600 assorted sword Canes A lot-1500 various kinds

CAPSA lot-500 checked summer Caps

A lot-500 Clothes Brushes A lot-8000 Nail and Tooth Brushes A lot-250 Knives, assorted lot A lot-300 guard Chains, silk, steel, stoel

6 to 25

6 to 25

25 to 50

12 to 17

6 to 12

6 to 50

A lot-580 silk Braces, extra A lot—100 bottles Oil Soap
A lot—150 ° Cologne Water
A lot—500 cakes Soap, fancy
A lot—800 prs Coat Clasps
A lot—600 Wallets and Pocket Books

2 00 to 2 50 A lot—275 of Russia Robes A lot—600 of Prints

A lot-475 of Velvet A lot-328 of De Laines, &c. WINTER CLOTHING. WINTER CLOTHING.
I will close up the balance of last Winter's Clothing at about ONE HALF ITS COST, viz: Blanket Overcoats, Wave Beaver do, Broadcloth and Satinent do, French Travelling do, Broadcloth and Pilot Capes and

Clouks, &c. FOR THE WORKINGMAN.
A lot—8000 prs Canada Grey pants \$1 75 to 3 00
A lot—2780 prs Satinet blue and mixed

A lot—10,500 Overhauls and Overhaul Punts
4 00 to 5 00 A lot—1200 Green Jackets, figured and 4 00 to 5 00 A lot—200 Mole Skin Jackets 1 25 to 1 37

1 50 to 3 00 2 00 to 3 50 3 75 to 5 50 6 00 to 10 00 "Tweed, Linen and Gambroon
Blue and Mixed Satinet

Vests of black and figured satin and Velvet 1 25 to 2 25 " Marseilles, &c., assorted lots 1 00 to 2 25 The above ASTOUNDING LOW PRICES may as-The above ASTOUNDING LOW FRICES may astronish the reader. Country Traders purchasing in lots 50 to 62 and purchasers by the single Garment, will please bring this advertisement, and satisfy themselves of the fact.—

Balance of stoskon hand in the Fall, to be CLOSED

> Oak Hall, BOSTON.

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The subscriber tenders his thanks for past favors and 33 to 62 hopes to merit a continuance of the same. Feeling desirous of obtaining a living by a fair course of trade, he solicits from his friends in this community their encourage-

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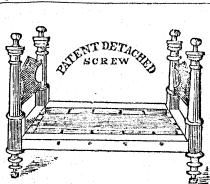
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Essex Railroad Company. TASSEX TRAHFORD COMPANY.

HE stockholders in the Essex Railroad Company are hereby notified that the first assessment of Ten Dollars on a share, in the capital stock of said Company, will be due and payable to the Treasurer of the Company, at his Office, 150 Essex street, Salem, on THURSDAY, the 15th day of July next.

STEPHEN P. WEBB,



At their Furniture Rooms, 273 Essex street, near Mechanic Hall, Salem.
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HAY CUTTERS. THE suberiber having been appointed Agent for the sale of Taylor's Patent Hay Cutters will keep con stantly on hand a good assortment which he will sell at may 15 ARNEY WILEY.

VESTS FOR 75 CENTS.

OOD SUMMER VESTS, for only 75 cts. at the Clothing Ware House, e 19 Corner of Chesnut and Lowell Sts. HIN PANTS, made from the Amoskeag Denhams. A good article for farmers. For sale at CARLTON'S Clothing Ware House.

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For further particulars enquire at this office.

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Particular attention to SIGN PAINTING
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For Sale or to Let. VilE subscriber will sell or let his Dwelling House A squated on Main street, nearly opposite the Danvers Bank, on reasonable terms. Said house is conenient for two families and has been thoroughly repaired and painted. J. W. CAREY. June 11, 1847. Watch and Clock Repairing.

HE subscriber would inform the citizens of Dan vers and vicinity, that he has established him No. 2 ALLEN'S BUILDING, for the purpose of carrying on the Watch and Clock Repairing business, and hopes by strict attention to ousiness, and doing his work well, to merit a share of patronage.

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N. B. JEWELRY REPAIRED, and a good assortment of WATCH GLASSES, constantly on

South Danvers, Aug 30, 1845. TO LET-for one or more years, -the TO LET—for one or more years,—the Cottage House and Barn, near Crane River Brook, with from one to farty acres of lanc.

Possession may be had on the 1st day of April.
Inquire of JOHN PAGE, North Danvers.

March 17, 1817.

Rich Cashmere Shawls. T lower prices than ever before offered in this market, can be found at O. F. BATCHELDER'S.

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JAMES FREDERICK FOSTER Continues to manufacture all the various approved Trusses (at his Old Stand, No. 305 (opposite No. 264)

Truss; Rundell's du; Salmon's Ball and Socket; Sherman's patent French do; Bateman's do, double and single, Stone's Trusses; also, Trusses for children, of all sizes Dr. Fletcher's Truss, and Marsh's Truss, Dr. Huli's Truss, Thompson's Kachet Truss, and the Shakers' Rocking Trusses, may be had at this establishment. Whispering

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All ladies in want of Abdominal Supporters or Trusses, waited on by his wife, Mrs. Caroline D. Foster, who has had ten years experience in the business. ČERTIFICATES.

From Dr. John C. Warren, of Boston, Having had occasion to observe, that some persons af-icted with Hernia, having suffered much from the want flicted with Hernia, having suffered much from the want of skilful workmen in accommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster, to supply After some months of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is well acquainted with the manufacure of these instruments, and ingenious in accommodat-ug them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel my-self called upon to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the public, as a porson well fitted to their wants in regard to these important articles. JOHN C. WARREN, M. D., Boston.

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From Dr. Greene, Boston.

I have sent many patients to be fitted with Trusses and Abdominal Supporters, by James F. Foster, and he has unformy given full satisfaction in their application.

The benefit of such instruments is often lost, in consequence of their imperfect construction, and from neglect in properly fitting them; on this account, I am in the habit of sending patients to Mr. Foster, confidently believing that he will give them a good article, and see that they are well fitted.

H. B. C. GREENE, M. D.

From Dr. Robbins, Roxbury.

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Since the death of Mr. John Beath, I have used, in preference to all other Trusses those made by Mr. J. F. Foster, of Boston.

P. G. ROBBINS, M. D. Boston, April 27th, 1846.

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All of which wille sold at School Bo'ts Blank Books.

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Constantly and Commercial Paper.

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Medium, Demy, Folio Post carp, Letter and Wrapping Papers, at the lowest Boston prices; Note, Perforated, Envelope, Cartridge, Tissue and Fancy Papers.

Constantly on hand a complete assortment of Perkins & Mann's Enamelled, Stylographic, Paul Surface and Colored Cards, for sale at the manufacturer's prices. Steel Pens and Quills. Gillott's, Herts', Levy's and all the popular Pens of the day. Quills of all kinds

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Rodgers's, Crook's and other manufacture of Desk, Pen bottle or measure.

Rodgers's, Crook's and other manufacture of Desk, Pen and Pocket Knives, Razors and Scissors. Also, superior American Cutlery of the Waterville manufacture.—Gold and Silver Pencils in great variety; common Lead Pencils of all qualities. Miscellaneous and Fancy Goods.

Pocket Books; Card Cases, Hair Brushes; Wafers; Wafer cups, Letter Stamps; Gunter's Scales; Sand Boxes and all articles usually found with Booksellers.

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Salem, Dec 26, 1946.



C. A. DEARBORN. NO. 120 BOSTON ST., SALEM, Tin, Glass, Brittania and Japan Wares S TOVES

the most improved patterns, viz:—Stuart's Hathaway
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Stoves, of every description.

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In a great variety of new and approved styles.
Particular Cars and Hars made to order. 183 Essex Street, Salem

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SALEM FURNITURE & FEATHER WARE-HOUSE. 205 1-2 ESSEX STREET. 205 1-2

(Second Door East from the Market,)
SALEM, MASS.

JOSEPH WALLIS

OULD respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he keeps constantly on hand d for sale, as above, a large and well selected assortment of new and fashionable CABINETFURE,

TRUSSES 1at his Old Stand, No. 305 (opposite No. 264)
Washington street, entrance in Temple Avenue, Boston where he has been for the last ten years—and his residence and business being both in the same building, he can be seen at home nearly the whole of the time, day or evening. He has more room and better conveniences for the Truss business than any other person engaged in it in this city or any other.

Also—Abdominal Supporters, for Prolapsus Uteri—Trusses, for Prolapsus Uteri—Trusses, for Prolapsus Ani—Suspensory Bags, Knee Caps, Back Boards, Steel Shoes, for deformed feet. Trusses repaired at one hour's notice, and made to answer oftentimes as well as new. The subscriber having worn a Truss himself 25 years, and fitted so many for the last 10 years, feels confident in being able to suitall cases that may come to himconversely. Trusses of galvanized metal that will not rust, having wooden and copper pads, Read's Spiral will do well to call. Clocks repaired in a faithful manner, and art steeps.

best manufactures—all of which he can feel confident in warranting. Those about purchasing this article will do well to call. Clocks repaired in a faithful manner, and at short notice. FEATHERS.

Live Geese and common, a great variety.
PALM LEAF

For filling under Beds, (the best article now in use,) constantly on hand and for sale as above. FURNITURE

Manufactured to order at short notice, and on most reasonable terms, and in the most modern style. Looking-glassa plates re-sett. Furniture epaire and re-varnished.

J.W. grateful for past favors, solicits a continuance of the same. DR. J. A. ROBINSON. SURGEON DENTIST

SALEM, ALLEM,

OULD respectfully give notice that he has removed from his old stand, aposite the City Hall, to No 20 Washington street, recently occupied by A E. Phillips, where he is ready to perform all operation in Dentistry, in a most thorough and work-manlike manner His experience and success in inserting whole sets eith er by atmospheric pressure or springs, enables him to furn-ish them at rates which cannot fail to suit those in want-

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His method of inserting Teeth, both singly and on plate with or without Gums, has been found to be satisfactory and successful as combining beauty of finish and adaptation, with all the requisits of mastication and articulation.

Particular attention paid to filling Teeth so as to render them services the formation and articular attention paid to filling Teeth so as to render hem serviceable for many years, and also to the regulation om serviceance for man, just, Children's Teeth.

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POWDER MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE.

The subscriber has been appointed agent or Danvers and vicinity, of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. This Company is formed upon the surest foundation. Its rates are based upon the latest and less observations of the decrements of life, according to the experience of the oldest of the English Companies. It is the most carefully managed of any of the kind in the country, and has been thus far remarkably successful.

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No. 215 Essex Street, SALEM, Mass.
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Essex Mechanics M. F. Ins. Co. Office No. 208 Essex St. THE ESSEX MECHANIC MUTUAL FIRE INSUR ANCE COMPANY give notice, that they continue to issuepolicies on property not considered extra hazardous for any term of time, from one month to five years, at the customary rates. nary rates.

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may 50 W. D. NORTHEND, Agent for Danvers.

WILLIAM D. NORTHEND, Attorney and Counsellor at Law.
Office in ALLEN'S BUILDING, over the WARREN BANK
Danvers, Sept 29, 1845.

ALFRED A. ABBOTT, Attorney and Counsellor at Law Office in Felton's (late Osborne's) Building, Danvers March 29th. tf

REMOVAL. MANNING & SARGENT. OULD respectfully inform their friends and ihe public generally, that they have removed their extensive

FURNITURE WARE ROOMS. from Main street, Danvers to
NO. 273 ESSEX STREET where they would be happy to be favored with a call. We intend to keep as good an assortment of Furniture as can be found in the city, and which we will sell at low prices for Cash. We have now on hand AND he respectfully invites the attention of his customers and the public, to his superfine MOLE SKIN Mahogany, Cane Seat and Common Chairs; Windard FUR HATS, which for lightness, beauty, and lass, and Common Beadsteads; Cribs; Looking Glass es; Clocks, Secretaries; Bureaus; Centre, Card and work Tables; Sinks and Wash Stands; Feathers; Palm leaf and Curled Mattresses. Furniture for School Rooms, furnished at

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LORRAINE'S PILLS. All persons require Facts. Remember in all cases that you are not deceived by thing

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EMEMBER also, that, Lorraine's Vegetable Ear Hoops; Lockets; Gold and Silver Keys; Gold and Silver Spectacles; do do Eye Glasse valuable medicines in the world, viz: Sarsaparilla and Silver Spectacles; do do Eye Glasse valuable medicines in the world, viz: Sarsaparilla and Silver Spectacles; do do Eye Glasse Valuable These two articles need no praise, neith Plated Fruit Baskets and Tea Sets; once been taken.

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A hacking cough constantly annoyed me!

Boston, Mass., }
June 1st; 1844 Sir, In February last, I took a sudden cold, wafter Sir,—In February last, I took a sudden cold, eafter which a hacking cough constantly annoyed me, and directions for Training and Breeding; by S. W. Cole, this, combined with my other maladies, rendered me

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oing to bed.
Yours respectfully,
W. M. HALSTAL

Sir—For three years, Scrofula had produced such effect upon my constitution, that I was unable to raise my hand; the bones were in different places destroyed by ulcertion, and I feared it might reach the brain or vital organs. My pains were violent—all medicines recommended did no good. At last, I tried LORRAINE'S VEGETABLE PILLS, which gave mmediate relief, and have entirely cured me.

Respecifully, your ob't serv' JAMES CODSON, Esq. Bath, Maine. July 16th, 1844,

A severe pain, in both sides cured!! LOWELL, Mass., April 2012 1844.

Sir,—For the last few months I have been afflication with a severe pair in both in the control of the contro

ad with a severe pain in both sides, at times so hard that I could scarcely get my breath. * * * * It is a pleasure to feel well,—but a much greater one to day that I was cured immediately upon taking one dose of Dr LORMAINE'S PILLS. J. BROOKS.

Sir: I could fil the whole of the Sentinel with similar letters to the above, but believing the above extracts will serve for useful purposes for the present omit more.

New England_Office and General Depot, No 10

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Sir; I have sold all the pills I last had of you please send another lot immediately. The sale o Lorraine's vegetable Pills is rapidly on the increase they are becoming very popular. I sell more and more every day. As a carative medicines and purifier of the blood, I think they stand unrivalled. One fact I have noticed, that no one that has used them finds any fault with them; they have wrought some to the house and bed, a great part of the time, for twenty years, is now cured and able to work most of the time, after having taken 3 boxes only of Lor raine's Pills! ! I might name many other cases where the cures have been as great, but have not

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Silk or Cotton, without the use of any preparation.
This composition claims a preference over every other, that can be used in a similar manner, in the facility with which it flows from the pen, and the intense black the writing produced by it almost immediately assumes upon being heated or exposed to the sun's rays; and in the absence of any corroding quality, it neither destroying the finest texture, nor running in the wash, or giving occasion to iron-monid; also being of the right consistence it is distinguished for the neatnest of its impressions, which together with its ready fixity and before-mentioned requisites, renders its application an excellent means of security for wearing apparel and the like against loss or mistake Frepared by John Bond, Chemist, 28 Long-Lane, West Smithfield, London, and for sale by the dozen or single, by the agent for Salem and vicinity, GEO CREAMER, Solem.

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SCHOOL SLATES, ARIOUS sizes—a fresh supply just received and for sale cheap by GEO. CREAMER, 151 Essex st, Lynde Place.

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THIS Company held its first Annual Meet Ling, June 7th, 1847, and re-organized by the choic of the following Board of Directors, viz:

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Application for information or insurance may be made to either of the Directors, or any Agents dufy authorized.

to either of the Directors, or any Agents duly authorized by said Directors. JOHN SAFFORD, President. CHARLES DAVIS, Secretary. Beverly, June 10, 1847.

Applications for information or insurance may be made to W. D. NORTHEND or WM. WALCOTT, Agent for Danvers.

REMOVAL. HE subscriber having removed to Sto re No147 Essex street, (Lynde Place,) would respect 11ly nvite the attention of the public to his Stock of WATCHES, EWELRY & FANCY GOODS,

Gold and Silver Lever, Lepine and Verge Watches; Gold and Silver Guard and Fob Chains; Gold and Silver Pencils:

Cameo and Stone Pins; ... Ear Hoops; Lockets; Gold and Silver Keys; Gold and Silver Speciacles; do do Eye Glasses;

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Thermometers; Gilt Watch Stands, etc. Grateful for the liberal patronage heretofore exten

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OHN P. JEWEIT & CO., No 23 Cornhill Boston,
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Grateful for past fivors, the undersigned respectful-

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AN HOUR AT THE OLD PLAY-GROUND.

I sat an hour to-day, John, Beside the old brook stream-Where we were school boys in old times. When manhood was a dream; The brook is choked with fallen leaves, The pond is dried away. I scarce believe that you would know The doar old place to day!

The school house is no more, John, Beneath our locust trees, The wild rose by the window side, No more waves in the breeze; The scattered stones look desolate, The sod they rested on Has been ploughed up by stranger hands, Since you and I were gone.

The chesnut tree is dead John, And what is sadder now, The broken grape-vine of our swing Hangs on the withered bough; I read our names upon the bark, And found the pebbles rare, Laid upbeneath the hollow side, As we had piled them there.

Beneath the grass grown bank, John, I looked for our old spring, That bubbled down the ulder path, Three paces from the swing; The rushes grow upon the brink, The pool is black and bare, nd not a foot this many a day It seems has trodden there.

I took the old blind road, John, That wandered up the hill. Tis darker than it used to be, And seams so lone and still; The birds sing yet upon the boughs, Where once the sweet grapes hung, But not a voice of human kind, Where all our voices rung.

I sat me on the fence, John, That lies as in old time, The same balf panel in the path, We used so oft to climb, And thought how o'er the bars of life, Our playmates had passed on, And left me, counting on this spot, : The faces that are gene.

THE ORPHAN'S TEAR. BY BANVARD, THE ARTIST, The sun has set amain, mother, My toilsome task is done, And I have come again, mother, To weep with you alone. I've labored hard the live long day To get wherewith to cat; And at thy feet I've come to pray,

And o'er thy grave to ween The moon is shining bright, mother, O'er the dew-drops on the trees; And they are sparkling bright, mother, Shook by the passing breeze. And as the winds go sighing past, The tall boughs mournful wave; From which the drops are falling fast, Like tears upon thy grave.

The bible I have brought, mother, To read some holy lines, As I always used to, mother, Beneath the flowering vine Which grew in graceful, blooming fold, Above our peaceful cot, And o'er the doorway clambered hold, In many a tangled knet.

My sister, too, was there, mother; Methinks I see her now, As with her curly hair, mother, Clustering o'er her brow; We knelt together by your knee; You taught us both to pray, Alas! dear Emma's gone from me, To Heaven's she's borne away,

When our prayer, had said mother, And th' evening hymn had sung, You put us la the little bed With snow-white curtains hung. You kissed us then, and both you blest; But ah! how changed around! The only place I've now to rest Is the damp and chilly ground.

Now I am left to mourn, mother, To me how sad the day That I was left alone, mother And you were ta'en away. I wish it was that I might die, And by your side lie down: For the world is colder far Than the dark humid ground.

Miscellany.

From the Philadelphia Saturday Courier. THE BABY JUMPER.

BY HANNAH HEMPHILL. I had a baby ten months old.

I had no 'baby-jumper.' Talk of infant leveliness, of childish grace and beauty as they will, most people know what a torment, what a never-ending still beginning torment, a buby ten months

Very few people know, what a blessing beyond all description, a 'baby-jumper' is. Perhaps a history of two weeks of my life may serve

to exemplify these two facts. It was Monday morning; my husband was to leave home at a early liour for a fortnight's visit to Washington Over a hurried breakfast, two hours earlier than usual, we arranged many plans for the ensuing time of separation. He give me many commissions to execute, and talked of many little things that he would like to have done in his absence, I was to look over and mend all possible articles of man's clothing; to renew buttons and come too large; to hem nine pocket handkerchiefs and mark them with indelible ink; and more than all to put the finishing touches to six shirts, that were already in progress. I was to go to the utmost extremity of the town

to make inquiries respecting one John Green. 'You cannot be aware,' said my husband, 'of the importance to me of finding out this man. To a man of business when hurried, these little matters are troublesome in the extreme; but, if you could find it convenient to go up there, some day soon, and find out if he is living

yet, it will be of great service to me.' 'Certainly,' replied I, and added in my zeal, 'I wil

try to go this afternoon.' He departed, and I was left alone-alone with the baby. I must remark, that motives of economy had, had, therefore, but one now. It was washing-day, and dead. And why had I not enquired? The baby she, of course, was engaged in that operation. All other acts of household labor fell to my share, which I performed in haste, anxious to get to my work at my sewward floating scent of soap suds regaled me. After my stones in peace, whilst the baby is tied to a stake, or a active duties were concluded, I took my seat, and began to look over the different piles of clothing, sorting them The baby crept round and round me. Before long I answer my husband's letter. Answer it! I had scarce into smaller heaps, according to what they required .began to feel a twiching at the legs and arms of the arti- ly been able to read it. It became, almost as soon as ed on a small keg, quictly smoking his pipe, and decles I held in my hands. Next they were forcibly drawn opened, the prey of the baby. Tears filled my eyes—manded what communication, if any, Putnam had to from me, and every attempt to regain possession of them bitter tears of disappointment. I looked down upon my make. was the precursors of a short and angry scream. With dress. It bore the marks of greasy little fingers. My reluctance, for I was beginning to feel interested in my dejection increased. task, I abandoned it, removed the clothing to another room, and began to hem one of the handkerchiefs, hop- jumper? Why should not I have a baby jumper? I had an undue advantage of me. Here are two powder kegs; ing vainly to be able to retain it in my own power. Af- so often passed and repassed that store in Chesnut street I have bored a hole, and inserted a slow match in ter an outburst of rage at the sudden disappearance of in front of Peale's Musium, where buby-jumpers hang, his new toys, the baby next attacked my work-basket. without casting more than a passing glance. Neverthe- 1 will light the matches—and he who dares sit the long-Spool after spool rolled to the farthest corners; sewing- less, their light and graceful form, their mysterious con- est without squirming shall be called the bravest felsilk was entangled to a hopeless degree; all my marking struction, had made an impression on me. The resy- low. cotton and a box of buttons emptied out of the window, cheeked, cheerful dolls, that are placed in the window In vain I scolded. Job was said to be a patient man. I (upparently about ten months old) had caught in a great had bond in the was ever true were a name of the gld wolf. stant to turn over its leaves, and taking advantage of my the baby upset a bucket of ashes over himself and a pot way of the explosion. At length the fire was within an

water. 'You naughty little monkey!' exclaimed I. chained to a tree. Not so, alas! with a baby ten months

Much time was spent in drying the book whose stiffen-

in happier days of my once dreary lot, not wash and cook both; but simplicity of fare, I should about John Green. I wrote three letters to my husnot have regarded, if I had been able to retain my sent band; I finished the six shirts; I read every day, withfor three consecutive moments; but two tumblers, seized jour interruption; whilst the baby swang to and fro, and with a convulsive grasp and dashed to the ground, mate- nodded at me, and chapped his hands for joy. The rially interfered with my comfort and my digestion.

my baby to the front parlor window, but the blinds were I expected him, I welcomed my husband to his happy among the people at the present time, than for many tions,

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my china ornaments. sleep, and afterwards to bed; whither I went myself, and Seringa tree, and the manufacture of the gum commo a heavy heart.

Tuesday, being ironing-day, was but a repetition of baby, who, although unable to walk, went all over the ing in nearly two gallons of milk, which he had been house, on all fours, with an agility which eluded my fre- engaged, since day-light, in collecting from 120 trees, quent grasp. It is needless to say, that violent and fre- that had been tapped upon the previous morning. This persuasion may not move our hardened hearts, but who could collect the same quantity every morning tor sever-

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time to devote to the baby, and moreover, she was not with clay to prevent adhesion. In the leg of each was that he was by no means disposed to moderate his claims. I was every moment intorrupted with

'Ma'am, will you just step here a moment. I do beplease, ma'am, he's turning every thing out of the bueau drawers.

There was the rub. in my hand. Every thing is grist to the mill of a baby their being packed in boxes. They are generally fashten months old. Half of my husband's absence had joned into better shape by being stretched upon lasts afclapsed, and what had I done? The work was almost ter they arrive at their final destination. By far the untouched. John Green might be alive—he might be greater part of the rubber exported from Para, goes to How I envied the Indian Squaw, of whom I had often comparatively very small. seen pictures, sauntering lazily across a meadow, the baby fastened in a sort of basket on her back; or the Sandwich Island woman, who kneads her bread on the There was rest, there was quiet for these women-why was there none for me? I had not even had time to

months old. Meanwhile the morning passed on. It is A baby-jumper!—better than a wicker busket, or a hole the room and dropped it into a wide-mouthed pitcher of influence any longer. Early on Manday morning, I astonished Eliza by imploring her to defer the washing for about an hour and to take charge of the baby mean-Well for me if it had been a monkey. A monkey while as I was obliged to go out, In less than an hour can be turned out of doors when you are tired of him or I returned a happy woman. The baby-jumper soon arrived and was fastened to the ceiling. The baby was placed in it. His delight was equal to mine. Fancy now, the week of quiet enjoyment I passed. How dif ed and shapeless binding is now before me, a memorial, ferent from the last one. I dressed myself neatly every day. Phenmed the nine pocket handkerelliefs, and My dinner was most frugal, my solitary servant could marked them too. I made all the necessary inquiries

crimson and silver cords were a pretty commet to his

In the afternoon I put a clean frock on him and took dark brown hau. On Saturday, two days sconer than

MANUFACTURE OF INDIA ROBBER. The Mossis work entitled "A Voyage up the Amazon," by Wm. After tea, my evening was spent in putting him to H. Edwards. We copy the following sketch of the ly known as India Rubber:

Here we saw the manufacture of rubber. The man Monday. I was again left alone with the merciless of the house returned from the forest about noon, bringquent screams attended all my efforts to withhold any- quantity of milk, he said, would suffice for ten pairs of thing whatever from him. Reasoning we may disregard shoes, and when he himself attended to the trees, he an withstand the shrill screaming of a baby ten months al months. but his girls could only collect from seventy, old? So I gave up all attempts at every occupation but trees. The Seringa trees do not usually grow thickly that of amusing him. So ended my second/weary and such a number may require a circuit of several miles. In making the shoes, two girls were the artists, in a little thatched but, which had no opening but the door. From an inverted water jar, the bottom of which 'Now,' thought I, I shall be able to make up for lost had been broken out for the purpose issued a column of time. Eliza can spend much of her time up stairs, and dense, white smoke from the burning of a species of ake charge of the baby. Meanwhile I shall do a vast palm nut, and which so filled the hut that we could scarcely see the inmates. The last used were of wood I was mistaken. Eliza's various duties loft but little exported from the United States, and were smeared to his taste. He had found me always so complying, a long stick, serving as a handle. The last was dipped into the milk, and immediately held over the smoke, ber of Blackwood's Magazine. It seems that a person which, without much discoloring, dried the surface at once. It was then re-dipped, and the process was re- breeding-one of those who, devoid of delicacy and lieve the baby has swallowed a pin.' Or, 'if you peated a dozen times, until the shoe was of sufficient reckless of rebuff, pry into eve)t in g-t ack the liberty thickness, care being taken to give a greater number of to question M. Dumas rather closely concerning his coatings to the bottom. The whole operation from the genealogical tree. I found by sad experience that it took up all my time smearing of the last, to placing the finished shoe in the is well as Eliza's, to restrain the exurberance of his sun, required less than five minutes. The shoe was mischievousness. I determined to go after John Green now of a slightly more yellowish hue than the liquid that afternoon, but Eliza said she must go get her clothes. milk but in the course of a few hours, it became of a What could I do but submit, Thursday afternoon reddish brown. After an exposure of twenty-four hours was 'her afternoon out.' So I continued in prison. The it is figured, as we see upon the imported shoes. This week was passing on. Friday and Saturday it rained is done by the girls, with small sticks of hard wood, or strings; to sew up innumerable button-holes that had be- furiously, so this errand was forsaken. On one of these the needle-like spines of some of the palms. Stamping days the baby fell off the bedt on another, he upset has been tried, but without success. The shoe is now and broke a fine himp. These accidents materially in- cut from the last, and is ready for sale, beinging a price terfered with my sewing. Saturday night came, and of from ten to twelve vintens, or cents, per pair. It is a when the baby was asteep, I sat down, wearied and long time before they assume the black hue. Brought sad, to reflect upon the events of the past week. My to the city, they are assorted: the best laid aside for memory took a hasty survey of it all—the hours I had exportation as shoes, the others as waste rubber. The spent in yielding up my avocations to the caprices of a proper designation for this latter, in which are included baby ten months old, and yet how was I to do better ? bot les, sheets, and any other from excepting selected the Times. shoes, is borachu, and this is shipped in bulk. There The child had toys in abundance, but they were of no are a number of persons in the city, who make a bus avail to amuse him, if I had a book or a piece of work ness of filling shoes with tice chaff and hay, previous to

> the United States, the European consumption being YANKEE MODE OF TESTING COURAGE. It is well known that in the time of the old French war, much jealously existed between the British and Provincial officers. A British Major deeming himself insulted by General (then captain) Putnam, sent a challenge. Putnam, instead of giving him any direct answer, requested the pleasure of a personal interview with the into a well which was directly under the centre of their Major. He came to Putnam's tent and found him seat-

'You know,' said Putnam, 'I'm but a poor, misers ble Yankee, that never fired a pistol in my life, and you Suddenly, a bright idea entered my head. A baby- must perceive that if we fired with pistols, you have each; if you will be so good as to seat yourself there,

The tent was full of officers and men, who were useless to state that I did but little work. I became ve- in the mud. And the expense! it would soon save itself continued smoking quite indifferently, without watching ry impatient, and putting away my sewing implements, (as the saying is) broken tumblers, broken plates, de- at all the progressive diminution of the matches; but the I took a book and endeavored to read, a short time.— molished lamps, torn dresses, tumbles down stairs, and British officer, though a brave fellow, could not help But the baby took a fancy to my book. To be sure; I from bed, and all the innumerable evils, inseparable casting longing and lingering looks downwards, and his had taken a fancy to it, too. The contest was unequal; from the maintenance of a baby ten months old. The terror increased as the length of the matches dimished. the baby, as usual, was the victor. He sat down an inabsorbtion in melancholy reflections, conveyed it across of boiling ten over me. I was too happy to be under his luch of the keg; the Major, unable to endure longer, Putnam, this is wilful murder; draw out your match

Uyield.' My dear fellow,' cried Putnam, 'don't be in such a hurry, they're nothing but kegs of onion seeds!'

MONUMENT TO LORD BYRON.

It is stated in a Multese paper, that the owner of the ground at Missolonghi, upon which once stood the house about him with a shovel, nor toss compliments in a in which Byron died, has offered to give the site for the bundle, as he would hay with a pitchfork. There is no erection of a monument to the gifted author of Childe evil under the sun more intolerable than ultra politeness. Harold, and proposes also to add a bandsome sum to wards it, provided the principal part of the amount may be obtained by subscription. It was thought the project would be successful.

BATHING

The subject of bathing is attracting more attention

slapped to and fro. that I relinquished this station and thome. His surprise was great to behold his soon swing-, years. And it is not strange that it does; for we have been more neglectful of this thing than many other nations less civilized than ourselves. We might if we would, take lessons on this subject, not only of semi-barbarous people, but also of the beasts of the field and the birds of air, to say nothing of the fishes of the sea; for cleanliness is a virtue never neglected among aimost all the lower order of animals. We might enumerate thousands of instances in which we can learn lessons of cleanliness from the lower orders of animated creation; but without these aids, common sense must convince any one that frequent bathing is most essential to our health and happiness. We know of no one thing so useful, and at the same time so much neglected. And it is strange that it is true, when so many facilities, and so cheap, are now offered to our citizens for this health-giving exercise. Men are astonished, and women look wild, when they are told how much matter, in the form of insensible perspiration, passes off daily through the pores of the skin. And yet they neglect to keep these outlets open, and this portion of the depurating system free. Those who now enjoy health must bathe often during the warm weather, if they wish to preserve their health. We would say to all, go and bathe and make clean the outside of the platter at least. And may Heaven help to cleanse the inside, -Boston Mail.

A TART REPLY.

Alex Dumas, the great French dramatist, is of colored origin. A capital story is told of him in a late nummore remarkable for inquisitiveness than for correct

"You are a quadroon, M. Dumas?" he began. "I am sir" quietly replied Dumns, who has sense

enough not to be ashamed of a descent he cannot cen-"And your father ?"

"Was a mujatto,"

"And your grandfather ?" "A negro," hastily answered the dramatist, whose

patience was waning. ssAnd may I require what your great grand fution

"An ape, sir," thundered Dumas, with a fierceness which made his impertment interrogater shrink into the smallest possible compass. "An ape, sir-my pedigreo onmences where yours terminates."—Phil. Spirit of

SINGULAR PHENOMENON.

THE New Haven Herald publishes a letter from Woodbury, Ct. giving an account of an incident so rearkable that it would hardly be received for truth, were it not that the writer was a reliable eye-witness of what he decribes. He says:

On the 18th May, an immense flock of birds, comnonly known as chimney swallows, collected over the village, where, by their gyrations, numbers and peculiar notes, they attracted much attention for about two hours. when they began to describe a regular circle in the heavens. This circle the mysterious visitors, by their evolations, made smaller and smaller untill it became quite contracted when suddenly they commenced descending former movements. Soon some of them were seen flying out, and for a few minutes many were moving in each direction, though the greatest number going in,

While the birds continued thus entering and escuping, some individuals approached the well, and for a time, stood directly over it, observing the movements of the little adventurers. The presence of the observers was not at first regarded by them, but they continued their apparent purpose of a visit to the cool waters for a while when they ceased to fly in, and immediately disappeared entirely from the heavens.

On examination, we found the water about four feet below the surface of the ground, and the well in every part completely covered with the birds-many of them dend and others dving, and all as was very manifest.

After all had flown away that seemed able or willing, an individual went into the well in order to remove the rest, but so thick were the birds in the crevices that ho was obliged to clear away numbers to find places for his hands and feet. He collected upwards of seven hundreds, as was found by enumeration, and as many more flew away before he entered.

The object of the visitants no one can divine, and they did not see fit to tell us intelligibly, though they kept up quite a chattering among themselves.

ULTRA POLITENESS,-It is remarked by some writer, that excess of ceremony shows a want of good breeding. This is true. There is nothing so troublesome as overdone politeness; it is worse than overdone beef steak. A truly wellbred man makes every person around him feel at ease; he does not throw civilities

"Mr. Timms,,' said a wag, "how do you keep your books?" "Oh, by double entry." "Double entry, how's that?" "Oh, easy enough. I make one entry and father makes another."

We hear cheering news of the crops in all direc-

The anniversaries of the various benevolent Societies within the bounds of the Essex South Conference, ocwithin the bounds of the Essex South Conference, oc-all those whom they know to have been concerned; and they will be holden to answer upon the indictment, held during the day at Rev. Mr. FIELD's Church.

of these different Societies, accompanied with short addresses by several clergymen, who were present on the

In the morning the annual report of the Massachu-Mr. Tolman, and followed by an interesting address pled upon with impunity. from the Rev. Mr. Bullard of Boston. The remainder of the forenoon was occupied in the presentation of the claims of the American Seaman's Friend Society. Report by Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Manchester, address by Rev. M. Bushnell.

The Conference then adjourned to partake of a collation provided for them in the vestry. A large company sat down to the tables, which were tastefully decorated, and amply furnished by the liberality of the society.

A correspondent of the Salem Gazette, speaks thus the entertainment in the vestry:

After the morning exercises, the attendants from abread were welcomed to a bountiful and really sumptuous collation, which was provided in the beautiful rooms beneath the church. There we entertainment rooms beneath the church. There w.s. entertainment for at least 300 persons; and we think not much less could have been the number of those who partook of it, and who were unanimously most emphatic in their commendations of the abundance, the richness, the taste, and the whole order of the grateful festival. The ladies and geatlemen who furnished such hospitalities, are well entitled to all the praise which they received.

At 2 o'clock, P. M., the audience again assembled, and listened to a very able and elaborate report of the American Education Society, frrom the Rev. Mr. Lawrence, of Marblehead. The Secretary of the Parent Society, Rev. Mr. Riddell was present and sustained this report by a few pertinent remarks.

Next in order came the American Tract Society, the report of which was read by Rev. Mr Dule, of Beverly, accompanied by a brief and forcible address from the Rev. Mr. Bliss, of Boston.

Rev. Mr. Crowell, of Essex, then gave the annual. Report of the American Home Missionary Society, and Rev. Mr. Clark, of Boston made a short address. His allusion to the destruction by fire, of a church recently erected on the spot where he stood, and the appeal founded upon it, were exceedingly happy.

The last object presented was the Foreign Missionary Society. Report from Rev. Mr. Worcester, of Sulem, and a touching and impressive address from the Rev. Mr. Laurie, of the Syrian Mission.

Such was the order of exercises, and we have only time to add that the day was propitions, the singing by the choir was of a high order, and an unusually full attendance upon the meetings evinced the deep interest felt on the occasion.

In our last we gave a brief statement if the proceedings that had been taken in relation to the disturbance on the mornings of the 3d and 5th of July. Since then, there has been a more full examination, the result of which is stated in the sketch of the opinion of the magistrate hereunto annexed. We have forebore naming the individuals implicated in these occurrences, because we have no desire to say or do anything to their prejudire; and because we believe what they did was ince siderately done, and will appear wrong and unjustifiable to them and every one upon sober reflection.

We fully concur in the propriety of the disposition the case made by the magistrate; and agree with h m in the hope that such further arrangements will be made as will save the trouble of attendance and exposure at propriety of applying some restraint to such lawless outrages upon the peace and good order of society, and especially in reproving the movements to heap insult and injury upon individuals, because they have dured to have an opinion and express it. If it has come to this, that the freedom gained by our Declaration of Indepen- Society in Beverly, North Parish. dence, is to be an unlimited license to do as we please, without regard to the comfort and rights of other a, then may it well be doubted whether Independence is the boon, that our fathers supposed it to be.

The following is a sketch of the opinion of Mr. Proctor in relation to the complaint examined before him. We state the substance briefly, without pretending to use the words in which it was expressed:

The complaints now to be disposed of are so similar in character and so connected with each other, that they cannot be rightly understood without taking into view all Hotel, Aug. 13. the accompanying facts. It appears in consequence of a Petition to the Selectmen of some fifty or more of the most Petition to the Selectmen of some fifty or more of the most respectable citiz as of the place, that proper piecautionary measures had been taken by them, to prevent those scenes of disorder and annoyance, which were nightly occurring, and which were more particularly apprehended on the approach of our National Anniversity. This was deemed by the young men an infringement of their new locating a way from near the House of Joseph liberties; and all those who had been active in these Howe in Methuen, to the school house near the house of Kinibally. measures of precaut on, thereby become the objects of their particular attention. This notice of individuals constitutes the distinguishing and the offensive characteristics of the transactions. Had these young men assembled, and manifested the ardor of their p triotism, either by the barning of powder, the beating of drums, or the blowing of horns; and limited their exhibition to this residult contains it would be a such and the state of the such conduct would have been in violation of law, it might very well have been classed under the exception

to the general rule.
But the facts disclosed present a very different case. It appears that some 15 or 20 young men assembled at midnight, with drums, horns, guns, pistois, crackers, &c. &c., and paraded the street for half a mile or more to the great disturbance of all in their way, and to he Nichols, Proston, &c. No other reason can be imagined why these individuals should have been distinguished from the rest, excepting that they had been prominent in their effort, to repress such proceedings. Had it not been for this there are perhaps no other four gen-

to have been approached in this manner.

Shall such acts of rudeness and insult be overlooked with impunity? Are they justifiable in law? they are not. I believe every candid mind must so determine. But then it is queried whether it is worth a emn and interesting occasion, the assembly, consisting while to prosecute. I hear it said that such trifling occurrences should be winked at. That there is a time to the clergyman's wife rose up. In the middle of the work and a time to play"—and that no wrong was intended, however rash and inconsiderate they might room stood a large centre table, on which was placed, to found a professorship of Natural Theology and Geolhave been. Far be it from me to wish to place any unreasonable restraint upon the indulgences of youth. But to puse, and that it will be for their benefit if the are restrained in massing. With this view I are under the blv. at the recital, under such circumstances, of the subrestrained in passing. With this view, I am under the bly, at the recital, under such circumstances, of the sub-

C. P. and in the mean time to keep the peace and be of good behavior. It may be thought a bardship that a few should be singled out and ordered to recognize, when many others were concerned. All that can now be done, is to hold those that there is probable cause to hold the ware concerned. The winesses who may applied to the concerned of the winesses who may applied to the concerned. believe were concerned. The witnesses who may appear before the Grand Jury will present the names of curred in this place on Wednesday last. Meetings were itely will be noted to answer upon the indictment, and during the day at Rev. Mr. Field's Church. The time was occupied by reports from the secretaries of these different Societies, accompanied with short additional dresses by several clergymen, who were present on the large will take pleasure in lending their aid to have the matter adjusted in the easiest reasible manner. But until

ter adjusted in the easiest possible manner. But until this is done, it is proper that the parties complained of should be made to know that others have rights as well setts Sabbath School Society was presented by Rev. as themselves, and that these rights are not to be trans-

The counsel in both cases, were W. D. NORTHEND for the prosecution. Olis P. Lord, for defendants.

FOR THE COURIER. Mr. Editor-In your articles of last Saturday concerning the complaints which had been made against several boys or young men, you neglected to inform the public who the boys were who were thus complained of.—
Would it not be well, Mr. Editor, to publish the names in full, as is the case in the reports of police court trials in Boston, Lowell, Salem and other places, that the public may know what boys or young men have thus violated all claim to respect and confidence?

In reply to our compondent we would simply state that although it is the custom in reports of trials or com- by 45, plaints for the press, to give the names of the parties concerned, we have as yet neglected to do so, simply from a desire that the offenders might receive such punishment only as might be necessary to prevent the cause for another complaint, and we are unwilling to be instrumental in causing unnecessary shame or disgrace to fasten itself upon the individuals complained of.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.

The election in New Hampshire, on Thursday of last week, resulted in the choice of Amos Tuck, Esq., from the 1st District, an "Independent Democrat," and Gen. JAMES WILSON, of Keene, from the 3d Dis-

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Walnut Grove Cemetery, in this town, held within the Grounds of the Corporation, on Friday evening. July 9th, 1847, the following Resolves were adopted ;-

Resolved, That in the death of Hon. ELIAS PUT-NAM. the Officers of this Corporation deplore the loss of one of their number-an event by them painfully appreciated, for ine deep interest and valuable services the deceased has ever rendered since the establishment of the Cemetery.

Resolved, That we tender to the family and friends of our late associate, our sympathy and condolence for the irreparable loss of that confiding friendship, sound udment, and firm integrity, which were the leading characteristics of his life; and also to share with them the satisfaction of cherishing the remembrace of those virtues which a life of exemplary usefulness has endeared o the community.

Reselved, That as further manifestation of respect for the deceased, we will attend at his funeral to-morrow afternoon, at three o'clock.

Voted, That the Clerk be directed to send a copy of these Resolves to the family of the deceased, and that the enemy fled after the first round. Four Americans he cause them to be published in some newsp per in the vicinity, and place the same upon the records of the

The store of Messrs. Gardner & Purbeck, m Essex street, was broken into, on Friday night, and a quantity of cloth stolen. The thief has been arrested and lodged in Salem jail, to await his trial.

morning, which proceeded from the dwelling house No. under Major Edmonds, and 400 Mexicans and Indians. 11 Myrtle street the roof of which was set on fire by fire The action took place 150 miles southeast of Santa Fe.

We understand that the Rev. John Foote has resigned his charge as pastor of the 4th Congregational

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

first regular meeting at the Court House in Salem on Tuesday last and organized by the appointment of Hon Asa W. Wildes, of Newburyport, as chairman. Stephen Oliver and others petitioned for the laying or 4000 hogshead staves, in ten hours. [N. Y. paper. out of a town way in Lynn, called Park street, lead ng from Common street to Sulam Turnpike, the Selectmen having refused to lay out the same. Hearing at Dow's

The new Board of County Commissioners held their

Daniel Richards and others petition for way from Clark's Corner, at Danvers Plains, over the lands of

Samuel Putnam and Jacob Dempsey .- Hearing at Naumkeng House, Aug. 14. Isaac B. Cobb and others petition for widening and

I. B. Cobb, in Lawrence, &c .- Hearing at Kimball's Hotel, Methnen, Aug. 17. William Sutton and others petition for a way from

near the bridge on Aborn street, in Salem, to the Fores River Road, near the old Marblehead Depot.-Hearing

of the Newburypore xurupixe between Rowley and Newburyport .- Reg.

MR. CLAY'S BATISIM. -"He was baptized in the ittle parlor at Ashland, on Tuesday afternoon, the 220 June, together with one of his daughters in-law, (the other being already a member of the Church), and her four children, by the Rev Edward F. Berkley. Rector of Christ Church, Lexington. The baptism was administrating by a boy, set the Unitarian church on fire on the tered priviaely, for the reason that the congregation of coof of the piazzanatound the belfry. It was soon ex-Christ Church are replacing their old church with a new themen in the Village, who would have been less likely edifice, now in rapid progress of erection, and are no suitably situated for the most solemn and decent administration of the rite in public,

When the minister entered the room on this deeply sol

necessity of deciding, that the individuals who have been identified as being present and taking part in the scenes of riot and disorder that took place on the moinseems of riot and disorder that took place on the moinseems of riot and disorder that took place on the moining of the 3d and 5th of July, shall b- holden to recogsuze in the sum of \$100 each to answer at the next C.

Son, and of the Holy Ghost.' "Episcopal Recorder-

EASTRN RAILROAD .- The annual meeting of the Eusternia Broad Company was held on Monday, at the

Eastern xchange Hotel, Boston. An abract of the Annual Report we gather from the Gazette: 🗼 👝

The number of passengers carried over the road, the venr endig June 30, 1845, was 735,452; do June 30, in the course of the present and immediately for

The expose per mile, in 1846, were 56 504-100 .-To June 8, 1817, 53 899-1000.

The resit of the whole year 1846-7, as compared with that (1845-6, shows an increase of income from the earning of the load of

Gloucester Branch .- The road, the bed of which is lown. It wil be opened this month to Manchester, and soon thereafter to Gloucester as the rails can be laid. Salisbury Branch .- The grading is completed, and

he road reall for the rails, which will be laid this sea-East Boston Improvements - These consist in the reclaiming from the sea, of 115,000 square feet, and the netcon of an Engine House 110 feet square-of

Machine shop 90 by 82 feet -Car Houses and Repair Shops together, - 60 by 220 - and a regret House, 275

number of pas engers taking and leaving the cars, at this too great a tonic for the physical constitution of some—altogether goldent to give her a short, crusty, and in number of pas engers taking and leaving the cars, at this too great a tonic for the physical constitution, having increased from 200,000, when the first in fact, of a great many—although others may receive definite answer, accommodations were put in use, to 360,000, the pas from it no injury that is immediately apparent. But year, and the number of trains coming into and depart- great benefit may be drived. I feel persuaded, from cerned, are (so far as I know,) deserving of much cred. mg from it raised from 20 to 60 daily will fully justify daily ablutions in water somewhat cooler than the blood it for their welcome and gentlemanly depotement to the policy of creeting the large and solid structures that followed by a brisk irritation of the surface of the body wards the travelling public. And there was, a few

On motion, it was voted to recommend to the directors permit the free passage of stockholders to meetings.

The following Directors were elected by a unanimous vote: - David A Neal of Salem, Isaich Breed of Lynn, Daniel Adams Jr. of Newbury, John Hooper of Marbiehead, John E Thayer of Boston, John Bryant J.r of do., ichabel Goodwin of Portsmouth.

IMPORTANT BROM MEXICO .-- By an arrival at New Orleans, dates from the City of Mexico to the 19th June have been received.

The Aquerican prisoners, Gaines, Clay, Borland and others, had been released, and ordered to be conducted o lampico under a heavy escort. It is reported that they were met 50 miles from Tampico by Gen Urrea, who again retained them prisoners.

It was further reported that Gen Urrea would attack l'ampico with a large force.

Santa Anna was raising one million dollars by a forced loun. The money was being collected at the point of the bayonet. All accounts represent that active measures had been

aken to fortify the approaches to the capital. No tidings had been received from Gen Scott, except hat he had abandoned Jalapa, which was in his poses-

sion of the guerillas. Commodore Perry had returned from Tabasco to Vera Cruz. He had found the River impassable, and had marched from the mouth of the the river to the tawn,

were wounded, among them Lieut May. A government train under Captain Bell had been atacked by a party of Indians. The Indians captured one hundred and tifty cattle.

A hearer of despatches from Col Fremont had reached

From Santa Fe. Dates from Santa Fe to the 27th .f May have been received via St Louis. We have accounts of an engage

The Americans retreated with the loss of two killed and three wounded, 'The Americans also lost all their hor-

Frederick Douglass has given up the project of publishing a paper in this country. The better pecuniarily for hin.se.f and his backers.

BARRELS WILL BE CHEAPER. A machine has been invented in New Haven and also in this city, for dressing barrel s ave s. It will make 7000 such staves;

The authorities of Charlestown have granted licenses for the sale of iquors. It is said that a large amount of toll was taken yesterday upon the Warren Bridge, and a great number of strangers went over from the city, o see the Bunker Hill Monument, Boston Times.

ODD FELLOWSHIP-The New York Observer states hat the Provincial Council of Roman Catholic Bishops & Baltimore, have forbidden communicants of their faith to join Odd Fellows, under penalty of excommunication.

A Blue Dahlia is so much wanted by the Dublin and ien would oraduce one for half the money.

DROWNED -- Unanes W. Woodbury, Aid to Col. Cushing, and formerly Editor of the Salem Advertiser and Postmaster of Salem, was as we understand, drowned at New Orleans about the last of June. Mr W. was prother-in-law of Hon, Robert Rantoul, U. S. District Attorney .- Traveller.

OLD CHURCH ON FIRE. On the 5th a cracker, unguished. - Barre Gazette.

Hon. David Henshaw is to deliver the Address before of September.

ogy. Hon. Samuel Willeston, of Easthamton, has made donation of thirty thousand dollars-and had previous-

ly given twenty thousand.

The annual charge to students upon Term Bills is to be reduced from 48 to 42 dollars.

FOR THE COURIER:

ADVICE, FOR THE HOT WEATHER. Mr. Editor-Will you grant me sufficient spa your paper to offer a few friendly aggestions to its es, in regard to the preservation of health, duri excessively hot weather which is likely to be augu months? At this senson, people of different gra occupations, old and young, one liable to be s attacked with dysentery, diarrhœa, and other f diseases consequent of disordered digestion; and very unfrequently the unlady proves fatal.

Those who have the care of children, especially Those who have the care of children, especially the depois at which they are left, to to not be too prompt and assidious in the adoption of pre-time those who by daily travel have become familiary. cautionary measures, in regard to this matter. Last with the route, year, in the course of only six or eight weeks, about Ticket-masters and all others, therefore, (as it soems Gloucester Branch.—The road, the bad of which it forty children died, in the neighboring town of Beverly, eth to your humble servant, of this present writing of the superstructure laid of the superstructure had been same should be patient in an account of the superstructure laid. forty children died, in the neighborns about the same should be patient in answering reasonable questions, and of the summer nower-comparate, and time, several instances in which a similar if not identi- also generally obliging (especially towards latter) when time, several instances in which a summer in Salem and such courtesy will cost them nothing, but a pleasast exother places in the vicinity. Now it seems rea onable pression of the face and a slight effort to give an agree. to me, that in many such cases, if not the large majori- able tone to the voice. It not unfrequently appear to of them, the virulence of the malady, if not the that a depot from which several different track of malady itself, results from a want of the observance of verge, the time clapsing between the armival of our a few simple dietetic regulations, and a neglect of train and departure of another, is very show it

in respect to the last-named particular, our negligence fearing to be left, should inquire particularly about the is culpable. I am of the opinion that cold water bath- conveyances by coach, even if the coach run to he Salem Depart Improvement.—The increase of the ing, especially if followed up every day, is altogether same place where some train of curs may go,) it is not by means of a stiff brush or coarse towel As respects years ago, a model of courtesy and obliging good m the almost magic virtue ascribed to cold water, there is ture at one of the principal depots of the Eastern Rail. perhaps just now prevalent not a little hydropathic fa- road. He was never impatient nor snappish. Nor did naticism. Nevertheless, bathing "is a great matter," his kindness "sit loosely on him like a giant s robe on a as Falstaff said of instinct; and its chief virtue is its a- dwarf." It seemed as natural as the benevolent exgency in removing obstructions from the pores in 1 promoting cleanliness. Here, after all, I apprehend, lies less! the secret of hydropathic success. I wonder that people should journey a great distance to a water cure establishment, and pay \$6 or \$10 a week for the privilege of wearing wet jackets and eating brown bread, example! don't you say so, Mr. Editor? when they can have free access to a pump or well in their own neighborhood. But half the world is ruled by cabalistic words and hocus-pocus conjuration-and alas for the scoffer who reckons these things as two-thirds

By no means secondary to bathing, in intrinsic importance, are temperance and regularity in diet-more especially in the case of children. Allow me to be so dictatoril us to p e cribe the following rules to be observed tatoril as to p e-cribe the following rules to be observed Genesee. 19.87 now, and particularly during "dog days." (Advice Michigan, \$9.81 gratis, and no coercion used if your don't want to take Cern, round, \$1.30 the pill.)

1. Bathe children every morning in cool but not ice water, and raise a glow upon the surface by the friction

of a towel or brush. 2. Don't make them ashamed to exercise vigorously by chiding hem for being romplish.

3. Don't allow them to eat confectionary, half-rip fruit, and a little of every thing else, between meals.

4. Do not excite a morbid, artificial appetite o thirst, by making their drink too sweet, nor by givic,

5. Keep them mainly on bread, and ripe wholesome fruit, if you can -at any rate, give them none but 'lea. neet, and but little of that. There is not much dan

ger of their starving to death. Some children have their little paunches so with more food than unabused nature demands, that when they first get down from the table, after a meal, strange contrast all the peculiarities of fifty well looking they can hardly waddle. Their stomachs become there- and familiar objects. Now the guana has its fore leg by annuaterially distended—the digestive organs are ov- put on behind, and its behind legs not only put cabeer-tasked and consequently enervated and then, when fore, but fastened on backward, and upside down .-in the excessive hot days of mid summer, the avenues When its mouth is shut it is as tight as an oyster, and of perspiration are clogged, what wonder that Cholera, as destitute of lips; but let it smile and its head open or some of its auxiliari s, sets in and makes swift work way back of his ears, with the little sufferers? Or if they escape serious ill- Its body is shaped like a guana's, and has a hom

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gormandizing." pended health upon our individuals compliance with is its great feature—that is indefinite in its length, and physical laws And though there are my sterious cases varigated in its color. After you examine the guant genwhich buffle, all medical skill, and to which the spirit erally and particularly, the conclusion is forced upon of Plety bids us be resigned, while we feel at sorbed you that it was made out of the odds and ends of lizasts, from the imputation of neglect, yet often, very often, we butterflies, snakes and confectionary, and is the most ourselves (and no others, save those who have misguid-extraor inary insect, bug, or animal, that even livesed us) are to blame for what we suffer. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." If we heed this maxia, it may be that we shall have no occasion to use Mrs. Kidder's Cordial or Dr. Townsend s Sursaparilla.

The hints which I have submitted are very plain, and Edinburgh Horticultural Societies, that the former has of- li bie to be overlooked. But "in simplici salus" it is simple, and on this very account, perhaps, are the more fered 10,000; and the latter 5000 dollars for a sin- us time now as it ever was. And that this truth may the specimen. We have no doubt some cute Yankee in be better understood and appreciated, is the desire of

> Tapleyville, July, 7.

FOR THE COURIER. Mr. Editor-I am heartily glad that the Selectmen have put forth an injunction against the rowdyism car- away went the animal on his face and knees, and away ried on in our streets, in the night time, by the young men, of our otherwise penceable town. It is a fact that and away went the Mexicans helter-skeller. cannot be denied, that a great deal of noise, has been made, under the cover of night by these 'persons' in the shap of vulgar song-singing, profane swearing, York was sold for twenty-four dollars. halooing, &c greatly to the annoying and disturbance the Wercester County Agricultural Society, on the 28d of our law-abiding, and peaceable citizens. I do hope that should these fellows continue such disturbances that they will be detected and punished, as the law directs. Should this be done, I am confident it will have a salutary effect and stop the nuisance.

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FOR THE COURTER.

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New Mills, July 5th.

P. S. Mr. Editor—Please correct, and publish the above. I speak the mind of many of our best citizens.

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DANVERS COURIER.

ESSEX RAILROAD.—We understand that all the rails for the Essex Road have been contracted for—one third to be she pped on the 20th of August, one third on the 10th of September, and the remainder on the 10th of October. The entire bed of the road is to be ready for the rails by the 1st of December. The contact for the item and solicits a continuance at the new stand, iron has been concluded on terms much more favorable in all the sawal variety. ESSEX RAILROAD. We understand that all the

ACCIDENT.—A young man, named Adolphus Wil- VILLAGE BANK.—The Stockholders of the Villiams, a member of the Methodist Church was killed a Lewrence on Friday, by the breaking of a derrick.

BRIGHTON MARKET-MONDAY, July 12, 1847. [Reported for the Daily Advertiser.]

At Market 510 Beef Cattle, 10 Cows and Calves 4300 Sheep, and 500 Swine. 80 Beef Cattle and 500 Swine unsold.

PRICES—Beef Catile—We quote to correspond with last week —first quality \$7 a 7 25; second 6 25 a 6 75; third 5 75 a 6 25. Cows and Calves-Dull; no sales made public.

Sheep—Dull and prices reduced; small lots at 142, 150, 175, 212, and 250.

Smine—Dull— Old Hogs, 5, 51-2 and 6c; small Pigs 7c. At retail from 51-2 to 8c.

MARRIAGES. in Salem. Capt. Edward H. Trumbull to Miss Mary Ann, daughter of Mr. John J. Ashby. Mr. Henry Cogs-well to Miss Hannah Phillips Putnam.

months.
In Silem, Mr. Wm. Jones, (colored) aged 73. George Henry, infant child of Mr. George W. Peuse. Mrs. Hannah Driver, aged 25 years and 7 months. Mr. Garatt HILLIAAN, aged 25 years and 1 months. Mr. GARATT HILLIAAN, aged 21. In Marbichead, Mrs SARAH BOUNDY, aged 68. Her death was occasioned by a pea lodging in her windpipe. In North Beverly, MARIETTE, daughter of Mr Levi D.

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In Topsheld, Mr Humeniaev G. Hubbard, aged 40.

In Lynnfield, Dewcon Warren Banchoff, aged 45.

In Wilmington, N. C. Mrs Augusta Endicott, of the late Moses Endicott, Esq., of Danvers, aged 44.

Mrs Drane was a lineal descendant of Gov. Endicott, of Massachusette, who emigrated from England to that state, in 1623. In Mrs Drane existed the stern and noble virtues of her Paritan Ancestor, mellowed into a milder and trore attractive character. In the death of this lady, amialle and estimable, the community in which she lived, and the social circle of which she was so great an ornament and so heautiful an exemplar, have sustained no ordinary loss. In her quiet and unobtrusive life she was a fine model of the excellence into which Christianity never fails to transform those who are truly plous.—[Wilmington Commercial.

TEMPERANCE LECTURE. Dr. Chas Jewerr will lecture on the subject of Temperance, on MONDAY Evening next, at 71-2 o'clock, at Urron's Hall. july 17

MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5. S. T. Weekly Meetings are holden at MONUMENT HALT Washington Street, on Thursday Evenings, at 7 3.4 o'clock A punctual attendance of the members is requested.

JOSEPH MOORE W.P. B. UPTON. R. S.

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CHARCOAL. 1000 bushels English Hard Wood Unarcoal, of superior quality, just received and four sale by JOHN DIKE, a four sale by 27 & 33 Water street.

EVOLVING and Elastic Steel Hay Rakes, this day received and for sale by july 10

J. & H. HALE, Salem. ered Feb. 9; 1847, by Chas. Bubbage, minister of the Bruce Charles

First Church. Just rec'd and forsale by W. & S. B. IVES, WHICH IS THE CHURCH OF 1735. Till Claims of the Tabernacle Church, to be considered the Third Church in Salem, or the Church of

The Correspondence in relation to the Third Church of 1735, with Remarks upon the Phamphlet published by the Tabernacle Church. W & S B VES, 2.2 E sex street.

ROUGH AND READY AZOR STROPS, a new article, good and no mis-take—for sale by the dozen or single, at the Book store of W&S B IVES, 232 Essex street, Salem. july 17'

EW BOOKS. Gregory's History of Mexico. The Gaylord W. A. Countess of Saint Geran, by Dumas. The Water Goodridge James L. Care Manual, by Joel Shaw, M. D. The Boy's Suniar Holmes Book. Keeping up Appearances, by T S Arthur. Scott's Infantry Tactics, new edition, just rec'd by GEORGE CREAMER, Landa Placa Salon. jely 17 Lynde Place Salem.

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THE TWO PAMPHLETS. TAHE Claims of the Tabernacle Church to be con sidered the Third Church in Salem, or the Chirch of 1735, price 20 cents,
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A PLEA FOR THE AGED.

SERMON, delivered in the First Baptist Meeting.
House, in Lowell, June 27th, 1847, by Rev. Dan el C. Eddy Pastor. P. blishe by request. P. 20 cents. For sale by W& S B. IVES. Pric. 20 cents. For sale by W&S. Sie rus' Building.

DR. SPRAGUE'S SERMON

EFORE the Am. Jews Soc., together with the Glesson & Davis

24th Report of this Soc., by the Secretary, Rev

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12 1-2 cents. Received at the Bookstore of jy 15. JP JEWETT & CO.

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NAPOLEON BONAPARTE. IFE and Campuigns of Napoleon Bonaparte; givsiege of Toulon to the battle of Waterloo-also embra cing accounts of the daring exploits of his Marshals, etc.—new edition, 2 vols in one—Price \$1. For sale at the Bookstore of W & S B IVES.

LIVES OF THE HEROES. P the American Revolution; consprising the lives of Washington and his Generals, and officers who were the most distinguished in the war of the Indewere the most disringuished in the war of the lines of the US A; also, embrazing the Declaration of the US A; also, embrazing the Declaration of Independence and signers names the Constitution of Independence and signers names the Constitution of the US and amendments, together with the lion of the US and the US a 232 Essex street, Silem.

LANDSCAPE WINDOW SHADES. LSO, a few more left of the Rough and Ready A Cartains, at 86 Lawrence Place, Salem. S. B. FOSTER.

in all the usual variety. Salem, July 17, 1847. WM. GO ODHUE.

Inge Bank are hereby notified that a Special Meeting will be held at their Banking Rooms, on THURSDAY, the 27th inst., at 1 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of cheosing one Director, to fill the vacan-cy caused by the death of Elias Putnam, Esq.

Per order of the Board. W. L. WESTON, Cashier. N. Danvers, July 17, 1817.

BY BEN. COLMAN. At No. 9 Derby Square, Salem.
On MONDAY, July 20th, will be sold,
HK oalance of Stock remaining on hand, at No.
9 Derby Square, at that time; consisting of every variety of DRY GOODS, JEWELRY, CUTLERY, AND The whole will be positively closed, as I intend mak-

ing an alteration in my business. NOTICE. -Goods at private sale until July 24th Among the Goods suitable for the senson, are, Balzorines from 12 1-2 cts to 30 cts; Lawns from 10 cts to 20 ct; Plaid an Striped Muslin, White Lace, 2 to 25c pr yd

DEATHS.
In this town, on Monday evening, suddenly, of affection of the heart, Capt Eleazer Graves late of Marblehead, aged 53.
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Silks, for dresses; Morean; Linen and other edging the state of the second state of t Silks, for dresses; Morean; Linen and other edgings; Spool Conous; Needles; Tapes; All-wool Doeskins, for 50 cts; Marseilles Quilts; Dunity Curiain Frinze; Trunks; Carpet Bags; Gold and Silver Watches; Printed Carpets, &c.

Alsu: -the Stock of a Milliner: Alsu:—the Stock of a Milliner:

Consisting of Bonnets; Caps; Tabs, Ribbons; Silk
Velvet; Flowers; Silk Fringe; Ginp, Show Case, &c.

Jewelry, Porket Cuttery; Scissors; Combs; Brushes; Soaps; Cologne: Blacking; Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods; with an endless variety of other Goods.

The public are invited to call before purchas-

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—Notice is nereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate within this Commonwealth of SHUBAEL MARSTON, late of Waterville, in the county of Rennebec, and state of Maine, gentleman, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law lirects. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
Danvers, Ju y 6, 1847. W. D. NORTHEND.

GAZETTEER OF NEW ENGLAND. 711'rd descriptions of all the States, Counties, Towns, principal Mountains, Rivers &c., alphasetically arranged by John Hayward—10th ed.— A lot—2000. do with a map of Boston \$1 50. Just published and for safe at the Booksrore of JP JEWETT & CO A lot—200 do A lot—2

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Washington—embellished portraits—price \$1—for the same Twenty Per Ornt, cheaper than they can A lot \$300 glazed do Washington—embellished portraits—price \$1—for the same Twenty Per Ornt, cheaper than they can A lot \$500 silk ringgold do from those who go prowling through the county, palm A lot \$700 assorted broadel sale by from these who go prowling through the county, palm ing off their refuse stock, and have no knowledge of their refuse stock, and have no knowledge of their stock or business.

A lot—200 funcy Cigar Cases, Manill

CARPET PAPER Another lot just rec'd at 30 Lawrence Place, Salem, by S. B. FOSTER. july 18

IN LOTS. CLOTHING, FURNISHING AND

PIECE GOODS, IN LOTS, OR AT RETAIL.

CITY OF BOSTON.

In Board of Aldermen,
Monday, May bith, 1817.

Ordered, That due notice be given to GEQ. W. SIMMONS, and all others, proprietors, owners, occupants, at
tenants and lessees, of the estate known as OAK HALL,
on Ann street, to remove unificuse to be taken away so
much of the building now projecting over the time of Ann
street, as established by this Board, by morder for widening said Ann street, passed May 10, 1847, on or before
the 10th day of July; and in default thereof the City Marshall is hereby directed to cause the same to be removed
under the direction of the committee for laying out and
widening streets. CITY OF BOSTON.

under the direction of the committee for having out and widening streets.

A true copy—Attest:
(Signed)

In consequence of the above notice being served on me, and not haxing a convenient place to store my entire stock of goods, amounting to upwards of

WORTH OF SPRING GOODS, IT WILL BE CLOSED UP FORTHWITH.

—At the following—

EXTREME LOW PRICES.

THIN CLOTHING FOR GENTLEMEN. A lot—5783 pure linen Conts. price from \$1 00 to 1 75 A lot—10,500 Overhauls and Overhaul A lot—1525 croton cloth and drah de Nemours Coats

lot—500 thin summer tweed and Alpacca

BROADCLOTH DRESS AND FROCK COATS. Yonths' Jackets, Blue, Black, Green and Many of them made to order and not called for.

Olive Cloth Many of them made to order and not called for.

A lot—1500 super Broadcloth Dress Coats 6 00 to 12 00
A lot—2000 super Broadcloth Freek Coats 10 00 to 14 00
A lot—3000 super Codrington, Silk and

Wool Coats

A lot—3250 Tweed Office Coats

D 00 to 6 50
Venetian

Codington Sacks and Freeks

Venetian

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Codington Sacks and Freeks

Black, Green and Olive

lot-1500 assorted do, different styles lot-2500 Codrington Business Coats FURNISHING GOODS, SHIRTS. lot-4783 Shirts, Linen Bosoms and A lot—3000 Shirts, stitched piaits
A lot—1500 Shirts, extra quality fine
A lot—500 do plain and white linen rist

50 to 75 hands
A lot—500 Shirts, unbleached cotton
A lot—300 do fine striped, for travelling 1
A lot—2000 Shirts, fancy
A lot—3000 do twilled striped A lot 1500 Shirts, chain figured A lot 1500 do assorted

12 to 25

50 to 62

37 to 50

75 to 1 00

17 to 2:

17 to 75

.50 to 75

50 to 60

LINEN BOSOMS. LINEN BOSOMS.
A lot—3000 Linen Bosoms, all pure linen
A lot—2040 do do do do do
A lot—3000 Linen Bosoms, all run plait
A lot—4630 do do
do do F T plast extra quality assorted

LINEN COLLARS. A lot—5008 Linen Collars, warranted all Linen A lot—4780 do do good article, all Linen A lot—4780 do do stiched and corded These Collars are usually sold f r 33 per cent more. BLACK CBAVATS.

fot-300 black silk crayats A lot-1200 do A lot-1500 real Italian Cravats, 32 in A lot-1780 A lot-1290 36 and 38 inches A lot—1500 Cravats assorted FANCY CRAVATS. FANCY CRAVATS.
A lot—1280 Fancy Cravats, assorted
A lot—1270 do Satin Cravats
A lot—2000 do Silv and Satin cravats
A lot—600 Self Adjusting Cravats
A lot—2780 Muslin Cravats, very beautiful

A lot-1550 aso ted SCARFS. 1 lot-1500 super Satin Scarfs A lot—1600 do extra A lot—1483 do embroider A lot—2000 Scaris, assoried, will be

A 1 t-2500 Scarl's, figured A lot--1310 do Brocado SILK HANDKERCHIEFS.
A lot-1500 Pongee Handkerchiefs

A lot—1300 red
A lot—3000 red
A lot—3000 white
A lot—3000 extra English Brocade do
A lot—450 Linen cambric

A lot—450 Linen cambric A lot-2000 assorted cotton GLOVES. A lot-1200 black and figured colored kid Gloves
A lot—1500 black and figured gold medal

A lot—1000 lisle thread Gloves
A lot—1000 lisle thread Gloves, silk
A lot—800 white and assorted Gloves, silk 50 to 62 GENTLEMEN'S HALF HOSE. lot-1600 pair cotton half Hose

A lot—1800 do do Alet—1800 do vigonia web iniffice.
A Lot—1800 do lamb's web iniffice.
A Lot—2000 do Woollen Socks
A Lot—500 do inen half Hose A Lot-300 do Silk do A Lot-600 do half hose, assorted BRACES. Lot-500 pair Gum Elastic Braces

12 to 1 Lot 300 do do French Lot 300 do do Shirred Suspenders do French assorted lot Lot-3300 do 5 to 1 UND R SHIRTS AND DRAIN ST 10 062 Lot-3750 do

Lot-1600 pars red Trawers and Under Shirts A Lot -8000 Cohoes Drawers and under Shirts, knii A Lot-8500 Ipswich Drawers and Under Shirts Lot 300 pairs Portsmou Miritibed Shirts 1 37- to 75 A Lot-400 knit cotton Under Shirts A Lot—2000 cotton flannel, bleached and unbleached Shirts 30 to 50 A lot-350 fine merino under Shirts

A lot 4300 siik A lot-150 sick super A lot-500 assorted flesh color do A lot-1700 Shirts and Drawers, assorted UMBRI.LLAS. A lot-1500 cane Umbrellas, good and fair A lot—1500 cetter do bone frames

A lot—750 do do socket tops

A lot - 750 do A lot 800 gingham do large size 1 00 to 1 50 A lot 800 extra fine net silk, steel frames 1 37 to 2 00 A lot—1700 cotton Umbrellas CANES

No. 11 St. Peter, Street, Salem, Mass.

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A lot—800 hickory Canes

A lot—750 cotton and india rubber Canes

A lot—200 whalebone Canes

A lot—600 usacred sword Canes

A lot—600 measored sword Canes

FANCY ARTICLES.

A lot 200 fancy Cigar Cases, Manilla and A lot 130 Shirt Studs, Gold, Pearl, Ivery &c. A lot 1500 Hair Brushes, great variety

A lot +500 Clothes Brushes
A lot -2000 Nail and Tooth Brushes
A lot -250 Knives assorted lor
A lot -300 guard Chains, silk, steel, steel

A lot-580 silk Braces, extra A lot—100 bottles Oil Soap
A lot—150 Cologne Water
A lot—500 cakes Soap, finey
A lot—300 prs Coat Clasps
A lot—600 Wallels and Pocket Books A lot—150 boxes Tailors' crayons A lot—200 Tape measures A lot -500 travelling Trunks A lot-600 Valises and Carpet Bags

A lot-of Sundries, Perfumery, &c., very cheap. DRESSING GOWNS. A lot-275 of Russia Robes A lot-600 of Prints A lot-475 of Velvet A lot-328 of De Laines, &c.

WINTER CLOTHING. I will close up the balance of last Winter's Clothing at about ONE HALF ITS COST, viz: Blacket Overcoats, Wave Beaver do, Broadcloth and Satinent do, French Travelling do, Broadcloth and Pilot Capes and

FOR THE WORKINGMAN.

4 00 to 5 00 A lot-1200 Green Jackets, figured and 4 00 to 5 00 A lot—200 Mole Skin Jackets ". and Tweed Coats 1 75 to 3 50 BOYN' CLOTHING. Chenp Linen Frocks and Sacks

87 to 1 75
Polka Su ts Cloth, Blue, Green, Black, &c. 4 00 to 7 00
75 to 1 20
Venetian and Greeian and Gambroom 2 25 to 5 00 37 to 1 00 2 50 to 6 00

1 50 to 3 00 2 00 to 3 50 Venetian

2 00 to 3 50
2 00 to 6 50
3 00 to 6 50
4 50 to 8 00
Pants, Brondcloth and Cassimere
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Tweed, Linea and Gambroon
Blue and Mixed Safinet
Vests of black and figured satin and 8 75 to 5 50 2 50 to 3 75 6 00 to 10 00 2 25 to 3 50.

1 50 to 2 00 1 25 to 2 25 " Marseilles, &c., assorted lots

The above ASTOUNDING LOW PRICES may as-37 to 75 to 15 to 15 to 15 to 1 50 to 15 to 1 50 to 15 to 1 50 to 152 and purchasers by the single Garment, will please bring 42 to 50 this advertisement, and satisfy the maselves of the fact. 75 to 1 12 Balance of stosk on hand in the Fall, to be CLOSED 1 37 to 1 87 UP AT AUCTION.

Oak Hall, BOSTON MAIN ENTRANCE.

32 Ann Street. 62 to 75
75 to 87
25 to 62

NEARLY OPPOSITE MERCHANTS' ROW.
Boston, July 3, 1847.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber being under the necessity of calling in his debts, would say to his friends and patrons one and all, that an immediate attention to the payment of the same, will confer a favor on the subscriber phyment of the same, will conter a favor on the subscriber and save all further trouble. Likewise all those having demands against the subscriber are requested to present them for settlement.

The same business will be carried on at the old stand formerly occupied by Enoch Poor. Goods will be sold for cash at the towest prices they can be afforded, and every sindeavor made to suit all those who may favor him with their patronare.

their patronage
The subscriber tenders his thanks for past favors and hopes to merrit a continuance of the same. Feeling desirous of obtaining a living by a fair course of trade, he solicits from his friends in this community their encourage-

Danvers, June 26, 1817. J. C. FERRIN New Goods!! New Goods!!! ECEIVED this day two cases rich Dress Goods.

Consisting of many new and elegant styes of De june 19

Corner of Chesnut and Lowell Sts. Lains, Cashmere De Lains, Oregons, Superior Cashmere ch Gingham Muslins, Organdy do, Embos-1 25 to 1 62 sed do, Plaid Mourning do, Rou Printed Lawns, Striped Printed do, Paramatus, Alpaceas, Silk and Cotton Warps; French English and, American, Prints; Lancasten Ging 25 to 37 hams, indianas, Silk and cotton Velvet, Irish Linens, Lancasten newest pattern. Also French, English, German, & American Broad Cloths, New Style Doe Skins, Cassimeres and Sattinets; and the best Styles of bleached and Brown

Cottons, an assortment of new Styles Hats and Caps 87 to 1 00 &c, &c. the subscriber offers as desirable a stock as can be found in this market and at the Lowest Prices. Purchasers are respectfully invited to call.
April 1 8 m O.

O. F.BATCHELDER April 1 JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, JR. PAINTER AND GLAZIER. Has removed his shop from Central to Lowell street, (Nearly opposite the Engine House).

Particular attention paid to SIGN PAINTING, PAPERING, and IMITATIONS OF WOOD &

MARBLE. Seed Oats and Grass Seed 1 00 bushels Killam Oats.
50 "Herds' Grass Seed.
For sale by O. F. BATCHELDER.

2m EAVY IPSWICH HOSE for Children.—15 doz Double Threaded Mode Colored Cotton Hose, from the Ipswich Manufacturing Company, just received and selling at 12 1-2 ots a pair, at the Hosiery R. H. CHAMBERLAIN. 00 to I 50 Store of Salem, June 26.

At No. 2 Allen's Building. 87 to 1 00
1 50 to 2 00
Emblematic and ornamental cards, of superior design and execution.
Also, Pass Books of every variety,—Blank Books, of 75 to 87 Various descriptions, a fine article of covered Slates for little Girls and Boys. Extra Cap and Quarto Post patron and Extra Cap and Quarto Post patron and Post patr

50 to 75 also a general assortment of miscellaneous Books and 87 to 1 00 Stationery. 00 to 1 50 Any Books not on hand ordered at the shortest notice. 87 to 2 00 Every article sold as cheap as they can be purchased in Salem, Boston or els where. Please call and see if it is not so.

P. S. Orders received for Book Binding promptly executed in a workmanlike manner. PRESCOTT'S PERU.

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75 to 1 00

17 to 1 50

Win H Prescot, anthor of the Conquest of Mexico, by GEORGE CREAMER, Lyade Place, july 3 PRESCOTT'S PERU.

I ISTORY of the Conquest of Pero, with a pre-hunjuary view of the civilization of the Incas, by Win H Prescott, author of Conquest of Mexico, the lowest prices for cash.

12 to 100 Ferdinand and Isabella, etc. Just from the Press of the Harpers and for sale by W&SBIVES, july 3 232 Essex street.

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Marking Down LADIES' EXCHANGE.

25 to 50

12 to 50

6 to 25.

12 to 17

6 to 12

6 to 50

GEO. W. WARREN & CO.

NVITE the attention of all purchasers of

DRY GOODS, to their large stock of New Goods, Fancy and Staple. 3 to 12
2 00 to 2 50
75 to 2 00
cheap.

8 to 12
Being anxious to 'run off the whole of our Spring and Summer Fabrics, we shall offer them at such prices as will attend to buyers; and to make it still more attractive, we shall offer all our Goods at equally low rates.

Our Shawl Department \$5 75 '0.6 50 contains every var.ety of Shawls now worn for dress of \$2 to 3 50 trayel, particularly in SUMMER SHAWLS, new styless 4 to 5 00 normal styless of CRAPE SHAWLS AND HDKFS, and State of CRAPE MANTLES, has been received this week, and will be solid cheen. this week, and will be sold cheap.

Our Silk Department contains upwards of 40,000 yards including all RICH DRESS SILKS, Foulard Silks, Black and Blue Black Dress Silks, Black Silks for Mantillas and Vistes. Lining Silks, &c. &c. and all will be marked at very low prices. Our Immense Stock

A lot—2000 prs Canada Grey pants \$1-75 to 3 00 A lot—2780 prs Satinet blue and mixed \$1 to 2 00 A lot—10.500 Overhauls and Overhaul Mourning Goods. FURNISHING or HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, LINENS,

Muslin: Domestic Goods. Flamels, all our Embroideries. Gloves, Hosiery, Laces, &c., and every thing for Men's or Boy's wear, will be marked at very low rates.

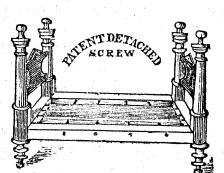
10.000 yards M de Laines, at 12 1-2c and 1s.

3,000 yards Imported Muslins, fast colors, 1s.

3,000 yards Best French Prints, yard wide, 1s.

Cases BRILLIANTES, yard wide, is, and many other bargains—too many to specify. bargains—too many to specify.

GEO. W. WARREN & CO. 192 Washington treet, june 12



LINDLEY'S PATENT BEDSTEADS. HE subscribers being Agents for the sale of the above, would invite the attention of the pubof the above, would invite the attention of the pub-lic to the same, as they are superior to any ever invented; they can be put up or taken down in one minute, are firm-er than any other when up, and afford no refuge for bugs. They also manufacture and have for sale, the celebrat-

SPRING BABY JUMPERS,
which will relieve mothers of the trouble of tending their
children, and will learn them to walk before they can
stand. The Ladies are invited to call and examine them. —A large assortment of— REFRIGERATORS, just finished, and for sale cheaper

nan ever.

—Also—
SHOWER BATHS, at reduced prices.
PALM LEAF and WITCH HAZEL, for Bads, etc. t their Furniture Rooms, 273 Essex street, near Mechanic Hall, Salem.
MANNING & SARGENT.

HAY CUTTERS.

THE subcriber having been appointed Agent for the sale of Taylor's Patent Hay Cutters will keep constantly on hand a good assortment which he will sell at ARNEY WILEY. VESTS FOR 75 CENTS.

ININ PANTS, made from the Amoskeag Denhams. A good article for farmers. For sala at CAELTON'S Clothing Ware House.

OSBORNE & WHIDDEN. Painters, Glaziers & Paperers, NO 10 PARK STREET, DANVERS.

Particular attention to SIGN PAINTING MITATIONS OF WOOD, MARBLE BRONZE, GROUND GLASS, &c.

R. H. FARRANT, Decorative Upholsterer AND DEALER IN

FANCY TRIMMINGS, No 1 PHENIX BUILDING, SALEM. s riptions of Upholstery Work finished in fashionable

For Sale or to Let. THE subscriber will sell or let his Dwelling House structed on Main street, nearly opposite the Danvers Bank, on reasonable terms. Said house is convenient for two families and has been the CAREY; paired and painted. waten and Clock Repairing.

HE subscriber would inform the citizens of Dan vers and vicinity, that he has established him elfat No. 2 ALLEN'S BUILDING, for the purpose of carrying on the Watch and Clock Repairing business, and hopes by strict attention to siness, and doing his work well, to merit a share of atronage. N. CONANI. ... N. B. JEWELRY REPAIRED, and a good assortment of WATCH GLASSES, constantly on

South Danvers, Aug 30, 1845. TO LET-ior one or more years, -the Cottage House and Barn, near Crane River Brook, with from one to furty acres of lanc. oss soion may be had on the 1st day of April.
Inquire of JOHN PAGE, North Danvers.
March 17, 1817.

OURTAIN FIXTURES at reduced prices, Tho subscriber has received a large supply of Ameran Improved Curtain Fixtures, which he offers for sale at prices which cannot fail to suit the most economical. Those in want of the best article now in using the same, by calling at 226 Essex street.

A PEW MORE OF THE SAME SORT.

UST received another case of those cheap Wide Philadelphia Room Papers, with bright colors—at Philadelphia Sure corner of Essex and Wash.

the Paper Hanging Store corner or Essex and Washington sfreets, Salom. june 26 NEW JEWELRY. THE subscriber has just received an assortment of new Jewelry, consisting of a great variety of Camoe Cluster, single stone and Enameled Pins; Rings, Bracelets, &c., which are offered for sale at

Jewelry, of every description, manufactured to or-WM. ARCHER, Jr.

147 Essex street, Lynde Place,

LORRAINE'S PILLS.

All persons require Facts.

A hacking cough constantly annoyed me!

good satisfaction, better than any other pills which

we have in our market. I think in a short time they will take the place of others. We have had no fault found with them whatever; but, on the contra

Respectfully yours,

N. B. I never took more than one pill at a time

gave mmediate relief, and have entirely cured me.
Respecifully, your ob't serv't,
JAMES CODSON, Esq.

April 20th 1844.

Sir,—For the last few months I have been afflicad with a severe pain in both sides, at times so hard that I could scarcely get my breath. * * * * !t

New England Office and General Depot, No. 10

Yours respectfully,
J.E.F. MARSH:
AGENTS

BOND'S PERMANENT MARKING INK,

OR writing with a Quill pen upon Linen.

SCHOOL SLATES,

ARIOUS sizes—a fresh supply just received and for sale cheap by GEO. CREAMER,

151 Essex st, Lynde Place.

Marblehead—E. Arnold. Topsfield—B. P. Adams

Bath, Maine. July 16th, 1844,

A severe pain, in both sides cured!!

oing to bed.
Yours respectfully,
W. M. HALSTAL

ificates from our citizens.

ind that on going to bed.

June 1st; 1844

Boston, Mass.,

E. MASON.

Chelsea. Jan- 3d, 1844

Lowell, Mass., }

ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS.

JAMES FREDERICK FOSTER

Continues to manufacture all the various approved to warrious approved to where the habeen for the last ten year-and his residence and basinoss being both in the same building, be done and basinoss being both in the same building, be can be used at home contributions to the world ses, may be had at this establishment. Whispating I aloca and Ear Trumpets, that will enable a person to converse low with one that is hard of hearing.

All ladies in want of Abdominal Supporters or Trusses, waited on by his wife, Mrs. Caroline D. Foster, who

CERTIFICATES.

From Dr. John C. Warren, of Boston.

Having had occasion to observe, that some persous afficted with Hernia, having suffered much from the want of skilful workmen in accommodating Trusses to the pecularities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster, to supply the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath.—After some months of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is well acquainted with the manufacture of these instruments, and ingenious in accommodat ture of these instruments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel my ug them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself called upon to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the public, as a purson well fitted to their wants in regard to these important articles.

JOHN C. WARREN, M. D., Boston.

JOHN C. WARREN, M. D., Boston.

From Dr. Greene, Boston.

I have sent many patients to be fitted with Trusses and Abdominal Supporters, by James F. Foster, and he has unformly given full satisfaction in their application.

The benefit of such instruments is often lost, in consequence of their imperfect construction, and from neglect in properly fitting them; on this account, I am in the habits of sanding nations to Mr. Foster, confidently believing that he will give them a good article, and see that they are well fitted.

H. B. C. GREENE, M. D.

well fitted.

From Dr. Robbins, Raxbury.

Since the death of Mr. John Beath, I have used, in preference to all other Trusses those made, by Mr. J. F. Foster, of Boston.

P. G. ROBBINS, M. D. Boston, April 27th, 1816.

The undersigned is familiar with the ability of Mr. J. The undersigned is rainful.

F. Foster, to manufacture trusses of the various kinds of Supporters and other apparatus required by invalids, and fully believes that the character of his work will favora

bly compare with that of other artists.
J. V. C. SMITH,



C. A. DEARBORN, NO. 120 BOSTON ST., SALEM, Tin, Glass, Brittania and Japan Wares

STOVES

the most improved patterns, viz:—Stuart's Hathaway Etna, Orrs and Menrs's Patents, American Air Tight and Washington Air-Tight. Parlor Stoves, of every description.

Also—LEAD PIPE, COPPER PUMPS, &c.

THE NEW SPRING STYLE HATS

ARE SELLING AT STEPHEN OSBORNE'S, A ND he respectfully invites the attention of his customers and the public, to his superfine MOLE SKIN and FUR HATS, which for lightness, beauty, and and FUR HATS, which for lightness, be durability, are admired by all.

SUPERFINE AND LOW PRICED

CAPS? In a great variety of new and approved styles.
Particular Caps and Hars made to order.
apr 3 183 Essex Street, Salem NEW BOOKSTORE.

151 Essex Street, Lynde Place. 151 A few doors East of the Museum.) GEORGE CREAMER

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public that he has taken the above store and armshed the same with a complete assortment of SCHOOL, MISCELLANEOUS, JUVENILE & ACCOUNT BOOKS;

ngether with a select stock of Fine and Staple Stationery, Cutlery, Music, and Fancy Goods,
(All of which wille sold at a fair advance from cost,) vis

School Baks.

of the latest editions, in good substantial bindings. Blank Books. Lepgers, Journals, Day, Record, Memorandum and Pass Books, very cheap.
Account Books, of any Bibles.

Quarto, Octavo, Pew and Pattern, made to order at the Schottes Bibles, in great varishortes notice.

Pray at very low prices of all kinds used by the ferent denominations, and of interiors, Coast Pilots us latest editions. ment of Seamon's Stateman tus latest editions.

prices; Note, Perforated Envelope, Cartridge, Tissue Cards.

Constantly on hand a com-Steel Pens and Quills. plete assortment of Perkins
& Mann's Enamelled, Stylographic, Pearl Surface and
Colored Cards, for sale at

Colored Cards, for sale at the manufacturer's prices. INK.

The best quality of lack Blue and Red Ink, b the bottle or measure. Cutlery and Pencils. Cullery and Pencils.
Rodgers's, Crook's and other minifacture of Dosk, Pen and Pocket Knives, Razors and Scissors. Also, superior American Cutlery of the Waterville manufacture.—
Gold and Silver Pencils in great variety; common Lead Pencils of all qualities.

The best quality of lack Blue and Red Ink, b the bottle or measure.

Printing and Binding.

Orders for Printing and Binding of every description received and executed with neatness and despatch.

Miscellaneous and Fancy Goods.

Pocket Books; Card Cases, Hair Brushes; Wafers; Wafer cups, Letter Stamps; Gunter's Scales; Sand Boxes an all articles usually found with Booksellers. A A share of patronage solicited. Salem, Dec 26, 1846.

CARPET PAPER. Another lot just received, of the best quality, at 30 Lawrence Place, Salem.

6 1-4 CENTS A ROLL. ROLLS Paper Hansings at the acxiensive Paper Hanging and Crockery Ware Establishment—warranted to lay well—for sale by S. B. FOSTER,

30 Lawrence Place, Salem.

SALEM FURNITURE & FEATHER WARE-HOUSE. 2051-2 ESSEX STREET. 2051-2 (Second Door East from the Market...)
SALEM, MASS.

racity

Looking-glassd plates re-sett.

Furnitureepaire and re-varnished.

J.W. grateful for past favors, solicits a continuance of the same.

DR. J. A. ROBINSON. SURGEON DENTIST,

SALEM,

VOULD respectfully give notice that he has removed from his old stand, oposite the City Hall, to No 20 Washington street recently occupied by A. E. Phillips, where he is ready to perform all operation in Dentistry, in a most thorough and work-manifie manner. His experience and success in inserting whole sets either by atmospheric pressure or springs, enables him to furnish them at rates which cannot fail to suit those in want of an article of superior anality.

Remember in all cases that you are not deceived by thing that appear to be facts.

Pills have in their composition two of the most valuable medicines in the world, viz: Sarsaparilla and Tomatoes. These two articles need no praise, neither of the celebrated Lorraine' Pills, when they have once been taken. SALEM,

of an article of superior quality.

His method of inserting Teeth, both singly and on plate with or without Gums, has been found to be satisfactory and successful as combining beauty of finish and adaptation, with all the requisits of mustication and articulation.

Particular attention paid to filling Teeth so as to render them serviceable for many years, and also to the regulation of Children's Teeth.

N. B. For sale as above, a first rate article of TOOTH POWDER.

Once been taken.

Physicians, and people of every class are willing ocome forward and announce, in the most public manner, that they have been cured of long standing complaints—after all other medicines had failed. In act there can be no doubt but that Lorraine's vegtable Pills is the best medicine ever offered to the public.

Sec a firm public statements of men of truth ad vegacity

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE.

The subscriber has been appointed agent or Danvers and vicinity, of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. This Company is formed upon the surest foundation. Its rates are based upon the latest and best observations of the decrements of life, according to the experience of the oldest of the English Companies It is the most carefully managed of any of the kind in the country, and has been thus far remarkably successful.

Since commmencing. February 1st, 1844, to April 1st, truly miserable, as everybody told me that I was in a

and has been thus far remarkably successful.

Since commmencing, February 1st, 1844, to April 1st, 1846, has issued 936 policies.

The amounts from 200 to \$10,000 each.

Net fund accumulated (owing to the favorable turn of risks thus far) \$89,500 besides guarantee capital.

Surplus to be refunded to members at the end of every five years from December. 1842.

Surplus to be retunded to memors at the end of every five years from December, 1843.

Die ctas — Willard Phillips, Robert Hooper, William Parsons, Charles P. Curtis, Francis C. Lowell, James Read George W. Kuhn, William W. Stone, R. B. Forbes Peter Wainwright, Thomas A. Dexter, Otis Tufts.

Pesident—Willard Phillips. Sec'y—Jonathan Amory.

A person in his thirtieth year in order to secure one hundred dollars to his family at his decease, pays annually. during his life, \$2 23; or he pays \$22 80 to insure \$1000.

Any one in the 24th year of his age, who needs a credit Any one in the 24th year of his age, who needs a credit of \$500 for three years, to begin business, where the only obstacle to his obtaining the credit is the uncertainty of life, may obtain the same by paying annually, for that period, \$5.15. Or if he needs \$5,000, he gets the credit by

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Life insurance is bettet appreciated by the community, with every day, and it cannot be long before its benefits will be as generally acknowledged as those of fire insurance are new.

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HOUSE KEEPING ARTICLES AND FANCY Agricultural Tools and Ploughs PLOUGH CASTINGS, FRICTION ROLLERS AND CRANKS,

Iron and Copper Pumps and Lead Pipe, WINDOW GLASS, CAMPHENE. AMPHENE LAMPS, HANGING, SIDE AND

ASTRAL—A GREAT VARIETY OF STYLES, Cut Glass, Britannia, Brass, Bronze and Mautle Lamps CARPENTER'S TOOLS,

HOUSE TRIMMINGS. Shoe Makers' Tools, Nails, Thread and Pegs BOILER DOORS AND OVEN MOUTHS, Furnaces, Cast Iron Hollow Ware, Tubs, Pails
Mats, Cut Nails, Emery, Zinc, Lead, &c.

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A. BROOKS, Sec'y.
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W. D. NORTHEND, Agent for Danvers.

WILLIAM D. NORTHEND,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.
Office in ALLEN'S BUILDING, over the WARREN BANK
Danvers, Sept 29, 1845.

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Writing with a Quill pen upon Linen,
Silk or Cotton, without the use of any preparation.
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This composition claims a preference over every other, that can be used in a similar manner, in the facility with which it flows from the pen, and the intense black the being produced by it almost immediately assumes upon being heated or exposed to the sun's rays; and in the abeing produced by it almost immediately assumes upon being heated or exposed to the sun's rays; and in the abeing produced by it almost immediately assumes upon being heated or exposed to the sun's rays; and in the abeing produced by it almost immediately assumes upon being heated or exposed to the sun's rays; and in the abeing produced by it almost immediately assumes upon being heated or exposed to the sun's rays; and in the abeing produced by it almost immediately assumes upon being heated or exposed to the sun's rays; and in the abeing produced by it almost immediately assumes upon being heated or exposed to the sun's rays; and in the abeing produced by it almost immediately assumes upon being heated or exposed to the sun's rays; and in the abeing produced by it almost immediately assumes upon being heated or exposed to the sun's rays; and in the abeing produced by it almost immediately assumes upon being the destroying destroying occasion to its

ALFRED A. ABBOTT. Attorney and Counsellor at Law Office in Felton's (late Osborne's) Bui ding, Danvers March 29th.

Essex Health Insurance Company. THIS Company held its first Annual Meets ting, June 7th, 1847, and re-organized by the choice of the following Board of Directors, viz.

JOHNSAFFORD, OLIVER BREWSTER,

OHN P. JEWETT & CO., No 23 Cornhill Boston, and 193 Essex street, Salem, have just puplished one of the most valuable works for Farmers, ever issued from the American press, entitled, The American Veterinarian, or Diseases of Domestic Animals, showing the causes, symptoms, and Remedies, and Rules for Restoring and Preserving Health by good management, with directions for Training and Breeding; by S. W. Cole, editor of the Agricultural Department Boston Cultivator.

Mr. Cole has spent several years in compiling, and testing the facts which he now offers to the Farmers of this country. He has produced a work of great value to every man who keeps but a single Horse or Cow, but to the practical Farmer its value can hardly be over-esti-mated. The whole subject of the Treatment of Domestic Animals is treated in the most thorough manner, com prising the Horse, Ox, Cow, Sheep, Hog, Dogs, Hens, Turkeys, Geese, Birds, Bees, &c., &c. The whole is comprised into one volume of 288 closely printed pages, with 7 beautiful wood engravings, firmly bound in leather. To be sold at the low price of 50 cents, in order to bring it within the means of every man. No pains or expense have been spared on the part of the author of the publishers to produce a work worthy a place in every

Farmer's Library.

For sule at the principal Book and Agricultural Store n the country. mch 27
The above is for sale in this town, at the Bookstore of

DEACH MOUNTAIN R. A. COAL, from the children who occupy seats will be the same

To all who may be called for off the Mainst. or who may go beyond the limits above named, the children who have the children who have the same to all who may be called for off the Mainst. or who may go beyond the limits above named, the children who have not the children who Sir. In February last, I took a sudden cold, after which a hacking cough constantly annoyed me, and this, combined with my other maladies, rendered me uperior article, of the various sizes, will be 12 1-2 cents, or 10 tickets for \$1. con sumption. Since, I have taken LORRAINE'S PILLS

rime article.

LEIGH COAL, a prime article for furnaces and stoves
MIDLOTHIAN COAL, for Smith's use. a prime article.

Also—WOOD, BARK, LIME and HAY. For sale

REMOVAL. HE subscriber having removed to Store No 147 Essex street, (Lynde Place,) would respect 1lly Essex street, (Lynde Place,) would respect illy nytte the attention of the public to his Stock of WATCHES, EWELRY & FANCY GOODS, ry, they have been praised loudly. I think we

consisting of Gold and Silver Lever, Lepine and Verge Watches; ould have quite a number of highly respectable cer Gold and Silver Guard and Fob Chains; Gold and Silver Pencils: Gold and Stone Finger Rings;

Cameo and Stone Pins; Ear Hoops; Lockets; Gold and Silver Keys; Sir I transmit to you an account of my case for publication, believing it to be my duty. I have been contined with the Rheumatism nearly the whole winter, have had some of the best physicians of Boston and could get nothing that would relieve me more han temporarily. I heard of the wonderful virtues f Lorraine's Pills, I had no faith whatever, but I had the wonderful with the country of the wonderful with the wonderful with the column fact, that when I had Gold and Silver Speciacles; do do Eye Glasses; Silver Spoons; do Butter and Fruit Knives; Plated Fruit Buskets and Tea Seis; Britannia Tea Sets and Castors; Thermometers; Gilt Watch Stands, etc.

Grateful for the liberal patronage heretofore exten ed to him, he would respectfully solicit a continunc took them, and it is a solemn fact that when I had taken but eight pills! my Rheumatism had entirely left me, and I have remained well ever since. of the same at the new store.

WILLIAM ARCHER Jr.

147 Essex street, Lynde Plac, Salem

S. AUGUSTUS CARLTON W. M. HALSTAL

Inable to raise the Hands to the Head!

Sir—For three years, Scrolula had produced such effect upon my constitution, that I was unable to raise my hand; the bones were in different places destroyed by ulcertion, and I feared it might reach the brain or vital organs. My pains were violent.

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Vestings, the brain or vital organs. My pains were violent— all medicines recommended did no good. At last, I tried LORRAINE'S VEGETABLE PILLS, which the most reasonable terms.

He will also keep constantly on hand and for sale good supply of Gentlemen's Furnishing Articles, iz:-READY MADE PANTS, VESTS, and OVER

HAULS; Scaris, Handkerchiefs, Collars, Dickeys, Suspenders, &c., HATS AND CAPS.

of the latest fashion. A share of patronage is solicited.

COMBS! COMBS! A large assortment of Suem and Imitation Back Combs—just received and for sale very low at 147 Essex sirce, Lynde Place.
may 22 WILLIAM ARCHER, jr Sir: I could !! the whole of the Sentinel with similar letters to the above, but believing the above extracts will serve for useful purposes for the present LETTER ENVELOPES.

ROM 17 cents to \$1 a hundred—large assortment just opened and for sale low by july 3 GEO, CREAMER, 151 Essex st. WINDOW CURTAINS.

Lynn, Dec. 17th, 1843

Sir; I have sold all the pills I last had of you please send another lot immediately. The sale of Lorraine's vegetable Pills is rapidly on the increase they are becoming year, popular Lealington, and they are becoming year, popular to the sale of they are becoming very popular. I sell more and BOW DOIN'S

more every day. As a curative medicines and purifier fact I have noticed, interbey stand unrivalled. One fluds any fault with them; they have wrough them DAGUERREOTYPE GALLERY. Removed to No. 208 Essex Street, opposite the Market very great cures. One lady, who has been confined to the house and bed, a great part of the time, for twenty years, is now cured and able to work most of ent room with an excellent axyon and conveni-which he is enabled to take impressions almost instanta-neously, and with ease to the eye of the sitter; thus a neously, and with ease to the eye of the sitter; thus a voiding the unpleasant expression so common in Daguer-reotype Likenesses taken by the usual side light. Mr. B. has recently obtained one of the largest instruments now in use for taking Family Groups, copying Portrait Miniatures, Landscapes, &c., without reversing. No labor nor expense is spared in obtaining all the improvements in the art. He warrants his pictures not to fade, and to retain their brilliancy. Miniatures taken without regard to weather. Small children's taken in fair weather, instantly. If An assortment of Gold and Plated Lockets, Frames. Cases, &c., kept for sale. Prices varying according to the different size and style of sitting. the time, after having taken 3 boxes only of Lor raine's Pills!! I might name many other cases where the cures have been as great, but have not Danvers—Sylvester Proctor, Joseph Shed. New Mills, Stimson. North Parish—. M. Haley Plains. Beverly Stephen Baker he different size and style of sitting.

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A good article of Neats Foot Oil, constantly on hand.

Danvers, June 7, 1846.

EASTERN RAILROAD

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. N and after Thursday, April 1st, 1847, Transileave Eastern Railroad Depot, Eastern Avenue. Commercial street, Boston. For Salem, 7,83-4, 10 1:2 Am. 12, 21-2, 3 1.2, 6 1-4, 7 1-2, P.M.

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Portsmouth, 7 A.M., 2 1-2, 5 P.M.

Portland, 7 A.M., 2 1-2 P.M.

And for Boston,

From Portland 7 1-2 A.M., 3 P.M.

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Grateful for past fivors, the undersigned respectfully solicits a conlinuance thereof and promises that nothing shall be wanting on his part to promote the comfort and convenince of all who may favor him.

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When the keen shafts of malice, Of hatred, envy, pride, Have pierced the trusting bosom Which would not, could not chide; Yea, when men falsely charge us With crimes of darkest bue, 'Father,' we cry, 'forgive them, They know not what they do!'

And when, in our distresses, Pretended friends betray, And blight in sorrow's season, Hopes of a happier day; And when their false professions Lie open to our view, 'Father,' we cry, forgive them; They know not what they do!

And though the murderous dagger Be lifted up on high, To pierce us in a moment When no kind aid was nigh; Ven when the dark assessing 'Father,' we cry, 'forgive them; They know not what they do!'

And when our names are slander'd, Our characters made black, And calumny draws near us, With venom in its track; Still, still for those who hate us. Who once our friendship knew. 'Father,' we cry, 'forgive them; They know not what they do!'

'Tis hard-it is not human-To bear with scorn and wrong, Life's greatest ills to suffer With patience deep and long; Yet it is right and Christian, Therefore, when foes pursue, 'Father,' we cry, 'forgive them; They know not what they do!'

THE VORK-OUSE BOY. Arr-"Mistletoe Bough."

The great coats hung in the vork-'ouse hall, The vite 'ats shone on the vite-vashed wall; And the paupers were all blithe and gay, A keepin' their Christmas 'oliday: Ven the Master he cried with a savage leer, "You'll all get soup for your Christmas cheer!" Oh! the vork-'ouse boy! Oh! the vork-'ouse boy!

At length all ov us to bed vas sent: But a boy vas a missin'-in search ve vent! We sought him above and ve sought him below. And ve sought him vith faces of grief and vo! Ve sought in each corner, each kettle, each pot! In the vater butt looked-but found him not! And veeks rolled on, and ye all were told That the vork-'ouse boy had been Burked and sold!

Oh! the vork-'ouse boy! Oh! the verk-'ouse boy!

But ven the soup coppers repair did need, The copper-smith came and there he see'd A dollop of bones he grizzling there, In the leg of the trowsers the boy did, year! To gain his fill the lad did stoop, And dreadful to tell-he vas biled into soup! And ye all of us said, and ve said it with sneers, That he was pushed in by the overseers!

Oh! the vork-'ouse boy! Oh! the vork-'ouse boy!

all, but it shows itself in denying ourselves, not in oppressing others. We see persons spending dollar after market-woman. Such things are disgraceful if not dis-silk bag, ornamented with a large black ribbon. He ed his head and looked at him, as much as to say, had remained in the freezers from Tuesday to Wednes-

Miscellany.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

A correspondent of the National Intelligencer gives the following interesting shetch of the personal appearance His enunciation was deliberate justly emphasized, very

adelphia, has freshly awakened my own reminiscences of the same scene. Its vivid truth cannot be surpassed. I action, but not oppressed by it. There was ever about SLEDGE, to see who should take them both.—Cincinstood with him on that stone platform, before the door of the man something which impressed the observer with a the hall, elevated by a few steps from the pavement, conviction that he was exactly fully equal to what he had when the carriage of the president drew up. It was as to do. He was never hurried, never negligent, but he describes it, white, or rather of a cream-color, paint- seemed prepared for the occasion, be it what it might. resenting the four seasons. The horses, according to my ecollection, were white, in unison with the carriage.as he alighted, and ascending the steps, paused upon the platform, looking over his shoulder, in an attitude that possessed, in a degree never equaled by any human bewould have furnished an admirable subject for the pencil he was preceded by two gentlemen, bearing long white propriety. It never forsook him, and deeply and involwands, who kept back the eager crowd that pressed on every side, to get a nearer view. At that moment, I stood so near that I might have touched his clothes, but I of course forgotten; indeed I was not of an age to appreshould as soon have thought of touching an electric bat- ciate them; but the air, the manner, the tones, have tery. I was penetrated with a veneration amounting to not left my mental vision, and even now seem to vibrate the deepest awe.

Nor was this a feeling of a school-boy only it pervaded, I believe, every human being that approached Washington; and I have been told that, even in his social and convivial hours, this feeling in those who were honored to share them, never suffered intermission. I saw him a landred times afterwards, but never with any other than that same feeling. The Almighty, who raised up for our hour of need a man so peculiarly prepared for its whole dread responsibility, seems to have put an impress of sacredness, upon his own instrument. The first sight of the man struck with involuntary homage and prepared everything around him to obey. When he "addressed himself to speak," there was an unconscious suspension of the breath, while every eye was raised in expectation. At the time I speak of he stood in silence, and had that statue-like air which mental greatness alone can bestow. As he turned to enter the building and was ascending the stair-case leading to the congressional hall, I glided along unperceived, almost under cover of the skirts of his dress, and entered instantly after him into the lobby of the house which was of course in session to receive him.

On either hand from the entrance stood a large iron stove; and resolved to secure the unhoped for privi- He was a human lookin horse and nothin' shorter .-- pants, and rough straw hat of home manufacture. His lege I had so unexpectedly obtained, I clambered, boy- He was always looking for stars, and carried his tail fair companion was dressed in blue striped cotton frock, like on this stove, (fortunately then not much heated,) like the National flag on the 4th of July. But he wouldn't pink cotton apron, fine bonnet, and coarse brogan shoes and from that faverable elevation, enjoyed for the firs, work-he was above it. He'd almost stop when he without any stockings. time, (what I have since so many thousand times wit- see his shadow following him, for fear he might be These were their wedding dresses, and their severe There was an air of composure, of reflection of gentle- load of stone, and drove down to Sam Howett's tavern. to the old lady, my mother, who was properly busy manly and polished dignity, which has fled, or lingers Here he stopped before the door, unharnessed his near among the pots and kettles.

with here and there "a relic of the olden time." now is when an impressive speech is in the act of deliv- drink, and waited around until-some man should come but there's the 'Squire just drove up. he'll splice you in ery. On Washington's entrance, the most profound and along who wanted to speculate. He hadn't been wait- less than no time,'—so out she bolted, to give that imdeath-like stillness prevailed. House, lobbies, gallery, in' long when he see some feller comin' up the road like portant functionary due notice of the business in hand, all were wrapped in the deepest attention; and the souls all possessed, his hosses under a full run, while he was of that assemblage seemed peering from their eyes, on sawin the bit and hollerin, Wo! wo! with all his the noble figure which deliberately, and with an unaffec- might and main. He managed to stop 'em after he speaker's chuir. I well remembed, standing at the head hoss an't; and tho' he's the best hoss I ever owned, of the senate, that tall, square, somewhat gaunt form of yet, blast my eyes if I don't git shut of him.'
Mr Jefferson, conspicuous from his scarlet waistcout,
Well, just then out comes Bob and mounted bright blue cont, with broad bright buttons, as by his on just as if he was goin' to drive off, when says ster gave simple and satisfactory answers to all the quesquick and penetrating nir, and high-boned Scottish cast he of features. There, too, stood Gen Knox, the secretary 'Hallo, of war, in all the sleck rotundity of his low statue, with a bold and florid face, open, firm, and manly in Its ex-

But I recollect that my boyish eye was caught by the of mine. appearance of De Yrujo, the Spanish ambrassador. He stood in the rear of the chair, a little on one side, cover_ ed with a splendid diplomatic dress, decorated with or- cle in play. ders, and carrying under his arm an immense chapeau brus, edged with white ostrich feathers. He was a man totally different in his air and manner from all around him, and the very antipodes especially of the man on aw many other very striking figures grouped about and behind the speaker's chair, but I do not know their names, and had no one to ask; besides, I dared not open

The president, having seated himself, remained in stlenge, secenely contemplating the legislature before him, whose members now resumed their seats, waiting for the horses were exchanged. Bob had got his clock, and speech. No house of worship, in the most solemn paus- the stranger got into his wagon; took his lines and bidlarge and crowded chamber.

Washington was dressed precisely as Stuart has pain- stranger whip and coax-not an inch could he get. ted him in Lord Lansdown's full length portrait—in a There sat Bob, laughing in his sleeve, almost ready to Cincinnati News. full suit of the richest black velvet, with diamond knee- burst, to see how the stranger was trying to and couldn't Economy is a good thing, and should be practiced by buckles, and square silver buckles set upon shoes japan. Not a word did the stranger say, however; but after he ned with the most scrupulous neatness, black silk stock- got tired, and had given up trying any more, he came there was a great commotion among several persons ings, his shirt ruffled at the breast and wrists, a light and sat down on the horse block. dollar foolishly one hour, and in the next trying to save dress sword, his hair profusely powdered, fully dressed, a five penny piece of a wood-sawyer, coal-heaver or so as to project at the sides, and gathered behind in a his riboons— Going along, says he. The sorrel turn- the close of the Fair a quantity of ice-creams which

At length, thrusting his hand within the side of his cont, he drew forth a roll of manuscript, which he opened and rising, held it in his hand, while in a rich, deep sonorous voice, he read the opening address to congress. distinct and accompanied with an air of deep solemnity, The description given by a previous correspondent, of as being the utterance of a mind profoundly impressed Washington's approach to the Halls of congress in Phil- with the dignity of the act in which it was occupied; conscious of the whole responsibility of its position and I came away they were playing a game of OLD however, that they are all in a fair way speedlily to ed on the panels, with beautiful groups by Cipriani, rep. If I could express his character in one word, it would be appropriateness. In his study, in his parlor, at a levee, pefore congress, at the head or the army, he seemed ever to be just what the situation required him to be. He ing I ever saw, the strongest, most ever-present sense of untarily impressed itself upon every beholder,

His address was of moderate length; the topics I have on my ear.

A scene like this once beheld, though in earliest youth is never to be forgotten. It must now be fifty years ago but I could this moment sit down and sketch the chamber, the assembly, and the MAN.

Having close the reading, he laid down the scroll, and after a brief pause, retired as he entered, when the manuscript was handed for a second reading, to Mr Beckley, then clerk of the house, whose gentlemanly manners, clear silver voice, and sharp articulation, I shall ever associate with the scene. When shall we again behold such a congress and such a president?

Bob Waddam's Horse Trade. You knew Both Wuddams, I reckon, said Uncle

'Not that I recollect,' I replied ... 'Well, Bob was an amazin' hand at tradin' horses,

eally girdled and the underbush cut but once.' 'How was that, Uncle Mike ?'

Why, you see Bob had just been gettin' a gray hoss look at as ever put his nose through the rack sticks. member in his place. Shall I be pardoned for saying its , hoes wanted fixin," he sent him to the blacksmith's and be effaced. side hoss, and bringing Gray over from the shop, harn-The house seemed then as composed as the senate essed him up in his place. Bob went in and took a ling graciously, though you appear to look rather young

'Hallo, stranger, perhaps you'd like to deal with me for a steady one?

'Why, yes,' says the stranger, 'I would something a little more quiet than that go ahead snap drugon ruscal

So Bob he looks at the sorrel, and found him a fine square built animal, his eye full of fire, and every mus-

'Well,' says Bob, 'a few words does for me. There's my gray-here's your sorrel. What's your proposi- short order.

Now you are talking, says the stranger, examin-

Till give you sorrel, and the best forty dollar clock in my wagon for your gray.' Done,' said Bob, 'just unhitch.' histories of vie

Neither of them had asked 'tother any questions, cause neither one of them wanted to answer any. The

wasn't anywhere else. 'Well, I reckon it's my turn to laugh now,' stranger: 'I spose you'll call again when you come in

'Oh never mind,' says Bob. 'Sorrel will go, or you couldn't got here with him.' 'Oh yes,' says the stranger; 'you can start him

ou'll only bring some shavings, and kindle a fire under terrible, so much so, that in two or three cases, it was him, as I did.' And then he laughed again, and when feared they would prove fatal. We are rejoiced to say nati Sunday News ..

Early Times in Indiana.

Said Major Oudesley, as he causually dropped in on is yesterday morning, and commenced talking away in his usual quiet, chatty, and peculiar manner. 'I'm sick and tired of this artificial way of doing things

'Why so, Major ?'

'There is an eternal sight too much parade about every thing that is going on.'

'I was at a wodding last night-the daughter of an old and much esteemed friend was to be married, and I was so urgently invited, that I couldn't help going; there was so much fuss and parade that I was perfectly disgusted. I couldn't help comparing the proceedings in which he showed great dexterity: where a couple was married at Lawrenceburg many years ago, when Indianna formed a part of the great North Western Territory. At that time the settlements of the emigrants were mostly confined to the rich bottom lands of the water courses. Lawrenceburg was then a small village with a few log cabins. father was acting magistrate for the district, and very promptly attended to the various duties of office, in addition to which he was in the habit of doing a good deal of manual labor on his own hook.

'That was when you wasn't big enough to do much,

Exactly; I was a tow-headed brut of some eight or on years old, when the incident I am about to relate occurred, but I remember all the particulars as well as though it occurred but yesterday. You see it was din_ ner-time one day in the fall of the year, when the old man being engaed in laying in a supply of wood for the nd generally came out ahead too. I never knew him winter, drove up his ox-team with a pretty solid load of

'Just then a young and unsophisticated couple entered the village, hand in hand, inquired for the 'Squire, and n some of his deals, that was jest about as nice a hoss were duly directed to the house. The youth was harefoot, and wore a close, but clean, tow linen shirt and

nessed with comparative indifference,) an uninterrupted drawin' it. Now then, says Bob, some individual is simplicity and the thorough indpendence they manifestview of the American congress in full session every bound to be picked up. So makin' an excuse that Gray's ed, made an impression upon my mind that will never

spect was very different from what we now witness? harnessed up his other horses, hitched on to a wagon ""We come to get married, said the young man

"That's very good business,' said the old lady, smil-"'I can't stop till I unload this wood,' said the old

man; 'tell them to come out here.' 'And they came-the old man was on the top of the ted but surpassing majesty, advanced up the broad aisle got a little ways by Sam Hewett's, and turning 'em cart, and every time he threw off a stick he asked them of the hall between ranks of standing senutors and mem- round, he come up a slappin his hands and cussin' that a question. Before he was fairly unlouded he had the bers, and slowly ascended the steps leading to the sorrel hoss,' He's never ready to stop,' says he, 'that youth's whole story, having ascertained the names, ages, and residence of the party, how long he had known the young woman, if he really loved her, was willing to la-Well, just then out comes Bob and mounted his wag- bor honestly to promote her happiness, &c. The young

> tions proposed. 'In the meantime, the old lady, perfectly understanding Dad's way of doing things, had sent me out to say to the people, that there was a wedding coming off at the house, and by the time the wood was unloaded. quite a crowd had assembled to witness the ceremony 'Jest jine hands,' said he to the young couple. It was done accordingly.

'I'm satisfied with both of ye,' continued he, 'you've a perfect right to get married,' and he united 'em in

'As the rafters of this house is joined together, so I line you-you are man and wife-salute your bride. 1 whom all eyes but his seemed fixed as by a spell. I ing the gray, as he stood hitched to the load of don't charge any thing for the operation. Whom haw, Buck, get along, Bright,'-and with an eloquent flourish of his long stick, he started for another load of wood. leaving the newly-wedded pair amid the villagers, kissing each other with very distinct and particular evidence of satisfaction.

'That was a wedding worth having,' said Major Oudesley; I knew the couple afterwards, and know them yet, for they are both living in a high state of as of devotion, was never more profoundly still than that ding 'em good-day, was about to start, when gray put a prosperity. And I know their children after them, too, stop to it, and wouldn't budge a hair. In vain did the and mighty fine children they are, for one of them is at this very time Governor of the State of Indiana.'-

POISONED BY ICE CREAM. Wednesday night last connected with the recent fair, and the demand for Doc-Bob thought he might as well be going; so picking up tors was greater than for years. It appears that at thirty seconds. held his cocked hat, which had a large black cockade on don't you wish I would; but did'nt stir a hoof. In day afternoon, in a liquid state, was then frozen. Af-

one side of it, in his hand as he advanced toward the vain Bob canxed and patted. Sorrel was thar, and he ter clearing up, the ladies and gentlemen in attendance chair, and when seated, laid it on the labe. together with a number of children, made a final of the ice cream. About 7 o'clock several of thom were taken sick, and the number was constantly increasing durng the night; some thirty four ladies, half a dozen genitlemen, and about an equal number of children were affected. Pearl street alone furnished eleven victims .--The sufferings of many of them for several hours was recover from the effects of the attack.

It being mostly lemon ice-cream, it is supposed the acid produced a partial decomposition of the lining of the freezers, thus creating a poison, from the fatal effects of which the sufferers were fortunate to escape.-We understand that some who are only vanilla, and in one or two cases a very trifling quantity of that, were affected, though with vastly less severity. It was a fortunate escape, and will have a good effect, inasmuch as people will not be apt to suffer ice-cream, in a liquid state, to remain over night in freezers .- Nantucket Mir-

CURIOUS CASE OF IDIOCY. We lately met with an English periodical, the following account of the singular propensity of a poor idiot, who seemed to manifest no mental powers, excepting in catching or entrapping bees,

A BEE EATER. We had in this village, more than wenty years ago an idiot boy, whom I well remember, who from a child, shewed a strong propensity to bees; they were his food, his amusement, his sole object. And as people of this cast have seldom more than one point in view, so this lad exerted all his few faculties on this one pursuit. In the winter he dosed away his time, within his father's house, by the fireside, in a kind of torpid state, seldom departing from the chimney corner; but in the summer he was all alert, and in quest of his. game in the fields, and on sunny banks. Honey-bees, humble-bees, and wasps, were his prey wherever he found them; he had no apprehensions from their stings, but would seize them nudis manibus, and at once disarm them of their weapons, and suck their bodies for the sake of their honey bags. Sometimes he would fill his bosom between his shirt and his skin with a number of these captives; and sometimes would confine them in bottles.

He was a very merops apiaster or bee-bird; and very injurious to men who kept bees; for he would slide into their bee-gardens, and sitting down before the stools bees as they came out. He has been known to overturn hives for the sake of honey, of which he was passionately fond. Where metheglin was making, he would linger round the tubs and vessels, begging a draft of what he called bee-wine. As he ran about he used to make a humming noise with his lips, resembling the buzzing of bees. This lad was lean and sallow, and of a cadaverous complexion; and, except in his favorite pursuit, in which he was wonderfully adroit, discovered no manner of understanding.'

It is said that the world is all sordid and selfish. We don't believe it. On enquiring the other day, the cirone of our hotels, we were told that he was poor, andsupported himself by working as a lawyer's clerk. He had in his early manhood, been wealthy, but he loved a beautiful girl, who, unfortunately had bestowed her ascertaining this, the rejected lover conveyed all his property to the fortunate one, on condition that he married the girl. He saw the union consummated, and went to work-a poor but contented man. We look upon the old gentleman with reverence, for his nobility of soul .- Daily Chronicle.

OLD GENTLEMEN.

We used to think that when a man arrived to fourscore years, that they were good for nothing but food for worms. We have altered our opinion. We know of several gentleman who have reached the age of eighty years and upwards who are pleasant, cheerfull, spry, active, and happy, and about as good as new, for all the stirring purposes of life. They talk about building railroads, and other public benifits, as if they were just stepping on the threshold of life. We like them. They possess the right spirit. Why should men think they must die, when they are old and half worn out? The idea is absurd. Men are never too old to move and act, while they have sound minds and healthy bodies. Not one in a thousand dies of old age, and the man of eighty may live a score of years longer, for ought we know, and then not die of old age. The reason why hundreds sink into the grave when they have reached but three score years and ten, is, they give up their business, and worry themselves to death, thinking of their age.

THE LUNGS. To prove the soundness of the lungs, et the patient draw in a full breath, and then begin to count as fir as he can, slowly and audible, without again inflating the lungs. The number of seconds he can continue is then to be carefully noted. In confirmed consumption, the time does not exceed eight, and is often less than six seconds. In pleurisy and pneumona. it ranges from nine to four seconds. But when the lungs are sound, the time will range as high as from twenty to

'If you beat me, I'll rouse the garrison,' as the drum

RUMORS FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

We receive by every mail which comes to us, new and contradictory rumors from our army. Rumors of jengagements in battle and negotiations for peace. Reports that numbers of soldiers whose terms of enlistment have expired, have left the sickly plains of Mexco for their homes; and reports that new recruits are volunteering their services, and that many have re-enlisted whose first term had expired. Some letter writters represent the Mexican country as a very fertile tract of land "flowing with milk and honey," and others say, that its resources are abundant, but indolence and ignorance have suffered it to remain uncultivated, and even the milk and articles of food purchased of the natives for the use of the soldiers are mixed with poison before they are offered for sale. In addition to these there are runiors that Gen. Taylor is about to resign his post, and that Gen. Scott has been superseded in his command by a Mr. Trist, --- a clerk in the State Department--- who has recently been commissioned and sent to Mexico by the Secretary of the War. His commission virtually renders Gen. Scott and his army subordinate to his auhority.

Such are some of the accounts concerning the state of affairs in Mexico, which have come to us within a few days. We will not vouch for their authenticity but leave our readers to receive and reject such as they please. We give below the latest rumors which have urday afternoon, at the Maine Railroad Depot. It con-

The New York Courier asserts that Mr Trist, a clerk in the State department, who is with Gen Scott having been sent out by the Secretary of War, as his first business handed by Gen Scott, at Jalapa, a sealed packet addressed to the Mexican Secretary of State. Gen Scot, in writing, promptly and explicitly declined such an unu. sual responsibility. Mr. Trist then exhibited to Gen. Scott, a letter from the Secretary of War, showing that Trist was invested with such power, as would deprive Gen Scott, virtually, though not formally of his command and make him subordinate to this clerk of Itis State Deof War, repeating the Declaration he had made to Mr. Trist, that he should not permit Trist to interfere with the operation of the army, which was under his command, and that under the circumstances in which the army was placed, he should retain the actual command unless formally recalled.

The Courier adds "this correspondence is on file at Washington: and although we do not pretend to give the language used by either party, we appeal with confidence to the documents, for full confirmation of this statement of their purport.

The New Orleans Picayune says:

On the 26th ult. rumors, which the Republicano calls "very alarming," were in circulation in the capital. It was said that the Mexican Government had acceded to the mediation of England; that the English secretary of legation had been down to Puebla and returned on the 24th; that the object of his visit was to negotiate with Gen. Scott a treaty of peace; that the terms agreed upon between them would be the surrender of the Californias to the Americans, the recognition of the independence of Texas, and the acknowledgment of the line of 36 deg. as the Northern boundary between the Unitel States and Mexico. [This line would give Sante Fe and over a third of New Mexico to the United States. 1

The Republicano has no faith in these rumors. It denounces them as false, but at the same time in such a manner as to betray its fears lest the rumors should be true. The existence of these rumors confirms the information we derived from a distinct source in Vera Cruz, that Mr. Buchanan's letter was transmitted through lead the reader to attach some faith to the terms of treaty which are enumerated above. The English secretary returned to the city of Mexico on the 24th and Mr. Buchanan's letter was published on the 26th, and at the same time these rumers obtained general curren-

The "Republicano" thinks the American army is too weak and inefficient to advance upon the capital.

LATER FROM MEXICO. Vera Cruz dates to the 7th, and letters from the city

of Mixiconfrom Major Gaines to the 26th, have been receive at New Orleans. They state that the rank and file of prisoners amounts

to one hundred and seventy, who have been released and sent to Tampico. The officers are still in Mexico, but Major Gaines had

received assurances from Gen. Scott that immediately on his arrival in the vicinity of the city, he will make peremptory demands for their release. Gen. Scott had exerted himself in vain to insure their

release. Major Gaines says all of Gen. Scott's measures are taken preparatory to moving onwards, and preparations are nearly completed, having force sufficient to accomplish his objects effectually, and had positive information of his readiness to move on the Capital three or four days from the date of the letter.

LATEST FROM VERA CRUZ. Three vessels have arrived here from Vera Cruz.

By these arrivals, we have accounts from Vera Cruz to the 6th inst-three days after the McKim sailed .-There had been no farther arrival from the army of Gen. Scott, or the city of Mexico; so far as we can learn.

Gen. Pierce had not left Vera Cruz with his detach-

the Day that there was again a fair prospect that a forward movement would be made by Gen Taylor. From from a pocket in his pants. conversing with those who have lately seen Gen Taylor, we infer that this is mere speculation.

We have been allowed to peruse a letter from Saltillo, dated the 19th ult, written by an officer of the army. We infer from it that there is likely to be a stampede thereabout. Rumors were current that large bodies of conquer a peace! Ye see, dis old nigger kep up a fuse convey an exuggerated idea of his conduct. Never armed Mexicans were contentrating troops to make an all de time bout me takin his tater patch. I ax de ole throw out against a man broken hints, and dark insinattack upon Saitillo, and all were on the alert there. | fool if he didn't know 'twas my destiny, an, if he never untions, which would leave the hearers to suspect any-Some suppose that Urrea may have gone round there and hear 'bout de Angle Saxum, as how dey was bound to thing and everything that ill mature can suggest. Nev-

is rapidly increasing. The new comers are represented times, an he kicks back, and now I is tarto conquer a will probably do much hurt, but cannot possibly do any

rived, several of whom we have had pointed out to us They are all honest and deserving people, no doubt, says the Flag, but suggests that it will be well to keep an eye on them for all that.—Ibid.

The Legislature of New Hampshire has during its fate session re-enacted the old Militia Law, with some additions, establishing schools of instruction for officers. The Portsmouth Journal says concerning the law;-

The only certainty is that militia trainings and mus ers are restored; and two or three times a year the active population of the State is to be turned out, to march up and down street for the amusement of children, and in order that a few young men with epaulets and chapeaux de bras may exhibit their new uniforms. We are of opinion that the great body of the people of this State do not believe in the necessity of these trainings and musters; we believe that the burden falls too unequally upon the masses; the rich man willingly pays the trivial fine, and is rid of the whole trouble; the poor man will not pay the fine, and is of course subjected to all the labor and fatigue of supporting the 'Institution.' Militia musters are pleasant things for young officers, perhaps, and afford scenes of amusement to youthful spectators; but the hard-working laborer who is withdrawn from his remunerating day's work to make part of the show, will hardly be reconciled to this renewal of

POCKET PICKED.—Mr. Joseph Reith, of this town and his wallet stolen from his pantaloons pocket on Satained \$340 in bank bills, and Sundry papers. Among the bills there was one of \$50 on the Warren Bank of Danvers. There were also bills on the Salem, Andover and Lowell Banks.

This loss falls heavily upon one of our most industrious mechanics, and we sincerely hope that he may yet obtain some clue to the thief, and recover the money.

UNITARIAN CLERGICAL CHANGES,-The Chistian Examiner reports for the last quarter the resignation of Rev Mr Smith, of New North Church in Boston, in conequence of the decrease of ability in the congregation, by reason of removals of families from the city. Rev. partment. Gen Scott hereupon wrote to the Secretary Mr Bellows, of Framingham, Rev Mr. Tilden, of Concord, N. H., Rev. Mr Clapp, of New Orleans, have resigned their charges. Rev. Mr Adams, of Toronto, has removed to Chicago: Rev. Mr May, of Leicester, has taken an agency of the Anti-Slavery Society. Rev Dr quainted with Hydropathy. Water is a powerful agent Peirce of Brookline, has given way for his people to in the treatment of disease, and ought not to be used hear candidates for settlement as a colleague. Rev. M. but with the greatest caution. For, I'll venture to as-H A Niles, Pastor of the Second Unitarian Society in Lowell, the Courier says, has closed his connection with that Society, and accepted an invitation to settle in Belfast Me. Some two or three weeks ago, Rev Mr Atkinson resigned his pastoral charge of the High Street Conpregational Church in Lowell.

> Fata! Accident. A sailboat was capsized near Blackwells Island, Boston, on Wednesday, by which accident everal persons were drowned.

The Funeral Obsequies in honor of the late Captain not conveniently possess. GEORGE LINCOLN, of Worcester, son of Hon. Levi incoln, was celebrated in Boston, on Thursday last-

The Lynn News says: "Rev O. H. Tillotson, late of this town has accepted an unanimous call to settle as cult acute ones. For a grave, or slight pulmonary diffi-

ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION OF A SLAVE.-The chooner Dolphin, of and from Newbern, bound to New York, put in to Norfolk on Saturday, the Cantain having discovered a slave on board, belonging to Br John Justice, of Newbern. He had been concealed John Justice, of Newbern. He had been concealed complaints of long standing, who have a mind to try in said Essex Railroad and the city of Lowell. men,) who were discovered carrying water into the and wells and tamper with an instrument which they are The parties were taken before the mayor of Norfolk, who committed the slave to await the demand of his owner, and the others for trial, on the charge of abduc-

FALL ELECTIONS-Elections are to be held in Kentacky, Indiana, Iowa and Alabama, and the 2d of August next, and in Tennessee and North Carolina on the 5th. Members of Congress and of the local Logislatures are to be chosen in all these States, and Governors in Alabama and Tennesee.

A committee of the Maine legislature recommended the grant of 800 acres of land to David Jordan, because he had raised nineteen children.

To DRIVE AWAY MOSQUITOES, Attach a piece of flannel or sponge to a thread, make fast to the top of bedstead; wet the sponge with camphorated spirits, and the mosquitoes will leave the room.

The County Commissioners have laid out, as a public highway, all that portion of the Newburyport Turnpike etween Rowley and Newburyport.

THE NEXT CONGRESS. The New York Express, elected to the House of Representatives, was 76, and of held accountable for. Examine then seriously and canwould be equally divided, thus leaving a majority of 14. In this table, however, only one was claimed in New Hampshire, and six in Virginia, which increase the estimated majority to 20.

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POLK'S WAR PHILOSOPHY.

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FOR THE COURIER.

Mr. Editor Your Tapleyville correspondent's "adgood, and no doubt will meet with general acceptance. But there are some points in his communication which he certainly does not fully understand, or he would not have written as he has. He does not seem to have imbibed a just and correct idea of cold water, neither in its relation to the preservation of health, nor its applicability to the care of disease. All intelligent physiologists agree, that cold bathing once a day, when the here is animal heat sufficient to produce a re-action, is punity, make use of the coldest water. I deny that it is too great a tonic for the constitution of some and call for proof. On this point a little discussion can do no harm. Cold water is a moderate tonic, bracing up the animal tissues slowly, imparting tone and energy to the when judiciously and timly applied.

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quiet neighborhoods, and journey to some water-cure establishment for the privilege of paying six and ten dollars a week, wearing a wet jacket, and eating brown bread. I think your correspondent cannot be well acsert, that neither himself who professes to know so much about it, nor any one else, who has not made himself. practically acquainted with the different methods which Hydropathics pursue in the curing of diseases by this favorite medicamentum, can never perform a solitary, ermenant cure.

There are many more modes of using this instrumen tality, than your correspondent probably knows of, which, to employ effectually, requires considerable experience, as well as skill, judgment, and discretion; and also, a variety of apparatus which every one car

Now, in view of these things, it is idle-nay, preposterous, to think that every body who has a well of water at his door can employ it advantageously in the cure of old chronic cases, or even in some of the more difficonstor of the First Universalist Society in Methuen, culty, almost any one may understand how to administer a combination of Blood-root, Black Cohork, Pokeroot, &c., and perhaps, with some advantage, but to use water as it should be, cannot be done without sufficient knowledge and discrimination. Sometime feverish habits may be broken up by a timely administration of Water- but as a general principle, those afflicted with water, had better not undertake to resort to their pumps not accustomed to hadle under sickly circumstances, lest should they do so, they might perchance, bring on a cated in the preceeding vote. crisis, which, in Hydropathic parlance, is an eventful necessary for their comfort, and where they can be attended to faithfully, until a cure is effected, if the cases be curable ones.

> Amos the 4th, is himself again. Turkey Plains.

> > FOR THE COURIER. LOOK AT HOME.

You who are continually finding fault with your neighbors, their business, their wives and there children, look at home and shut your mouths. You have faults enough and so has your family, without magnifying those of your neighbors. Are you blind, then you better course and one which conscience must approve is, to look correct yourself, and let other people alone; ment, which showed that the number of Whigs then your interference; your own sins are all you will be ed with him, but by the public generally !!- Reg. Locos 62, estimating that the 90 members to be elected didly your own acts, your daily course, and if you cannot reconcile your life with the precepts of truth and virtue, commence a reformation without delay, at

Never believe, much fees propagate an ill report a hout your neighbors, without good evidence of its FIf ever a man was thoroughly plucked by a pick- truth. Never listen to an imfamous story handed to boro'. He had three pockets picked on Bunker Hill is himself infamous for defaming his neighbors, or who taining seven dollars and valuable papers, was taken you know or suspect of another, till you have an opportunity to expostulate with him. Never speak evil of another while under the influence of envy and malevolence, but wait until your spirits are cooled down, that 'Hallo! Jim! You great six footer, you, what are you may better judge whether, to utter or suppress the matter. Never express the evil you would say of your Why, Lor bless your soul, massa, I is trying to neighbor in terms too strong or in language which would

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FOR THE COURIER. THE SEA SERPENT.

The annual notice of the appearance of this remarka ble object having again been put forward, with the at vice for the hot weather" in some respects, is very tention of half a dozen observers by the aid of the best of glasses, induces me to state a fact within my own observervation on Sunday the 11th instant. Being on an excursion upon the water, in company with three of the most experienced and intelligent citizens of Swampspot, we several times saw schools of Black Fish, extending for one or two hundred feet, answering the description usually given to the Sea Serpent. I was informed by these gentlemen that it was common for this kind of fish system is not overheated and worked, and when, too, it was there opinion they had often been mistaken for prescrable to tenid bathing; and perhaps there are very the Serpent. In fact, they did not believe that any oth-

FOR THE COURIER. Mr. Editor-I perceive some of your correspondents system, and acting in perfect harmony with its laws, are dissatisfied with the withholding from the public the names of the young gentlemen who were tried for their Nor does its chief virtue consist. "infremoving ob- irregularites and disturbances about the 4th of July. I structions from the pores and promoting cleanliness."- think this was very proper. Such publication would be True, when applied to the body, it does clean the painful to their friends, and painful to themselves on cutaneous vessels, which is indispensable in restoring sober reflection. I use the term sober in contrast with their functions and in eradicating disease; but its theru- that kind of reflection, which follows a visit to the peutic or curative properties not only fulfil this important numerous Restorators in our village, in these sultry evindication, but are also recognizable in its effects upon enings, when numbers are gathered together in such the whole internal viscera. It subdues local inflamation places, many things will be thought, said and done, sooner than any other known agent, without the necessity that would not occur under cooler influence. I make of applying it to the whole body. As, for instance, the no charge against any person or places, but simply state last, which measured four feet in length, and had to A PASSER RV.

ESSEX RAILROAD.

The annual Meeting of the Essex Railroad Company was holden at the Mansion House, in this city, on Monlotment, alterature, &c., fulfilling all these and various Stockholders and a manifestation of interest in the conday last. There was an unusual large attendance of the cerns of the Corporation and success of the road, which It is a matter of wonder with your correspondent that which was read by the President gave an account of the was highly gratifying. The report of the Directors, people should leave the pumps and wells of their own operations thus far, the most material facts of which have been already stated in the papers, from time to time. Since the opening of the road to South Danvers, on the 20th January last, 30,777 passengers have been conveyed over it. The subscriptions to the stock amount to \$302,000. This does not include the loan of \$43 827-73, received of the Eastern Co. In the contract which has been concluded for the iron, there is a saving of \$17 per ton, on the estimated cost, and the Directors express a confident belief that the cost of the road in the aggre gate, will not exceed the engineer's estimate.

The Act of the last Session of the Legislature, authorizing the Company to construct branches to the Iron Factory in Danvers, to some point in Beverly or Salem Harbor and to the Naunikeng Cotton Company's Wharf was unanimously accepted. The Directors recommend that measures be immediate'v taken to form a communication with the deep waters of the harbor. They have eccived a proposition from Hon. S. C. Phillips, in relaion to the terminus of the road on the harbor, which is now under consideration by a committee of the directors, o whom the consideration of the extension of the road has been committed, in anticipation of the action of he corporation upon the subject.

A discussion in reference to the contract with the Eastern R. R. Co., for operating the road was terminated by a motion to lay the subject on the table. Stephen A. Chase then offered the following propos

tions which were unanimously adopted, viz: Voted, That it is important to the interests of the Essex Railroad Corporation, to secure a direct and independent communication between some convenient point

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moment to encounter in carrying a patient through a the first assessment, of 10 per cent. (\$30,000,) become In the course of the meeting, the Treasurer stated that course of treatment; but they had better resort to some due on Thursday last, and that \$53,500 had already establishment fitted up on purpose fer the invalid, where been paid; being, as will be perceived, a large advance they can be treated scientifically, by those who under- for subsequent assessments—interest being allowed on all sums so paid.

The By-Laws were amended by reducing the Treasurer's bonds from \$40,000 to 10,000.

The following gentlemen were chosen Directors for the year ensuing, viz:-Joseph S. Cabot, Stephen A. Chase, and Stephen C. Phillips of Salem; Benj T. Reed of Boston; Ebenezer Sutton, of Danvers; Henry A Gray

of Marblehead, and Gayton P. Osgood, of Andover. recently announced, was a member of the last Board. President:-

"Since the last Annual Meeting, the Corporation, by Newburyport Herald. the death of Hon. Elias Putnam, has been deprived of know it. Will the errors you dectect in others cover its most efficient Directors Mr. Putnam was an original your own or make them appear less enormous. The promoter of the Essex Railroad. He was distinguished Spaulding, in Lynde Place, was entered on Sunday for his discriminating mind, sound judgment, integrity night, and the money to the amount of \$425, and jeweland active energy. His death has caused a less deeply ry to the probable value of \$250, stolen therefrom. Mr previous to the election in Virginia made a tabular state- if they are guilty they will die fast enough, without to be deplored, not only by those more directly associat-

> THE TEN HOUR BILL, passed by the N. H. Legislature, has not yet been published. There is much anxiety felt to know its provisons; and as we heard it read, at the time of its passage, think we can give an idea of its important features. The bill is styled, A Bill to regulate the hours of labor in manufacturing establishments. Notwithstanding the title of the bill, the first section declares that ten hours shall constitute a legal day's work, in all kinds of labor-with a provision that the employer and employed may make any special contact they choose, regulating the time of labor. It will thus be seen that the provisions of the bill are not shadowed forth by its title. The remaining sections relate to factories exclusively—declaring that no child, under fifteen years of faculties and the triumps of Christian hope. age, shall have the right to make a special agreement to labor more than ten hours a day, without a written doc-

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Nashua Oasts.

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The hosannas of freedom, as they rise from the Granite Hills, will gladden the hearts of liberty-loving men the N. Danvers, July 17, 1847.

country throughout—will penetrate even the dark places where the spoor victim of compelled labor curses the hour of his birth, and uniting with uprising responsive shouts from every quarter where Freedom finds a home will be swollen to one grand simpliony of heart and It is a victory more expressive of the progressive opin-

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BURGLARY IN SALEM .- The house of Mr, Mayo Cabot of Salem, was broken into on Wednesday night, and a quantity of silver ware stolen. The burglers first bored a hole through one of the front doors, but finally entered at the back of the house, by removing a pane of glass and unfastening the window. They were, however, undoubtedly disturbed in their operations by some Fifes, occor and box-wood, 25 cents to \$1.50; member of the family, who rose to close a window some time after midnight; about which time the gate was heard Violincellos; Meledions, round and Piano keys; ever, undoubtedly disturbed in their operations by some to slam, and a man was seen to run down the street .-The amount stolen, chiefly in silver spoons, sugar tongs, &c., with one old fashioned silver cup, was not large, quality, dry and oiled, by the bundle or single; Rosin, though there was plate of considerable value in the Pipes; Tuning Forks; Reeds; Fint Cleaners; Tail Piers, Tuni house, which was equally exposed with that which was stolen .- Traveller.

BOSTON MARKET.

their potatoes for higher prices, but the season getting late they are now crowding them on the market, and the supply of common ones is large, and very dull of sale-25 a 30c pr bu is the most that can be obtained. Chenanges are worth 50 a 60c, cash. The new crop promses well all over New England, and as yet we hear of no appearance of rot.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, July 22. Cotton—No change in prices, and sales unimportant. Provision—Prices remain about the same; sales principally in small lots; Prime Pork at \$14, Mess \$17, Clear \$20, 4 mos; 30 bbls Lard 10 1-4c; cash. Flour—There is a decidedly better feeling in the market, and prices have an opward tendency. Sales of 500 bbls Genesee, common brands at 5,50, cash—the same price refused for more; Philadelphia and Baltimore Howard street \$5,25; 400 bbls Georgetown \$5,50; Ohio and Michigan, straight brands, \$5,37 1-2; mixed brands \$5.12 1-2a 5,25, cash. Corn—The market has improved 4 a 5c per bushel within a day or two. Prime yellow fit mealing is held at 67. a 68c, cash. Sales of Northern Oats at 45c, cash. Hides—Sales 500 Southern at 10c. 6 mos.

MARRIAGES.

In Salem, Rev. Energea Dodge, Jr., to Miss Sarah A. Putnam, adopted daughter of Hon. David Putnam—all In Lynn, PARKER MERRILL, Esq., of Southampton, N. At Oregon Chy, Mr. John P. Brooks, formerly of Salen, to Miss Mary Ann Thomas.

DEATHS.

In Salem, on Monday evening, of disease of the heart, Mr. James Potter, 62, well known for many years as one of the most intelligent and trustworthy of that respectable body of men, the Stage drivers on the Salem and Boston line. Sarah Edizapeth, youngest daughter of Mr. John Nichols, aged 25 years and 7 months. Nicholas Clark aged 23. Cont. Joseph J. Krapp and 24. Miss CLARE, aged 23. Cupt JOSETH J. KNAPP, aged 74. Miss RUTH HATHORNE, daughter of the late Daniel Huttorne, Esq. aged 69. Mr BENJAMIN KIMBALI, aged 38. In Marblehead, Mrs ELLIEN, wife of Col. Moses HILL,

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In Boxford, Mrs. Mary Ann, wife of Mr Daniel Gould, Name England Puritan. ged 28. Yankee,
In Essex, after a short and rapid illness, Mr AARON Uncle Sam, Cogswell, aged 75. In Somerville, Miss Hannau Shove, formerly of this town, aged 48.

MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S. T Weekly Meetings are holden on Thursday Evenings, at the New Hall, Allen's Building, commencing at 7 1-2 o'clock. A punctual attendance of the members is fre

JOSEPH MOORE W.P. B. UPTON. R. S. July 10th 1847. V. B. PALMER'S Country Newspaper Subscription and Advertising Agency, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, No. 20 State street.

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this office and paying for this advertisement.

HAYWARD'S GAZETEER OF New England, new edition, just published and for sale by GEO. CREAMER, 151 Essex Street, Salem. july 24 GENTLEMEN'S DRESSING CASES. CONT&INING all the necessary articles for the toilet—various sizes, in good substantial cas-

es just opened and for sale low by GEORGE CREAMER, jnly 24 151 Essex street, Salem. NO, XIII Chambers' Cyclopedia, just received and for sale by GEORGE CREAMER,

July 21 151 Essex Street, Salem.

Tumber Twent's per cent one are they can from these who go prowling through the county, palm from these who go prowling through the county, palm in coff their reformations. received by the subscriber, a cargo of the above nomed Coal, which is said to be a suparior article

both for Smiths' use and for Grates. For sale by july 21 JOHN DIKE, 33 Water St., Salem. CHARCOAL: 1000 bushels English Hard Wood Charcoal, of superior quality, just received and forr sale by JOHN DIKE, 27 & 33 Water street. july:17

REVOLVING and Elastic Steel Hay Rakes, this day received and for sale by july 10 J. & H. HALE, Salem. july 10 LIVES OF THE HEROES.

of Washington and his Generals, and officers who Washington and his Generals, and officers who were the most distinguished in the war of the Independence of the U S A; also, embrazing the Declara-tion of Independence and signers names the Constitution of the US and amendments, together with the Inuggral, first annual and Farewell Addresses of Washington—embellished portraits—price \$1—for

sale by for Wafers, Pens, etc., just rec'd and for sale to be considered the 3d Church. For sale by cheap at the Stationery store of GEORGE CREAMER. 232 Essex street. Salem.

VILLAGE BANK .- The Stockholders of the Vil-V lage Bank are hereby notified that a Special Meeting will be held at their Banking Rooms, on TUESDAY, the 27th inst., at 1 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of choosing one Directof, to fill the vacan-

W. L. WESTON, Cashier. N. Danvers, July 17, 1847.

REMOVAL. THE subscribdr having removed his place of business from the Danvers Iron Factory Wharf, to the wharf formerly occupied by Messrs S. & L. Brooks, 34 Water street. Silem. takes this opportunity of returning his thanks for the liberal patronage of his friends and customers and solicits a continuance: at the new stand, whose he has for sale a wall salected stock at the first parts of the sale of the stock of the sale of the s

where he has for sale a well selected stock of in all the usual variety. Salem, July 17, 1847. WM. GOODHUE.

NEW MUSICAL INSTUMENT. THE FLATINA! IKE the A ccordcon, but much superior in tone; it has keys for increasing the tone, on the bottom of

Also-recently imported. A very large assortment of FRENCH ACCORDE-O.VS, 8, 10, and 12 keys, plain and inhid with and without semi-tones—some very elegant—prices from 75 cents to \$18.

Also, a great variety of Flutes, 1, 4, and 6 keys common and lined; Violins, new and old, from 50 cents to \$15. Clarinets, plain and tipped, 5, 7, 10, and 12 keys; Tamborines, from 75 cents to \$4. Guiters, Flageolets, and Drums;

-Also-

Violin and Violincello hows, a great variety; Violin, Violincello, Guitar, and Double Bass Viol Strings, best ces; Screws, plain and inlaid; Bridges; Music Cards, for Bands; Blank Music Books, paper and bound, etc., and every thing usually found in a Music Store together with Instruction Books, for Accordeons, Guitar, Violin, Clarinet, Flageolet and Fife; Hunten and Bertini's Piano Forte do; American Violinist, by Hank—the best book ever published for learners, Northern and Southern Cottons, Harp; Boston Melodeon, \$100; Vocalist; National Giee & Sc. &c. SATURDAY July 17.

HIDES—The advance on Leather has not yet had much effect on hides, except to make the large holders more firm and to withdraw from the market at present prices. Sales 1500 Montevideos, at Salem, at 12 1-4c pr lb. 6 ms.

LEATHER—Red Leather is quick and prices improved.

Book: Tyrolien Lyre, by White and Gould; Odeon; pr lb. 6 ms.

LEATHER—Red Leather is quick and prices improved. Amateur's Song Book; Psalmist; Modern Harp and Choral, by the hundred or single.

Sheet Music—a large quantity of New Music received. Any Pieces not on hand can be obtained at short motice.

As the subscribers have an establishment in Boson, and one of the firm constantly there, and he being to musical man, they have great facilities for obtaining al kn sof Music Books and Musical Instruments, at the lonest prices, and of the best quality. They keep as extensive a stock, and will sell as low, at wholesale or etail as any other dealer in the country. Instament urnished to shippers.

JOHN P JEWETT & CO.,

Publishers, Booksellers, and Music Dealers,
Opposite the Mansion House, Saiem. HE SALEM BELLE; a Tale of Love and Witchcraft, in the year 1602, new eaition—just received and for sale by july 24 W. & S. B. IVES, 232 Essex st.

ILLOTT'S 303. The genume Joseph Gillott's extra fine Pens, recently imported, and of superior finish, a large supply just received and for sale by GEO. CREAMER, 151 Essex St., Salem.

A TWELL'S RAZOR STROPS, with a drawer for

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N. Y. Tribune, N. Y. Weekly Sun, Philaholphia Sat. Courier,

Eve Post,

Dollar Weekly. Thursday Messenger, Boston Weekly Bee. Neal's Saturday Gazette. Star. Mail,

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Also—Subscriptions received for all the popular Mag-azincs, such as Graham's Columbian. Lady's National, New York Illustrated, Goodey's Lady's Book, etc.
They also have the Cheap Publications and Boston Daily Newspapers, as soon as issued.

TRefreshments constantly on hand.
L. CHANDLER & CO.

Salem, May 15. No 3 Washington St. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is nereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate within this Common wealth of SHUBAEL MARSTON,

FOUND.

On Monday, July 5th, on the road leading from South Danvers to the New Mills, a Steel-mixed Frock Coat. The owner can obtain the same by applying at this office and paying for this advertisement. tate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same and all persons indubted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
Danvers, July 6, 1847. W. D. NORTHEND. NATHANIEL JACKSON.

Stone-tutter,

all kinds of work usually found in such an establish-

N.B. STOVES of all descriptions lined with Soap Stone on reasonable terms, Persons in want of any of the above articles GRAVE STONE WORK, in particular-can have

CARPET PAPER.—And ther lot just reo'd at 30 Lawrence Place, Salem, by S. B. FOSTER july 18

their stock or business.

GAZETTEER OF NEW ENGLAND.

TITH descriptions of all the States, Counties,
Towns, principal Mountains, Rivers &c., alphabetically arranged by John Hayward—10th ed.—with a map of Boston \$1 50. Just published and for sale at the Booksrore of J P; JEWETT & CO.

jy 17 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES; Also—Advice to Young Men, on their duties and conduct in life by T S Arlhur.

Just published and for sale by W & S B IVES

READ AND THEN DECIDE. C LAIMS of the "Tabernacle Church," to be con-sidered the 3d Church in Salem. BY BEN. COLMAN.

At No. 9 Derby Square, Salem.
On MONDAY, July 20th, will be sold,
HE balance of Stock remaining on hand, at No. 9 Derby Square, at that time; consisting of every variety of DRY GOODS, JEWELRY, CUTLERY, AND FANCY GOODS.

TANCY GOODS.

The whole will be positively closed, as I intend making an alteration in my business. NOTICE. Goods at private sale until July 24th. Among the Goods suitable for the season, are, Balzorines from 12.1-2 cts to 30 cts;

Lawns from 10 cts to 20 cts; Plaid an Striped Muslin, White Lace, 2 to 25c pr yd; Superfine Irish Linens; Linen Damask and other Table Cloths: 500 Shawls; 500 doz Hoziery; 100 doz Gloves; Prints Patch; Delaines; 12 1-2 to 25 cts; Silks, for dresses; Moren; Linen and other edgings;

Sincs for dresses; moreting, distance and content engines. Spool Cotions; Needles, Torpes; All-wool Doeskins, For 70 cts; Marseilles Quilts; Dimity Curtain Fringe; Trunks; Carpet Bags; Gold and Silver Watches; Painted Carpets, &c.

Also: the Stock of a Milliner:
Consisting of Bonnets & Caps; Tabs; Ribbons; Silk Velvet; Flowers; Silk Fringe; Gimp, Show Case, dc. Jewelry, Pocket Cutlery; Scissors: Combs; Brushes; Soaps; Cologne: Blacking; Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods; with an encless variety of other Goods. The public are invited to call before purchas july 10

New Goods!! New Goods!!! ECEIVED this day two cases rich Dress Goods ECEIVED this day two cases rich Dress Goods, consisting of many new and elegant styes of De Lains, Cashmere De Lains, Oregons, Superior Cashmere d'Ecosse, French Gingham Muslins, Organdy do, Embossed do, Plaid Mouraing do, Rou Printed Lawns, Striped Printed do, Paramatus, Alpaceas, Silk and Cotton Warps; French, English and, American, Prints; Lancasten Gingbarn, English and Cotton Valvat, Irish Lingus, Lag French, English and, American, Prints; Lancasten Ginghams, Indianas, Silk and cotton Velvet, Irish Linens, Lacces and White Goods, Hosiery in great variety; Ladies and Gents Cravats; Ladies and Gents Thread and Span Silk Gloves; Mitts; New and rich styles Vestings; Tailors Trimmings; Boiled Satins; Serges; &c. &c. Also, a splendid asssortment of Self-adiasting cravats; Neck splendid asssortment of Self-adjusting cravats; Neck Hdkfs; Satin Scarfs; Linen Bosoms and Dickeys of the newest pattern. Also French, English German, & American Broad Cloths, New Style Doe Skins, Cassimerss and Sattinets; and the best Styles of bleached and Brown Cottons, an assortment of new Styles Hats and Caps

Sc. &c.
The subscriber offers as desirable a stock as can be found in this market and at the Lowest Prices. Purchasers are respectfully invited to call. O. F.BATCHELDER.

Seed Oats and Grass Seed bushels Killam Oats. 50 "Herds' Grass Seed." 50 " Red Top Seed 300 lbs Northern Clover seed. For sale by O. F. BATCHELDER.

2mEAVY IPSWICH HOSE for Children. -15 doz Double Threaded Mode Colored Cotton Hose, from the Inswich Manufacturing Company, just received and selling at 12 1-2 cts a pair, at the Hosiery

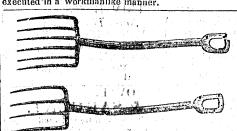
Store of R. H. CHAMBERLAIN.

At No. 2 Allen's Building. CAN be purchased, a new and brautiful Style of Emblematic and ornamental cards, of superior de-

Also, Pass Books of every variety,—Blank Books, of various descriptions, a fine article of covered Slates for little Grls and Boys. Extra Cap and Quarto Post papers,—every kind of School Buok used in our Schools, a general assortions of miscellaneous Books and lot—1500 real Italian Cravats, 32 in also a general assortions of miscellaneous Books and lot—1780 do 34 in also a general assortment of miscellaneous Books and nationery.

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Any Books not on hand ordered at the shortest notice. A lot—1500 Cravats assorted

Every article sold as cheap as they can be purchased a Salem, Boston, or els where, Please call and see if it is not so. S. DODGE. P. S. Orders received for Book Binding promptly



ANURE FORKS, of the most approved makers just received and for sale by mch 27 J & II UALE. NEW JEWELRY.

HE subscriber has just received an assortment of new Jewelry, consisting, of a great variety of A lot—1200 hack and agarea colored and Camoo Cluster, single stone and Enameled Pins; A lot—1500 black and figured gold medal Rings, Bracelets, &c., which are offered for sale at the lowest prices for cash. Jewelry, of every description, manufactured to or-er and warranted. WM. ARCHER, Jr., july 3 11 Essex street, Lyndes Place der and warranted.

DR. SPRAGUE'S SERMON EFORE the Am Jews Soc., together with the 24th Report of this Soc., by the Secretary, Rev John Lillie, at their Annual Meeting, May 9, 1847— 12 1-2 cents. Received at the Bookstore of iv 15 J.P.JE.WETT & CO.

O XIII. Chamber's Cyclopædia of English Lui-ature, just published, and for sale by W & S B IVES,

232 Essex street, Saiem LANDSCAPE WINDOW SHADES. LSO, a few more left of the Rough and Ready LSO, a few more rent of the mough and Curtains, at 36 Lautence Place, Salem S. B. FOSTER. 17 79351 july 10

THE TWO PAMPHLETS.

A Lot—1800 pairs red drawers and Under

THE Claims of the Takernacle Church to be considered the Third Church in Salem, or the

A Lot—8000 Cohoes Drawers and under No. 11 St. Peter Street, Salem, Mass.

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Church of 1735, price 20 cents.

Also—The Correspondence in relation to the Third A Lot—3500 Ipswich Drawers and Under Shirts.

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Just rec'd and for sale by GEORGE CREAMER,

A Lot—300 pairs Portsmouth ribbed Shirts 1 00 to 1 50

A Lot—400 knit cotton Under Shirts 37 to 75

151 Essex st., Lynde Place. TO LET-for one or more years, -the A lot-850 fine merino under Shirts Cottage House and Barn, near Crane River Brook, with from one to facty acres of lanc. A lot—150 silk super A lot—150 silk super A lot—500 assorted flesh color do A lot—500 assorted fl Inquire of JOHN PAGE, North Danvers.

March 17, 1847.

CURTAIN FIXTURES at reduced prices. The subscriber has received a large supply of Amer-lican Large sup sale at prices which cannot fail to suit the most eco- A lot 300 gingham do large siz Those in want of the best arigle now in use, can see a model of the same, by calling at 226 Essey street. R. H. CHAMBERLAIN.

R. H. FARRANT Decorative Upholsterer AND DEALER IN FANCY TRIMMINGS, No 1 PHENIX BUILDING, SALEM.

Carpets, Window Draperies, Shades, and all descriptions of Upholstery Work linished in fashionable style. For Sale or to Let. THE subscriber will sell or let his Dwelling House

situated on Main street, nearly opposite the Danvers Bank, on reasonable terms. Said house is convenient for two families and has been thoroughly re-J. W. CAREY. June 11, 1847.

IN LOTS.

CLOTHING, FURNISHING AND PIECE GOODS, IN LOTS, OR AT RETAIL.

CITY OF BOSTON.

In Board of Aldermen,
Monday, May 24th, 1847.

Ordered, That due notice be given to GEO. W. SIM-Ordered, That due notice be given to GEO. W. SIM-MONS, and all others, proprietors, owners, occupants, tenants and lessees, of the estate known as 'OAK HALL,' on Ann street, to remove and; cause to be taken away so much of the building now projecting over the line of Ann street, as established by this Board, by an order for widening said Ann street, passed May 10, 1847, on or before the 10th day of July; and in default thereof the City Marshall is hereby directed to cause the same to be removed under the direction of the committee for laying out and widening streets.

A true copy—Attest:
(Signed)
S. F. McCleary, City Clerk. In consequence of the above notice being served on me, and not haxing a convenient place to store my entire stock of goods, amounting to upwards of

\$125,000 WORTH OF SPRING GOODS, IT WILL BE CLOSED UP FORTHWITH,

EXTREME LOW PRICES. THIN CLOTHING FOR GENTLEMEN. lot—5733 pure linen Coats, price from \$1 00 to 1 75 and mixed lot—3430 Gingham and Drilling Coats 50 to 1 00 A lot—10,500 Overhauls and Overhaul lot-1525 croton cloth and drab de Ne-A lot—500 thin summer tweed and Alpacca A lot—500 thm summer tweed and Alpacca
A lot—3720 assorted Thin Pants
A lot—322 linen, alpacca and worsted Pants 2 00 to 3 00
A lot—5830 cassimere and doeskin Panty, 2 50 to 5 00
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A lot—3000 rich Satin and Embroidered Vests 2 A lot—2000 Bombazine and p.ain Satin Vests 1 50 to 2 50
A lot—2000 Bombazine and p.ain Satin Vests 1 50 to 2 50
A lot—2000 pure white Linen Jackets

A lot—3000 rich Satin and Embroidered Vests 2 7 to 2 50 to 2 50 to 2 50 to 3 00 to 10t—2000 pure white Linen Jackets
10t—3200 pure white Linen Jackets
10t—3280 brown Linen Jackets
10t—2600 Check Plaid do A lot—2600 Check Plant and BROADCLOTH DRESS AND FROCK COATS.

Many of them made to order and not called for.

Olive Cloth

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1 lot-1500 assorted do, different styles 1 lot-2500 Codrington Business Coats FURNISHING GOODS, SHIRTS. A lot—4783 Shirts, Linen Bosoms and Collars A lot—3000 Shirts, stitched piats 62 to 1 00

A lot—3000 Shirts, stitched plaits
A lot—1500 Shirts, extra quality fine
A lot—600 do plain and white linen rist
bands
A lot—500 Shirts, unbleached "cotton
A lot—300 do fine striped, for travelling I
A lot—3000 do twilled striped
A lot—2000 Shirts, chain figured
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A lot—1500 do assorted
I 42 to 50 LINEN BOSOMS. 12 to 25

A lot—3000 Linen Bosoms, all pure linen A lot—2010 do do do do do A lot—3000 Linen Bosoms, all run plait F T plant 37 to 50 extra quality super assorted LINEN COLLARS. A lot-5008 Linen Collars, warranted all Linen A lot-4780 do do good article, all Linen A lot-4780 do do stiched and corded

BLACK CBAVATS. 50 to 75 75 to 1 25 1 00 to 1 25 L lat—1780 L lot—1290 36 and 38 inches FANCY CRAVATS. A lot-1280 Fancy Cravats, assorted A lot-1270 do Satin Cravats A lot-2000 do Silk and Satin cravats A lot-600 Self Adjusting Cravats lot-2780 Muslin Cravats, very be

A lot-1550 aso ted SCARFS. lot-1500 super Satin Searfs A lot—1600 do
A lot—1483 do extra embroidered A lot-2000 Scarfs, assor,ed, will be closed A lot-2500 Scarfs, figured 'A lot-1310, do Brocade SILK HANDKERCHIEFS.

A lot-1500 Pongee Handkerchiefe A lot-178 A lot-3000 red 30 to 50 A lot-2000 white do A lot-750 old fashioned choppa Hdkfs A lot-3000 extra English Brocade do A lot-450 Linen cambric 1 00 to 1 25 lot-2000 assorted cotton A lot-1200 black and figured colored kid

50 to 62

17 to 20 17 to 25

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Gloves
A lot—1000 lisle thread Gloves
A lot—300 white and assorted Gloves, silk
&c., &.,

GENTLEMEN'S HALF HOSE. A lot-1600 pair cotton halt Hose A lot-1800 do do A lot—1600 do vigonia A Lot—1800 do lamb's wool half Hose A Lot—2000 do Woollen Socks A Lo—500 dolinen half Hose A Lot—300 do Silk do A Lot—600 do hall hose, assorted BRACES.

Lot—500 pair Gum Elastic Braces Lot—350 do do Lot—300 do Fo 12 to 17 17 to 20 25 to 50 Lot—2100 do do Shirred Suspenders do do Lot—3300 do d0 assorted lot 5 Lot—3750 do do various 10 UNDER SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. assorted lot 10 to 62 Lot-1600 long red flannel Shirts 87 to 1 00

72 to 75 75 to 1 00

A Lot-2000 cotton filannel, bleached and 30 to 50 87 to 1 00 A lot -300 silk A lot-1700 Shirts and Drawers, assorted 75 to 87 UMBRELLAS.

50 to 75 ow in A lot—800 extra fine net silk, steel frames 1 37 to 2 00 to 226 A lot—1700 cotton Umbrellas 33 to 62 33 to 62 CANES. 17 to 37

A lot—800 hickory Canes
A lot—750 cotton and india rubber Canes
A lot—200 w halebone Canes 17 to 75 A lot-500 malauca Canes, with dirks 62 to 87 A lot-600 assorted sword Canes A lot-1500 various kinds 17 to 1 50

A lot-500 checked summer Caps 30 to 75 A lot-300 glazed A lot—500 gik ringgold do A lot-370 assorted broadcloth Caps FANCY ARTICLES.

A lot-200 fancy Cigar Cases, Manilla and Morocco, 12 to 1 00 A lot—130 Shirt Studs, Gold, Pearl, Ivory &c. 2 to 25 12 to 1 00 A lot-1500 Hair Brushes, great variety 17 to 50

A lot-500 Clothes Brushes 25 to 50 A lot—3000 Nail and Tooth Brushes
A lot—250 Knives, assorted lot
A lot—300 guard Chains, silk, steel, stoel 12 to 50 and gilt
A lot—580 silk Braces, extra
A lot—100 bottles Oil Soap
A lot—150 "Cologne Water
A lot—500 cakes Soap, funcy 6 to 25 12 to 17 12 to 25 6 to 12 A lot—300 prs Coat Clasps A lot—600 Wallets and Pocket Books 4 to 12 6 to 50 A lot-150 boxes Tailors' crayons 37 to 60 A lot-200 Tape measures 2 00 to 2 50 A lot-500 travelling Trunks A lot-600 Valises and Carpet Bags A lot-of Sundries, Perfumery, &c., very cheap. DRESSING GOWNS.
A lot—275 of Russia Robes \$2 to 3 50 \$4 to 5 00 \$4 to 6 00 A lot-600 of Prints A lot-475 of Velvet A lot-328 of De Laines, &c. WINTER CLOTHING.

I will close up the balance of last Winter's C'othin at about ONE HALF ITS COST, viz: Blanket Over Coats, Wave Beaver do, Broadcloth and Satinent do' French Travelling do, Broadcloth and Pilot Capes and Cloaks, &c.

FOR THE WORKINGMAN. A lot—3000 prs Canada Grey pants \$1 75 to 3 00
A lot—2780 prs Satinet "blue \$1 to 2 00 Punts 4 00 to 5 00 A lot-1200 Green Jackets, figured and 1 25 to 1 37 1 25 to 1 50 and Tweed Coats 1 75 to 8 50

BOYS' CLOTHING. 50 to 1 25 1 50 to 2 50 87 to 1 75 50 to 1 00 Polka Suits Cloth, Blue, Green, Black, &c. 4 00 to 7 00 87 to 1 00 " " of Jenn and Croton Cloth 1 00 to 3 00
" Venetian and Grecian and Gambroom 2 25 to 5 00 2 50 to 6 00

"weed Frocks and Sacks 1 50 to 3 00 2 00 to 3 50 5 00 to 6 50 Codrington Sacks and Frocks 3 75 to 5 50 5 00 to 8 00 Venetian "Venetian "S 00 to 6 50 Black, Green and Olive "Pants, Broadcloth and Cassimere "Tweed. Linen and Gamb 2 50 to 3 75 6 00 to 10 00 2 25 to 3 50 Tweed, Linen and Gambroon 1 25 to 2 50 Tweed, Linen and Gambroon
Blue and Mixed Satinet
Vests of black and figured satin and 1 50 to 2_00 1 25 to 2 25

"Velvet
Marseilles, &c., assorted lots 1 00 to 2 25 · The above ASTOUNDING LOW PRICES may astonish the reader. Country Traders purchasing in lots and purchasers by the single Garment, will please bring this advertisement, and satisfy themselves of the fact.— Balance of stosk on hand in the Fall, to be CLOSED UP AT AUCTION.

Oak Hall,

BOSTON.
MAIN ENTRANCE. 32 Ann Street, 75 to 87 NEARLY OPPOSITE MERCHANTS' ROW. Boston, July 3, 1847.

> Marking Down LADIES' EXCHANGE.

GEO. W. WARREN & CO. NVITE the attention of all purchasers of DRY GOODS, to their large stock of New Goods, Fancy and Staple. Being anxious to run off the whele of our Spring a d Summer Fabrics, we shall offer them at such prices as will at 125 to 1 7. and to make it still more attractive, we shall refer to 1 7. are all our Goods at equally low rates.

Our Shawl Department 12 to 25
37 to 1 00
contains every variety of Shawls now worn for dress or travel, particularly in SUMMER SHAWLS, new styles; a large invoice of CRAPE SHAWLS AND HDKFS, and INDIA CAMELS HAIR MANTLES, has been received this reveal and will be subjected. this week, and will be sold cheap.

Our Silk Department 1 25 to 1 75 contains upwards of **40,000** yards including all RICH 1 25 to 1 62 DRESS SILKS, Foulard Silks, Black and Blue Black 2 25 to 1 50 Dress Silks, Black Silks for Mantillas and Vistes, Lining Silks, &c. &c. and all will be marked at very low prices

Our Immense Stock Of Bareges, Grenadines, Silk Muslins, M. de Laines, Dress Plaids, Lawns. Jaconets, Organdies, Brocade Mus-lins, Brilliantes, Linen Chambrays, French and Scotch Ginghams and Prints.

Mourning Goods, FURNISHING or HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, LINENS, Muslins Domestic Goods, Flannels, all our Embroideries, Gloves, Hosiery, Laces, &c., and every thing for Men's or Boy's wear, will be marked at very low rates.

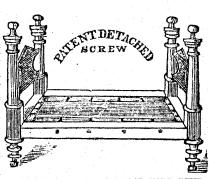
10,000 yards M de Laines, at 12 1-2c and 1s.

3,000 yards Imported Muslins, fast colors, 1s.

3,000 yards Best French Prints, yard wide, 1s.

Cases BRILLIANTES, yard wide, is, and many othet bargains—too many to suecify. bargains—too many to specify, GEO. W. WARREN & CO.

192 Washington treet, june 12



LINDLEY'S PATENT BEDSTEADS. THE subscribers being Agents for the sale of the above, would invite the attention of the public to the same, as they are superior to any ever invented; they can be put up or taken down in one minute, are firmor than any other when up, and afford no refuge for bugs. They also manufacture and have for sale, the celebrat-

SPRING BABY JUMPERS, which will relieve mothers of the trouble of tending their children, and will learn them to walk before they can stand. The Ladies are invited to call and examine them. —A large assortment of—
REFRIGERATORS, just finished, and for sale cheaper

than ever.

SHOWER BATHS, at reduced prices.
PALM LEAF and WITCH HAZEL, for Beds, etc.
At their Furniture Rooms, 273 Essex street, near Mechanic Hall, Salem.

june 14 MANNING & SARGENT.

OSBORNE & WHIDDEN. Painters, Glaziers & Paperers, NO 10 PARK STREET, DANVERS.

Particular attention to SIGN PAINTING IMITATIONS OF WOOD, MARBLE BRONZE, GROUND GLASS, &c.

HIN PANTS, made from the Amoskeag Denhams. A good article for farmers. For sale at CARLTON'S Clathing Ware House. june 19

one of the most valuable works for Farmers, ever issued from the American press, entitled, The American Vete rinarian, or Diseases of Domestic Animals, showing the causes, symptoms, and Remedies, and Rules for Restoring and Preserving Health by good management. ing and Preserving Health by good management, with directions for Training and Breeding; by S. W. Cole, editor of the Agricultural Department Boston Cultivator.

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WHICH IS THE CHURCH OF 1735. HE Claims of the Tabernacle Church, to be considered the Third Church in Salem, or the Church of

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Cameo and Stone Pins;
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Silver Spoons; do Butter and Fruit Knives; Plated Fruit Baskets and Tea Sets;

Britannia Tea Sets and Castors; Thermometers; Gill Watch Stands, etc. Grateful for the liberal patronage heretofore exten, ed to him, he would respectfully solicit a continunce

of the same at the new store.

WILLIAM ARCH ERJr. feb 13

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UST received a lot of beautiful Shaded Window Curtains, at 30 Lawrence Place, by july 3 SAMUEL B. FOSTER.

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ESSEX Health Insurance Company.

THIS Company held its first Annual Meeting, June 7th, 1847, and re-organized by the choice of the following Board of Directors, viz.

JOHNSAFFORD, OLIVER BREWSTER, STEPHENS BAKER, DENNIS CONDRY, AND. W. STANDLEY, JOHN I. BAKER, JOSIAH LOVETT 2d, WM. D. NORTHEND, THOMAS REMMONDS, ASA T. NEWHALL, Jr. AUGUSTUS N. CLARK, WM. F. WADE, Jr. LONSON NASH, DAN WIED, Jr. and said Directors having organized by the choice of JOHN SAFFORD as President, and STEPHENS BAKER as Vice President—and having mule choice of CHAILES DAVIS as Secretary, and R. G. Bekner as Treasurering are now prepared with increheed facilities, to continue to effect insurance upon Health, at the favorable rates heretofore advertised.

Application for information or insurance may be made to either of the Directors, or any Agents duly authorized by said Directors, John SAFFORD, President.

CHARLES DAVIS, Secretary, Beverly, June 10, 1847.

Applications for information or insurance may be made to W. D. NORTHEND or WM. WALCOTT, Agent for Danvers.

A BOOK FOR EVERY FARMER.

OHN P. JEWETT & CO., No 23 Cornhill Boston, and 193 Essex street, Salem, have just puplished one of the most valuable works for Farmers, ever issued from the American press, entitled. The American Vete

ing and Preserving Health by good management, with directions for Training and Breeding; by S. W. Cole, editor of the Agricultural Department Boston Cultivator.

Mr. Cole has spent several years in compiling, and testing the facts which he now offers to the Farmers of this country. He has produced a work of great value to every man who keeps but a single Horse or Cow, but to the practical Farmer its value can be all the country.

Let K T I F I C A T E S.

From Dr. John C. Warren, of Boston.

Having had occasion to observe, that some persous afficted with Hernia, having suffered much from the want of skilful workmen in accommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster, to supply the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath.—

After some months of observation of his work. After some months of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is well acquainted with the manufac-

> From Dr. Greene, Boston.
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> I have sent many patients to be fitted with Trusses and Addominal Supporters, by James F. Foster, and he has un-ormly given full satisfaction in their application.
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> The benefit of such instruments is often lost, in consequence of their imperfect construction, and from neglect in properly fitting them; on this account, I am in the habit of sending patients to Mr. Foster, confidently believing that he will give them a good article, and see that they are well fitted.
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> H. B. C. GREENE, M. D.

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From Dr. Robbins, Roxbury.

Since the death of Mr. John Beath, I have used, in preference to all other Trusses those made by Mr. J. F. Foster, of Boston.

P. G. ROBBINS, M. D.,
Boston, April 27th, 1816.

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J. V. C. SMITH,
Editor of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.



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SADDLES AND HARNESSES. of every kind and quality. Also—Fire Buckets, Solid Leather, Rivetted Double and Boot Top Travelling Trunks Common Hair do., Valises and Carpet Bags, Chaise, Stage and Draught Collars, Military Equipments, etc.

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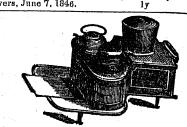
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Danvers, June 7, 1846.

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Pocket Books; Card Cases, Hair Brushes; Wafers; Wafer cups, Letter Stamps; Gunter's Scales; Sand Boxes and all articles usually found with Booksellers. The share of patronage solicited. Salem, Dec 26, 1846.

SALEM FURNITURE & FEATHER WARE-HOUSE. 205 1-2 ESSEX STREET. 205 1-2 (Second Door East from the Market,.)
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WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he keeps constantly on hand d for sale, as above, a large and well selected assortment of new and fashionable CABINET FURNITURE, which he will sell at the public among which may be found

which he will sell at the lowest cash prices, among which may be found,
Sofas, Sofa Beds; Windlass, Cot Trundle and common Bedsteads; Secretaries; Bureaus; Mahogany
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Boxes, a great variety;—Hair, Mos; and Palm leaf Mattresses; together with every other article usually
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J. W. intends keeping on hand a large and well selected assortmen of Wood and Brass Clocks from the best manufactures—all of which he can feel confident in warranting. Those about purchasing this article will do well to call. Clocks repaired in a faithful manner, and at short notice. FEATHERS.

Live Geese and common, a great variety.
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For filling under Beds, (the best article now in use,) constantly on hand and for-sale as above.

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Manufactured to order at short notice, and on most reasonable terms, and in the most modern style.

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The subscriber has been appointed agent or Dauvers and vicinity, of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. This Company is formed upon the surest foundation. Its rates are based upon the latest and best observations of the decrements of life, according to the expeience of the oldest of the English Companies. It is the most carefully managed of any of the kind in the country, and has been thus far remarkably successful.

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The amounts from 200-to \$10,000 each.

Net fund accumulated (owing to the favorable turn of risks thus far) \$20,500 besides guarantee capital.

Surplus to be refunded to members at the end of every five years from December, 1843.

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A person in his thirtieth year in order to secure one hundred dollars to his family at his decease, pays annually, during his life, \$2 23; or he pays \$22 80.to insure \$1000.

Any one in the 24th year of his age, who needs a credit of \$500 for three years, to begin business, where the only obstacle to his obtaining the credit is the uncertainty of life, may obtain the same by paying annually, for that period, \$5. 15. Or if he needs \$5,000, he gets the credit by paying annually, 51,50.

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A creditor may frequently give himself additional security for his debt by insuring his debtor's life.

Onc, while he is solvent, may secure a provision for his family on his decease, though he may die insolvent.

Life insurance is better appreciated by the community, with every day, and it cannot be long before its benefits will be as generally acknowledged as those of fire insurance are now.

This, combined with my other maladies, rendered me truly miserable, as everybody told me that I was in a con sumption. Since, I have taken Lorranie's Pills, and now everybody tells me that I am well;—I feel as well as ever I did.

J. E. S. McKEY.

Portland, Me., Nov. 7th, 1843

Str. Please send us one gross of Lorraine's Pills, ance are now.

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We intend to keep as good an assortment of Furniture as can be found in the city, and which we will sell at low prices for Cash. We have now on hand and are constantly manufacturing to order, Sofas, Mahogany, Cane Seat and Common Chairs; Windless and Common Registrates Cribes Locking Classics es; Clocks, Secretaries; Bureaus; Centre, Card and work Tables; Sinks and Wash Stands; Feathers; dose of Dr Lorraine's Pills.

Palm leaf and Curled Mattresses.

Furniture for School Rooms, furnished at Sir: I could !!! the whole of the standard of the school Rooms.

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N. B. Particular attention paid to the manufacture of Currier's Tables Furniture Repaired and Varnished at the lowes

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Office in ALLEN'S BUILDING, over the Warren Bank Danvers, Sept 29, 1845.

ALFRED A. ABBOTT, Attorney and Counsellor at Law Office in Felton's (late Osborne's) Bui ding, Danvers March29th.

SUPERIOR SHOE BLACKING.

A supply received and for sale at manufacturer's prices, by APAMS & RICHA RDSON

Essex Mechanics M. F. Ins. Co.) Office No. 208 Essex St. THE ESSEX MECHANIC MUTUAL FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY give notice, that they continue to issuepolicies on property not considered extra hazard-ous for any term of time, from one month to five years, at

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may 30 W. D. NORTHEND, Agent for Danvers.

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His method of inserting Teeth, both singly and on plate with or without Gums, has been found to be satisfactory and successful as combining beauty of finish and adaptation, with all the requisits of mastication and articulation.

Particular attention paid to filling Teeth so as to render them serviceablej for many years, and also to the regulation of Children's Teeth. N. B. For sale as above, a first rate article of TOOT POWDER.

LORRAINE'S PILLS.

we have sold all we had last. They have given very good satisfaction, better than any other pills which we have in our market. I think in a short time they will take the place of others. We have had no fault found with them whatever; but, on the contra ry, they have been praised loudly. I think we could have quite a number of highly respectable cer Respectfully yours,

E. MASON.

Chelsea. Jan-3d, 1844 Sir I transmit to you an account of my case for publication, believing it to be my duty. I have been confined with the Rheumatism nearly the whole win. ter, have had some of the best physicians of Boston and could get nothing that would relieve me more han temporarily. I heard of the wonderful virtues of Lorraine's Pills, I nad no faith whatever, but I took them, and it is a solemn fact that when I had taken but eight pills! my Rheumatism had entirely left me, and I have remained well ever since.

N. B. I never took more than one pill at a time and that on going to bed.

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Yours respectfully,
W. M. HALSTAL

Inable to raise the Hands to the Head! Sir-For three years, Scrofula had produced such effect upon my constitution, that I was unable to raise my hand; the bones were in different places destroyed by ulcertion, and I feared it might reach MANNING & SARGENT.

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Respectfully, your ob't serv't,

JAMES CODSON, Esq. Bath, Maine. July 16th, 1844,

A severe pain, in both sides cured!!

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LOWELL, Mass., April 20th 1844.

Sir,—For the last few months I have been afflicated with a severe pain in both sides, at times so hard that I could scarcely get my breath. * * * * It is a pleasure to feel well,—but a much greater one to day that I was cured immediately upon taking one day th Mahogany, Cane Seat and Common Beadsteads; Cribs; Looking Glass and Common Beadsteads; Cribs; Looking Glass day that I was cured immediately upon taking one

Sir: I could f! the whole of the Sentinel with similar letters to the above, but believing the above extracts will serve for useful purposes for the present New England Office and General Depot, No 10 Brattle Square, Boston.

Sir; I have sold all the pills I last had of you lease send another lot immediately. The sale o corraine's vegetable Pills is rapidly on the increase they are becoming very popular. Isell more and nore every day. As a curative medicines and purifier He also keeps constantly on hand and for sale, a large stock of manufactured.

Collaboration of the blood, I think they stand unrivalled. One fact I have noticed, that no one that has used them finds any fault with them; they have wrought some very great cores. One lady, who has been confined to the house and bed, a great part of the time, for the time, is now cured and able to work most of the time, after having taken 3 boxes only of Lorraine's Pills!! I might name many other cases EMP & KNIGHT'S Liquid Ivory Jet the time, after having taken 3 boxes only of Lor said to surpass the far-famed Day & Martin's.

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VOULD respectfully give notice that he has removed from his old stand, oposite the City Hall, to No 20 Washington street, recently occupied by A in E. Phillips, where he is ready to perform all operation in the sense of any corroding quality, it neither destroying the finest texture, nor running in the wash, or giving occasion to iron-mould; also being of the right consistence it is distinguished for the neatnest of its impressions, which together with its ready fixity and before-mentioned requisitish them at rates which cannot fail to suit those in wantof an article of superior quality.

His method of inserting Teeth, both singly and on plate with or without Gums, has been found to be satisfactory and successful as combining heauty of fluish and adaptation, with all the requisite of mastication and articulation, may 22. OR writing with a Quill pen upon Linen,

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On and after Thursday, April 1st, 1847, The leave Eastern Railroad Depot, Eastern Ave. Commercial street, Boston.

For Salem, 7,83-4, 10 1-2 am. 12, 21-2, 31-31.

6 1-4,71-2, p.m.

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Lynn, 6, 7 3-4,* 9 1-4,* 10 1-2, A.M., 12* M., 21.2*

3 1-4,* 5 1-4, 7 1-2,* PM.

*Or on their arrival from the Factors.

*Or on their arrival from the East.

*MARBLEHFAD BRANCH.

Marblehead for Salem, at 7, 8 3-4, 10, 11, 12, Alw.

2, 3 3-4, 4 3-4, 6 3-4, P.M.

Salem for Marblehead, at 7 3-4, 9 1-2, 11 1-4 A.W.

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Trains leave Salem for Danvers, at 7, 734, 912, 1014

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Trains leave Danvers for Salem, at 714, 83-4, 10, 11 1-2 A. M.—2, 4, 43-4, 63-1, 71-2 p.

April 3 JOHN KINSMAN, Superintendent

New Arrangement FARE REDUCEDI DANVERS AND SALEM

DANVERS AND SALIEM
HOURLY COACHES

N and after Mooday My
10th the Danyers and Satem Hourly Coaches will form
follows, viz: Leave Danvers 8 1-2 A.M Leave Salem 9 1-2 AM. " 16 1-2 " 11 12 16 1-2 " ") 1 12 1 1 1-2 PM. " 21-2 PM, .. . 5

That the public may be better accommodated proprietor has determined to establish the fare arth ollowing rates, viz: For all who may lke the Coast on the Main st, between the house of the proprietor in Danvers and the Essex House in Salem, the charge will be 6 1-4 cls. for each passenger. The fate for children who occupy seats will be the same (131) To all who may be called for off the Main strop who

To all who may be called for off the Main share who may go beyond the limits above named, the charge will be 12 1-2 cents, or 10 tickets for \$1.

Grateful for past favors, the undersigned respectfully solicits a conlinuance thereof and promises that nothing shall be wanting on his part to promote the comfort and convenince of all who may favor him.

For seats apply at Ham's Hotel, 2' William Foster's store. Danvers, and at the Essa-Hangs Salon. er's store, Dauvers, and at the Esset House Salem

Extra Coaches furnished at any hour on reason

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OF THE SALEM, DANVERS, LYNN,
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DAILY STAGE.

N and after Monday, March 15th, 1847, this line will run datty, Sunday, excepted, viz:
Leave SALEM at 8 o'clock AM, los BOSTON, passing through the towns of Danvers, Lynn, Chelsen, and Charles ON RETURN—WILL LEAVE BOSTON

At 3 o'clock P M passing through the same towns to Salem.

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Fare through, 50 cents, from Lynn. each way, 371.2 Cents.

All business entrusted to the care of the subsorbers will be promptly and carefully attended to.
SUNDAY STAGE—will leave Buston at 91-2 AM. and Salem at 5 PM.

JOHN DALTON, Driver THE subscribes has supplied himself with a I good assortment

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The following beautiful lines we copy from the Louis ville Journal.

The spring of life is past, With its budding hopes and fears, And the autumn time is coming With its weight of weary years-Our joyousness is fuding, Our hearts, are dimmed with care. And youth's fresh dreams of gladness All perish darkly there.

While bliss was blooming near us In the heart's first bust of spring, While many hopes could cheer us, Life seemed a glorious thing! Like the foam upon a river When the breeze goes rippling o'er, These hopes have fled forever To come to us no more!

'Tis sad-yet sweet-to listen To the soft wind's gentle swell, .And think we hear the music Our childhood knew so well; To gaze out on the even, · And the boundless fields of air, And feel again our boyhood's wish To roam, like angels, there!

There are many dreams of gladness That cling around the past-And from that tomb of feeling Old thoughts come thronging fust-The forms we loved so dearly In the happy days now gone, The beautiful and lovely So fair to look upon.

Those bright and gentle maidens Who seemed so formed for bliss, Too glorious and too heavenly For such a world as this; Whose soft dark eyes seemed swimming In a sea of liquid light, And whose locks of gold were streaming O'er brows so sunny bright:

Whose smiles were like the sunshine In the spring-time of the year-Like the changeful gleams of April They followed every tear! They have passed—like hope—away— All their lovliness has fled-Oh-many a heart is mourning That they are with the dead.

Like the brightest buds of summer They have fallen from the stem-Yet oh-it is a lovely death To fade from earth like them!

And yet—the thought is saddening To muse on such as they-And feel that all the beautiful Are passing fast away! That the fair ones whom we love, Like the tendrils of a vine, Grow closely to each loving heart, Then perish on their shrine!

And can we but think of these In the soft and gentle spring, When the trees are waving o'er us And the flowers are blossoming! For we know that winter's coming With his cold and stormy sky-And the glorious beauty round us Is budding but to die!

Miscellany.

The Adventures of a Wooden Leg.

Before you had those timber toes, Your love I did allow, But then you know you stand upon Another footing now.

I am one of those unfortunate wights who have found pose of mending their mortal frame. I was born compose of mending their motion, and with a pair of as sturplete, as sound as a pumpkin, and with a pair of as sturservant a note to Mr. Clackabout, requesting the leg in Mars, the first time after his election.

tical faculty, to a stick of wood.

During the last war with Great Britain, I served in our army on the frontier. I was in many haters but managed throughout nearly the whole of this conflict to keep lead and cold iron out of me. I began to think myself bullet proof, but never was a conjurer more mistaken, as I soon found out, by the help of a cannon ball, at the battle of Plattsburg, which took off my leg just following: below the knee. This happened in the beginning of the action, and I fell into the enemy's hands. We got the and requests he will have the goodness to despatch him perpendicularly by his right side, without relaxing the victory at last as is well known, and when the British retreated I was carried off by them along with some of their wounded. I was duly reported by the American C.'s cellar door last evening.' returns among the missing, and my friends all imagined

me dead.

After lying some time in the British hospitals I was sent to Montreal, where I met with a very ingenious admirably constructed with springs and hinges, that, af-Boston after the peace, and received by my friends, as all, this wooden leg! Oh monstrous! one risen from the dead. They little imagined on seeng me safe and hearty, that I had one foot in the grave. solved to take no pains to divulge the secret, but if I got his leg had never been ill. a kick upon my wooden shin, even to scratch where it . Not ill to be sure,' said Mr. Cluckabout, 'but terri-

The pertinacity with which I struck to this determinntion, has led me into the oddest adventures. I was kicked by a horse on my fictitious limb, and to the astonishment of every body, walked off without much inconvenience as a sprained ankle. I was bitten by a mad dog most furiously in the same place, and every one prophesied that I should die, but I got well of the bite and amazed them all. A cart wheel ran over my foot, and jammed it into a cocked hat; no one admired the fortitude with which I bore the pain. Walking home one cold day with the Doctor, I stepped with my leg deep in a puddle of water. The Doctor was positive that I should take cold in consequence of it, and I won a wager of him by not coming off hoarse the next morning to his utter astonishment.

But this unfeeling limb of mine has sometimes brought me into awkward scrapes. I shall never forget how supremely foolish I felt one evening, when I had been ridiculing most unmercifully a certain foppish, conceited pragmatical fellow about town; all this I did in the presence of his two sisters, whom I did not know to he such, and never imagining that my friend Walter, who sat next me, would allow me to rongon in such a strain/without apprising me of the blunder I was committing. Why, you incomprehensible fellow,' said he to me, as soon as we came away, 'what the vengeance possessed you to keep on talking in that style, when I was treadng on your toe every instant to make you stop?

Once, indeed, I came very near being discovered, and the artifice by which I escaped detection had the stranest effects. Who would believe that the ghost of wooden leg could break off a match, or that by saving my limb, I made Mr. Beau Bubbleton lose his mistress I will tell the whole story, for it is seldom that a wooden leg has kicked up such a dust.

One very dark evening I was walking homeward through a street where the sidewalk was somewhat narrow, and the cellar entrances projected quite out to the curbstone. One of these happened to be covered with a wooden grating, and in walking over it I trod in the durk upon a defective part and my foot broke through. It was my leg and in the endeavor to extricate it, the unfortunate limb broke loose and fell into the cellar.

Here was a terrible awkward situation for a fine gencover me. Luckily I had my walking stick, and with I had lost my leg, and no one could make me another, or if it could be replaced, it could not be effected withget wind. What should I do! I knew the house into

of the bag. I thought of Beau Babbleton, the foppish ed of all observers, the military chieftain of the town of fellow mentioned above, as a personage on whom I Hornby! Ah! little think ye, who have never drunk o might, with some conscience, play the trick of father- glory's intoxicating draughts; who have never pressed ing my lost limb. I had got myself into bad odour with the cup of double distilled happiness brimming to your themselves obliged to call in the carpenter for the purble members. The plan was this,—to send by trus y he struts like a turkey cock before a corps of the sons of

rily on both of them during my youth, never dreaming get my limb again without being suspected; and Beau thousand might be added, illustrating this turkey cock week without rain, it seldom succeeds well; wether it that I should one day be indebted for the same peripate- might account for the superfluity of shin bones in his sense of greatness in militia captains. I All have heard of is owing to the presence of the turnip fly at such times,

onishment of Mr. and Mrs. Clackabout and his two what do you know about WAR? isters, as they sat at breakfast, when they received the We have read somewhere of a militia captain, whose

his leg by the bearer, which will be found in the cellar

first. One thought it a heax, but sending into the cellar lone in his glory.' They had deserted in couples, and to examine, the leg was found sure enough, and the were making bee lines for home as fast as their serass breach in the cellar door where the misstep had been tanglers' would let them, while he, for the last two rain if you know when that is) and the shower will cov-French machinist, who fitted me with a new limb, so made. And then what a staring and monderment there miles, had been strutting on alone! was among the Clackabouts at the discovery of Beau ter a short practice, I was enabled to manage it with so Babbleton's artifice. Who would have thought it? they much dexterity that it passed with the world for bone of all exclaimed—a tip top dandy, a buck of the firs wa- company to supper, very innocently accepted the invimy bone and flesh of my flesh. I was sent home to ter, an irresistable creature among the ladies, and after

However, after a pretty close scrutiny of this unfor- skins beating, and fifes tooting at the head of fort ringtunate limb, it was delivered to the colored man who muffins, each of whom had an appetite sufficient to Now, though I might have claimed and received a passed for Bean Babbleton's servant as no questions was create a famine in a western settlement. We recollect a pension for the loss of my leg, I resolved to keep the asked and my stray appendage was brought to me withmatter secret, as who would not? Nobody wishes to be out any discovery being made. Now was Richard himpitied for his wooden limbs, when he can have the cred-self again but Beau Babbleton absolutely beside himself. it of owning a pair of real stumpers. No mortal of my Mr. Clackabout met him the same forencon and wished acquaintance suspected that I had a sham leg, and I re- him joy on the recovery of his leg! Beau teplied that pierced through by the glittering instruments of death

bly out of joint.',

'Out of joint! out of joint, sir! what do you mean?' 'O, I don't mean that it was hart in breaking through the collar door; indeed, I believe it was sent back in through, he shrank close to the barn, and falling on his good order; and truly, you walk very well without it; one would never suspect you?

'Never suspect you! I don't understand you, sir pray what do you suspect me of?"

Of getting the boot on the wrong foot, you need not try to mystify me. What brave it out in this fashion, when you left it in my cellar last night, and I sent it to round the corner, when they encountered the ferocious you this morning!"

Really, Mr. Clackabout, you talk like a man who has lost his senses'-

too bear. You will inake a lume piece of work of it, destruction. Equally characteristic is the anecdote of aand get yourself into a hobble. I advise you to show a nother disciple of Scott, who, having long sighed for a lusions to Beau's fancied infirmity, Mr. Clackabout walked off.

Poor Babbleton was atterly confounded at being snubbed and brow-beaten in this incomprehensible manner. But this was cakes and gingerbread to what happened afterwards; for the Misses Clackabouts kept the secret right and left obliquely, &c., till at last forming them in the consequence was, the greatest rout and stir among brink, when their leader, waving his sword in the air, beau monde that ever was known in Boston.

(being the seventeenth flame) was so shocked on hear- our stapified hero threw himself on his knees before the ing the intelligence, that she called for bartshorn, and stupified spectators, and with arms outstretched and she vowed she would never see him again. The match clenched hands, cried out in a voice of anguish: 'Do was therefore broken off for nobody could ever persuade for - s stop them, Mr. or they will all go into the her that the story was incorrect, as she knew him to be river !' guilty of false whiskers, and a buck-ram and whaleone waist, and a sham leg was a horse of the same he could never endure the sight of a wooden leg afterwards. Even to this day he never sees a person with hitch in his gait without a sigh.

A Chapter on Militia Captains: WITH ANECDOTES "TO MATCH."

That shrewd chap, William Shakspeare, says that some men are born great, some achieve greatness and tleman to be m. There was no getting my lost leg out some have greatness thrust upon them.' The Militia of its limbo in the dark, and to apply for help would dis- Captain is partly born great, and partly achieves greatness by his transcendant abilities. From the earliest the help of that, made a shift to hobble to my lodgings, childhood, or as soon as he can carry a lin sword, his where I arrived undiscoved, thanks to the darkness and destiny seems revealed to him. Cocked hats, silver lace inteness of the hour. But the difficulty was not over .- and red feathers, are ever dancing before his eyes; the rolling of drums, and the screaming of fifes, sound perpetual in his ear; and he becomes at once conscious that out a delay of many days, and the story would infallibly it is not in the quiet walk of peace, in the dull and bloodless strife of the senate or forum, that he is to win which my stray limb had stepped, but was not upon the updying renown, but on the stern battle field, at the right terms with the occupant to trust him with the se- May Inspection, and the Regimental Review. Fired cret. This was the most unlucky circumstance of all; with this idea, he at an early age devotes his whole time this was Joe Clackabout, a person with whom I had to military affairs and the service of his country. Alexbeen involved in a quarrel, and was moreover an arrant ander Cæsar, and Napoleon become his mode's of imitabusybody. In short he was no man to entrust with the tion, and joining some company of string beans,' he rises rapidly from one post of distinction to another-from At last a thought struck me of a method to get my private to corporal, from corporal to sergeant, from serleg and save my credit, for I saw plainly that my leg geant to lieutenant—till at last he finds himself that lofmust be had immediately, or else the cat would be out liest of mortals, that cynonsure or all eyes, and 'observhis sisters and two or three score of their gossipping fe- lips; little can your cold imaginations and placed souls male acquaintances, by means of his foppery and the insevaibility of my timber toes, and I determined now to most over-powering delight, the heart of a military cap-

own animal economy as well as he was able. The that fierce son of Mars who, while practising military ev- or why it is that the seed is injured by lying dry for a plin succeeded to admiration with the soil, we are uncertain, plin succeeded to admiration with the soil, we are uncertain, looked for. I had the luck to see a colored man passing headlong down the cellar stairs, and, to us amighted in England the flies are so plenty, that farmers are unander my window in the morning, and him I sent off wife, who run to his rescue and enquired if he was der the necessity of sowing two or three times over if the with the note. You may judge of the surprise and as | much hart, replied contemptuously, 'Go away woman! weather is not right. They find that flies will destroy

sense of personal dignity was so great that he marched 'Mr. Babbleton's compliments to Mr. Clackabout, three miles under a hot July sun, with his sword held stiffness of his face, or crooking his head to look after Mr. B. hopes to be excused for stepping through Mr. his company, and when he did interrupt the sweet better than a dry one for sowing turnip seed and grass flow of his complacent musings, and turn to his for-Nobody knew what to make of this strange epistle at lowers, he found they had 'mizzled,' and 'left him a-

> There is a story of another, who, receiving a billet from a lady, in which she requested the honor of his tation in its literal sense. The good ludy was thunderstruck as he came marching into the house, with sheepcaptain in these 'diggins,' who, in training a raw corps formed them into a line fronting a barn, and ordered them to charge bagnets!? They instantly rushed towards him; whereupon, full of fright, lest he might be and forgetting in his terror the military word, he bawled out 'worhish! stop darn you!' The row of the bay onets still advancing, lie ande a tremendous jump to the right, like a tree toal before a harrow-but finding escape hopeless, and that he must inevitably be stuck knees, stretched out his arms, and begged most piteous

ly, 'Don't! oh! don't that's good sogers!' We knew another 'Down East' captain, who claimed promotion for the signal coolness and courage displayed by him in saving his men from a drove of cattle. was parade day, and the company had just wheeled 'critters' coming right towards them. With astonishing presence of mind, our hero ordered his company to form straight parallel lines with a hole between 'em'-Really, Mr. Bubblaton, your effrontery is too much and so letting the cattle through, saved the soldiers from tle more understanding; and with these punning al- captain's clam-shell hat and nodding plume, was at last elected to that honor, and undertook on the day of his election to astonish his subordinates by his profound knowledge of military tactics. Marshalling his 'string beaners' on the bank of a river, he led them through various intricate manaœuvres, such as opening to the Miss Titaffety, whoms Beau had engaged to marry, On they still moved till despairing of the right phrase,

> Another anecdote, equally illustrative, is that of aptain in the last war, who on the eve of a battle, feelpear to his company by the furrous and truculent command. Follow me.

He advanced two steps-gave one look at the enemy -and took to his heels! It is needless to add that his licious valor is that of the bold captain, whose experience of war's horrors was confined to fighting with powder in sham fights. He was once in a real battle, and seemed to enjoy it with keen zest. Nothing could exgiee. Suddenly a bullet whized through his cocked hat. At first amazement stupified him his brains seemed carried away. Then slowly uncovering, he gazed at the hole which the lead had perforated in its hasty tour thro his chap au, and with a voice indicative of the was chasing him. The truth is, as another has said, that Militia captains are the illegitimate sons of Mars, and have no burning desire to win immortal renown at the expense of mortal existence. They can hew the air with great coolness on a muster field, but when made a target for cannon and musicet balls, their courage is apt to become Bob-Acro-ish, and coze out at their finger's ends. They have little spirt which fired the breast of the Scottish chieftain, when he declared his resolve to exult in victory, Or in death he laid low.

With his front to the field and his feet to the fee.'

Round Turnips .- No crop is raised with so little labor as the round flat turnip. We sow the seed so late and the growth is consequently so rapid, that weeds do not overtake them in cases where the soil has been well tilled up to the time of sowing.

The surface soil should be moderately rich, and the

dy nether limbs as ever kicked. I stamped about mer-, the name of Benn Bubbleton, by which means I should A thousand anecdotes which have been told, and a vegetation. When it is sown in dry weather and lies a single week on the surface of the soil, we are uncertain, a young crop when it happens to be sown on a wrong day, and not meddle with one that is sown on the

> week or two in a dry soil, unless by an attack of some usect or worm. But it is certain that a wet time is seed. It is now time to sow among corn and beans, where a good harvest of them is often obtained after the principal crops are removed. After hoeing the corn, &c., sow the seed b fore any rain falls, (just before a er the seed deep enough; if not, take a hand rake and give the surface a jog .- Massachusetts Plomman.

Kicking Cows .- Some farmers and inexperienced airymen are greatly troubled with unruly milkers, and requently allow themselves to get into a passion and buse them cruelly. This is a bad policy. Cruelty never cared an animal of this defect, but on the contrary, ends to confirm it. The following remedy for ther kicking evil,' was pub ished some time since in the papers, and in several instances which have fallen under my observation, has been attended with complete suc-

· If you have an unruly milker, never abuse her. I she is young make a pen just large enough to admit the nnimal and the milker; put her in and secure her by stretching a chain, or an inch rope across it, behind her-Take another chain or rope of suitable size, and from welve to fifteen feet in length, and fasten one end of it to a post behind the animal, and very nearly its length distance from her, securing the other end to her leg, just above the foot, drawing it back into the position which it is naturally placed when milked. This done, you can seat yourself, and milk without trouble. It is not unfrequently the case that valuable animals are utterly ruined by thrashing and beating, whereas they should be kindly and gently treated, and soothed rather han exasperated .- Germantown Tel.

PRUSSIAN MODE OF TEACHING GEOGRAPHY. The following account of the manner of teaching Geography in the Schools of Prussia is from one of the

The teucher stood by the blackboard with the chalk in his hand. After casting his eye over the class, to see that all were ready, he struck at the middle of the board. With a rapidity of hand, which my eye could hardly follow, he made a series of those short, divergent lines, or shadings, employed by map engravers, to rethey told it in confidence to all their acquaintances, and double quick time. The moved rapidly towards the vainly endeavored to recollect the military word 'halt.' cry out—Carp than mountains, Bungary; Black Foren Gebirg, Silesia; mountains Erz Gebirg; Pine mountains, Fitchtel-Gebridge; Central mountains, Mittel-Gebirge, &c. &c.

In less than half a minute, the ridge of that grand central elevation which separates the waters that flow north into the Baltic, and south-east to the Black Sca was presented to view-executed almost as beautifully as an engraving. A dozen criakling strokes, made in the color. Beau was obliged to put up with his ill luck, but ing chock full of the courage, closed a most surring up twinkling of an eye, represented the head waters of the great rivers which flow in different directions from that With a few more flourishes, the rivers flowed onward

towards their several determinations, and by another succession of dots, new cities sprung up along their banks. order was obeyed strictly. But the richest story of mathough they had been present at a world making. They rose in their seats they flung out both hands, their eyes kindled; and their voices became almost veciferors, as they cried out the names of the different places which ceed his ardor; he flourished his sword most fiercely, under the magic of the teachers crayon, rose into view. marched, countermarched, and blazed away with great Within ten minutes of the commencement of the lesson, there stood upon the black board, a beautiful map of Germany, with mountains, principal rivers, and cities, the coast of the German Ocean, of the Baltic and Black mountainous range; while children, almost as eager and as excited as though they had actually seen the forrents fiercest indignation at such treachery, he exclaimed 'By dashing down the mountain sides, cried out.-Danube, , they are firing balls! and fled as if a thunderbolt Ebe, Vistula, Oder, &c. The next moment I heard a succession of small strokes or taps, so rapid as to be almost indistinguishable; and hardly had my eye time to observe a large number of dots made along the margins of the rivers, when the Lintx, Vienna, Prague, Dresden, Berlin, &c., struck my car. At this point of the exercise, the spot which had been occupied on the black board was nearly a circle, of which the starting point, or place where the teacher first began, was the centre; but now a few additional strokes around the circumference of the incipient continent, extended the mountain ranges outward toward the plains - the children responding the names of the countries in which they respectively lay. Seas; and all so accurately proportioned, that I think only slight errors would have been found, had it been subjected to the test of a scale of miles. A part of this time was taken up in correcting a few mistakes of the pupils, for the teacher's mind seemed to be in his ears as well as in his band; and notwithstanding the astonishing celercity of his movements, he detected erroneous seed should be sown in damp weather to ensure its answers, and turned round to correct them. The rest of the recitation consisted in questions and answers respecting productions, climate, soil, animals, &c.

'Many of the cosmogonists suppose, that after the oreation of the world, and when its whole surface was nenth the sea. First the lofticst peaks of the Andes; for hortations—but the difference between the two w.rds er true or fulse, is good one: geological epochs to see the work completed.

sits listlessly down before them to interrogate them from a book, in which all the questions are printed at full

Danvers Courier.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1847.

that they have company in their miserv:-

55. Bangor Whig, rates in this town, which is \$1 on \$100. People can nights hideous.

cents on \$100. The sam of \$20,000 was raised by Like the arrow from fate's unerring bow, it tracks the this t x, and more than \$3000 of this amount was ap- delinquent through all the doublings and windings of his propriated toward the liquidation of the fown debt. The course, routes him from every refuge of lies, and destroys

ation for the present year is 63 cents on \$100. yearly, the amount of fax set against the names of mmortality? From spending their early years, their

of tax paid by them during the year. For instance in ently?--O how differently! districts where new school-houses have been erected the amount of tax assessed upon the property of individuals residing in said district, to defray the expense of the same has in some instances been equal to or exceed d the amount paid by them, as their annual Town, County : On looking over the conditions on which health is insons paying the same have never been published.

that some persons have been led into error by supposing probable when all the contingencies are taken into yiew, received in that city, by the western mail, with the greatly enjoyed the countryman's perturbation.

ESSEX RATHEOAD DASTAGE. -- We learn that the

W. D. NORTHEND counsel for plaintiff.

We would call the attention of any person who wishes to purchase a desirable residence, to the advertisement in another column of a house and land for sale. on Elm street.

ERRORS.—A note from Amos 4th, informs us of the following errors in his article of last week; -in the 32d line pestitorium should read peritorium; 23d line serious should read serous: 37th line declotment should rend deobstrucat—alterature should read atterative, and we shall have no more heavy thunder showers, and ta she went where bullets fell thickest, carrying coffee there were other slight errors.

The proprietor of the magnificent Panorama of street for a short time, has amassed some fifty thousand dollars, (so says Willis, in his Home Journal) from his eplendid exhibition. The immense amount of money has been accommlated within the last seven or eight months, too! We should say that such snecess was pretty good evidence that there is merit in the work.-Mr. Banvard has purchased a lot of ground in Broadway, with a portion of the profits, and intends to erect a suitable building upon it for the purpose of exhibiting his picture in New York city-Times.

The largest farm in Vermont is said to be that of Judge Meech, at Shelburne, eight miles south of Burlington. A correspondent who has just been over it, says this year he will mow over 500 acres and cut 1000 while swimming in the Merrimac, caught a salmon and tons of hay. He keeps 300 sheep and has now 400 brought it ashore which weighed between fifteen and head of neat cattle. A few days ago he sold fat oxen sixteen pounds. This is the last way of taking salmon enough to amount to the sum of \$2460. He has also that we ever heard of, and the first instance in this mansold this season 1000 bushels of rye.

is pretty generally understood that the cars will com- killed last Friday morning by the bursting of a grindstone mence running as far as Manchester, on Monday next at which he was grinding at the Diamond Hill Plain August 2-just twenty three months since the workmen machine shop, in Rhode Island. He died in ten mincommenced breaking ground.

UNCOMMON CHARGE.—Capt. Woodbury, of Brig On Saturday, July 10, the Haverhill Street Free Will being encased with tallow. Christiana, has been arrested to New York, and held Baptist Society in Lawrence Mass, raised the frame of

FOR THE COURIER.

More justice and less perjury. More pages of nce. More generosity and less avarice. More true piety and less hypocrisy .-The following items may perhaps afford some conso- More happiness and less misery about town than there

bears malice against his neighbor, feeds a scorpion on the very life blood of his heart, on those affections and continuous which give all the true pleasures of existence; which was drawn by a young horse. The horse get all that makes it good to live. The man who cherishes avarice and clothes himself with riches at the expense of others, enjoys not his treasure. It excites a restless longing for more. It against his neighbor, feeds a scorpion on the sympathies of others, enjoys not his treasure. It excites a restless longing for more. It against his neighbor, feeds a scorpion on the sympathies of others, enjoys not his treasure. It excites a restless longing for more. It against his neighbor, feeds a scorpion on the sympathies fear of losing it. It insulates him from the sympathies for other and all the true pleasures of existence; which was drawn by a young horse. The horse get the colony. In consequence of the possession of money by the people, our island imports have increased to the other colons. The following property vision does not be underlying to stop him broke one of the reins. This unfortunate accident causbook fear of losing it. It insulates him from the sympathies for other causbook fear of losing it. It insulates him from the sympathies of losing it. It insulates him from the sympathies for of the possession of money by the people, our island imports have increased to the most surprising extent, in the course of a few years. The insulates him from the age of its people, our island imports have increased to the colony. In consequence of the possession of money by the people, our island imports have increased to the colony. In consequence of the town, to submit to the levying of heavy assessment on bears malice against his neighbor, feeds a scorpion on traction in Lynn. for 1847, by the board of Assessors, of others, enjoys not his treasure. It excites a restless is as follows: Real Estate, \$2,450,187. Personal longing for more. It agintes its possessor with the property, \$1,137,202. Total, \$5,589,389. Rate of fear of losing it. It insulates him from the sympathies taxation. 75 couts on a hundred deliars. Whole nun-ber of Polls, 2,470. Amount of the Poll tax, \$1,50. of humanity, gives him over a prey to termenting cares, Town grant, \$30,000. County tax, \$1,570 08. To- and surrounds his path and his couch with imaginary if tal, \$31,570 08.

There are forty two unfortunates who have over one hundred dollars tax to pay; we notice two, over six hundred.

There are the pleasures of honest powerty. An enemy hundred. steals my purse-or filches from me my good name. The per-centage fixed by the Assessors of this city as and by so doing inflicts on his own soul, for greater evils the rate for the pres at year is \$130 on \$100, or one than I suffer from his nefarious deed. The purse shall and three tenths per cent. The rate last year was \$1 purchase for him sooner or later remorse, and the murdered reputation shall haunt him like the spectre of a Considerable higher than the much complained of murdered man, making his days pleasureless and his

not escape tax-paying, let them live where they may, and what is right, the property must pay the tax.— Who now in these cases as in every other suffers most The wronged or the wrong-doer? Verily, verily, from The rate of taxation in this town last year was 72 the penalty of God's violated laws there is no escupe present year it was voted to raise the sem of \$18,000, at least as much of his happiness as he intended should and it is expected that at least \$2000 of the town debt be reaped from the object of his malice. Consider young will be paid from the tax of this year. The rate of tax- men, consider, the history of those whom the world keeps in perpetual remembrance as the great, the wise In the list of tax payers which we have published the good. Whence come their power, their fame, their some of the individuals, does not give the whole amount leisure hours as you are now spending yours, or differ

More Anon.

FOR THE COURSER HEALTH INSURANCE.

and State tax, and the emonet of this az and the per- sured by the Essex County Health Insurance Company, the inquiry arose what is the chance for the recovery of We mention this fact, because we have learned the weekly allowance promised? And it seemed to me that the amount set against the names of those persons that there would not be one case in a hundred, that startling intelligence that the Mormon rigiment and setqualified, from attending to any business. Now, if I government of their own. mistake not, three fourths of all the cases of sudden. It will be regoliected that the Mormons had pubreferees to whom was submitted for decision the amount duration than one week, and none but sudden complaints, in California, previously to the commencement of the of damage sustained by Mr. George Crowinshield, by are insured against. That is, no cases of chronic dispresent war, there may therefore be no other foundation ease, and none of more than one year's duration can be for this rumor than the fear of some individual that awarded to bim the sum of \$1.15,00, together with the insured against. I do not object to this mode of insur- they might thus rise. ance, but on the contrary think favorably of it, if it is P, S. The above report has since been contradicted made on terms liberal, and fairly understood; but if it

THE HEROINE OF BUENA VISTA.—This remark- The writer continues: is to be fettered by so many limitations and conditions, as to nearly exclude all chance of benefit accruing therepany, then it may be doubted whether it is a boon worth pursuing. The project is a new one, and at present but gent volunteer, is brief. She had emigrated from Gerin all, to committees and to the people, some eighteen imperfectly understood; a few years experience will many but a short time previous to the arrival of the Illiundoubtedly diffuse light on the subject.

hear no more of the destructive and fatal effects of the and provisions to the worn-out soldiers, who seem very lightning, when we come to have telegraphic wires, grateful for the many kind offices which she then perthe Mississippi—Beavard—now located in Washington the algorithm of the Astor in New York, within the electric fluid from the clouds. The sooner, there- Mary or Dutch Mary, as the volunteers familiarly call the limits of the sixth independent sovereignty. fore, the wires are extended in all quarters, the better, her. [St. Louis Union. merely on this account, and independent of the high value and importance of the telegraphic lines in the rapid transmission of intelligence,-New London News.

> EDWARD LANDER, Esq., of Indianapolis, formerly says: of this city, has gone to Mexico as Captain of the com. panies in the new Indiana Regiment of Volunteers .-Capt. Lander is the son of Capt. Edward Lander, and a he is in Col. Gorman's regiment, destined for the division under Gen. Taylor .- Register.

A dog of Mr Leverett Kimball, on Sunday morning, ner. [Haverhill Banner.

GLOUGESTER RAIL ROAD. The Telegraph says it FATAL ACCIDENT.-Mr Halsey Carpender, was utes after the accident.

COGITATIONS AND IEXHORTATIONS.. the Courtest as Lors Unis writes that a good deal imagination on the nervous system, has on some occaming later. You made sad work with the heading of of fun is made in the family of Louis Philippe about a sion produced effects bordering on insanity. The following later communication which was written Cogitations domestic quarter beyond Prince Albert and Her Brillowing is a case in point: as yet a fluid, the solid contents rose gradually from beand Exhortations as above—printed Agitations and Extunnic Mnjesty. We translate the story, which, wheth"A few years since, Elijah Barnes, of Pennsylvania,

nations abroad over the earth, and where the teacher profane, there would be vastly more enjoyment,—true be King in my bi-chamber, and if that is not to her his physicians, and was restored to his health." happiness, -- pure honor, soul cheering philanthropy, and taste, I shall take my leave for the continent." The old less grief among them, and in the families to which Duke, who had been charged with such missions be- NEGRO EMANGIPATION IN TRIVIDAD. The length, to supercode on his part all necessity of knowledges belong, than there now is. Did both young and fore, went to her Majesty with the message. She, tereslaves constituted formerly the wealth of the planters; class?

Pathetic-We clip the following from the Brooklyn point of littleness."

by the purchase of her houshold articles. She is reput- himself."] ed to be immensely rich, and is known to be in possesthe place, no visitor has been known to enter her abode. Hampshire paper the latter was travelling on the New bull.

THE MORMONS. The Washington correspondent of look at the locomotive. the Journal of Commerce, states that a letter has been "Anything the matter?" liquired a wing, who had at the public expense for ten years."

sickness, to which physicians are colled, are of shorter licity declared their intention of establishing an Empire

from; other than the dividends on the stack of the Com- company of a number of the 2d Regiment Illinois Volpany, then it may be doubted whether it is a boon worth unteers. Her history, as we obtained it from an intellinois volunteers at Galveston, on their way to the seat of war, and she there joined Capt. Miller's company, and remained with them until the discharge. She procured Professor Olmstead expresses the opinion that a living by washing for the volunteers. At Buena Vis- aforesaid 338 miles with the thermometer ranging be-

> has been travelling through the Western country writes to the Newton Journal of what he has seen. He

"I have seen many other great and amazing thingsamong which are soil from 20 to 80 feet in depth-n Kentuckian 7 feet 10 inches high-a cat-fish weighing graduate of Harvard, of the class of 1835. We believe 100 pounds-perch 15 pounds-500 bushels of strawberries in one day, many of which were one inch dinearly as large as humming birds, and musquitees about Phila. Bulletin, the size of yellow wasps."

A Long Dip.—An accident lately happened to a steps adjoining the melting vat, when his foot I pper, and he precipitated into the agreeable liquid. A work- he does n't we do. Louisville Journal. man who was by, seized him as he arose; but from the unctuous nature of his covering, he was again consigned to the vat. A second pull extricated the sufferer, in the shape of a tremendous candle, the whole outward man

being temporary buildings, to give to substantial edifices. at Worcester, on Wednesday, the 22d of September.

ROYAL SQUABLES.—The Paris correspondent of | Power of IMAGINATION .—The influence of the

killed a ruttlesnake in his field, without any injury to instance, emerged from the deep, and as they reached a may not be, after all, so great as it seems—for what are "Having been lighted to a fete, the husband of the himself, and immediately after put on his son's watst bigher point of elevation, the rivers began to flow down their sides, until at last—the lofty mountains having ideas, which acting sympathetically on other minds, not to full of foturing by mid-night to the conjugal dom- hour, and on his attempting to button his waistoont he, and on his attempting to button his waistoont he, and on his attempting to button his waistoont. Here their height, the mighty river their extent and volume, and their sides, which acting sympathetically on other minds, not to full of foturing by mid-night to the conjugal dom- hour, and on his attempting to button his waistoont. His agitate—that is set them to cogiffing also? Well would igite. Du inving, like Cendrillon, suffered the fatal found to his astonishment that it was too small. His and the confinent its amplitude—cultivation began, and it augur for this community, if such agitations should hour to pass, the dince found the doors of the aparticities and towns were built. The lessen I have distinct one advantage over the original scene itself, and that it was the same of Danversoni in a sit was against him. He cilled: no answer. He entreated: perceptibly by the stack, and was thus swollen from its one advantage over the original scene itself, and that of the form of the first one of Danversoni in a sit was against him. He cilled: no answer. He entreated: perceptibly by the stack, and was thus swollen from its one advantage over the original scene itself, and that of the form of cill birther that is set them to cogning also? Well would inite. But having like Cendrillon, suffered the fatal found to his astonishment that it was the same in the final found to his astonishment that it was the same in the final found to his astonishment that it was the same in the final found to his astonishment that it was the same in the final found to his astonishment that it was the same in the found the doors of the apartic magnitude—cultivation began, and it augur for this community, it such against him was now wrought to a high pitch, and he in the doors of the apartic magnitude.

The confidence of the final found to his astonishment that it was the same in the final found to his astonishment that it was the same in the found the doors of the apartic magnitude.

The confidence of the final found to his astonishment that it was the same in the found to him one advantage over the original scene itself, and that of the Jews of cld. Distribe young among be duly conthe same silence. Finally, becoming impatient, he repoison: he grew shadenly very ill and took to his bed. the spect tor had no need of wading through all the sider the blighting consequences of neglecting to devote turned to his carrige and drove to Claramont, where The family in great alarm and confusion, summoned the geological spects to see the work complified. their leisure to the acquisition of useful knowledge, -- he went to bed undslept as well as any man could wish. physicians and the usual remedies were prescribed and Compare the effect of such a lesson as this, both as duly consider the ruinous consequences of spending their On waking he sen for the Duke of Wellington, and administered. The patient least the sen country of knowledge companies and the sen country of knowledge companies to the design of the Duke of Wellington, and administered. The patient least the sen country of knowledge companies to the sen country of knowledge control to the sen country of kn to the amount of knowledge communicated, and the time, money and character, at destructorators, beer said to him: Willyour Grace do me the favor to see worse every minute until at length his son came home vividess, and of course the negroupeness of the idea vividness, and of course the permanence of the idea obdrinking, palate tickling, gormandizing estub ishments, the Queen for me, and say to her that I take very little with his father's waistcoat dangling about him. The tained, with a lesson where the subblars look out for a look out f

old duly consider that the laws of their nature, the laws rified at the idea that a husband, so fondly cherished now, as free and renumerated laborers, they are the of religion—laws physical and laws moral are all laws of and so strictly tyrannized over, could escape from her, soul of our island commerce, and as such are the wealth God, and cannot be disregarded or violated with impun. ordered her coach and went to Claremont, where the of the merchants. Let us look back at the commercial ity, we should have more truth and less falsehood entente cordiale was re-established to the satisfaction of revolution which has taken place in Trinidad since the dawn of freedom. The signs of comparative wealth among the Lharing tiennie everywhere appear. The DEPLORABLE CASUALITY.-A sad and distress- great change in their condition has greatly stimulated ing accident occurred in the town of South Natick, yes- trade of every description. Mechanic trades of every lation to that "unfortunate" class of our citizens, who now is. Curses are said to come home to reast, and so Herday afternoon, of which we have obtained the fol class have increased a hundred fold above the lower orare compelled by the present rate of taxation in this do evil thoughts and intentions of all kinds. He who lowing particulars. At the time that the shower com- der of society; these are rapidly rising in respectability menced, four men and a boy, in the employ of Rev. Mr and wealth, and promised at no distant day to act an their worldly possessions. They will see that there are the very life blood of his heart, on those affections, and Gannett, started from the Paying field in a wagon, important part in the interital trade and the affairs of many, in other towns, who suffer alike with them, and emotions which give all the true pleasures of existence; which was drawn by a young horse. The horse get the colony. In consequence of the possession of money The Lynn Forum says, the valuation of property for avarice and clothes himself with riches at the expense at full speed, and the driver in attempting to stop him most surprising extent, in the course of a few years.

> wise injured about the head, so that after living about village passed a special ordin nee, imposing \$25 per day half an hour, every minute of which was intense, he license for the General's exhibition. Upon this Mr died. Another of the men had a leg and arm broken Thumb addresses a letter to them, in which he states and was badly injured about the head; it is feared that that "being satisfied from their acts that Saratoga can he cannot survive. The two other men were considera- produce much smaller men than himself-he respectfulbly but not latelly bruised. The boy escaped unburt .- ly declines placing himself in competition with those who evidently have so much the advantage of him in

> [This is equal to the joke which Thumb crucked mon the arrival of the President at Boston. Thumb was "A Recluse-There dwells in a seluded part of this staying, as the story goes, at the Revere house, until the city, in a hovel of wretched and obscure exterior, a day before Mr Polk's arrival there, when he departed young female of singular beauty, who for three years for Lowell. On being asked the redson for his sudden pust has lived a recluse from all association with the departure, he said it was "because he had determined word, save in the common intercourse forced upon her never to stay in the same house with a smaller man than

> sion of jewels of rare value; but whence she came, who HITCHING THE CUSSED THING WE have seen she is, or what her object in pursuing a career so strange a good many formy stories about milronds, but none that to one can devine; Since she has been an occupant of surpusses the following, which we city from a New

studiously to avoid the ruder sex, and seems to enter- Haven and Hartford Railroad, and that the train stopped uin for man, insuperable aversion. There is a mystery at Meriden to wood up, when a fidgetty gentleman, who connected with her which the most curious and inquisi- was probably for the first time in his life in a railroad victed of borse stealing, and when sentence had been tive are unable to fathom; and a deep and all absorbing car, and who held on his sent with both hands, from passed on him, he took a survey of the court room, and interest in relation to her has been excited among many the moment the cars left Hartford, looking as though he gave vent to his feelings in the following manner: suddenly stepped out on the platform, and took a rapid Travelled fifteen miles this morning, stood an election,

which were published, was the whole sum paid by such could maintain a claim for the allowance. No allowance there in Cal forning have risen in renellion against the something the mitter, if you ever noticed it! Why, tant improvement in steam boiler farmaces. By its use individuals. The list of tax payers and their taxes is to be made for any sickness, less than an entire neek; American government as established there, taken posw lich has been printed by us, does not include their nor this unless the person during the time is entirely dissession of the country, and established an independent hain't hitched the cussed thing! 'Spose it should start? cent.

> o'clock on July 5th and 7 o'clock on July 6th Presi- coming winter. This impression is eroncons. The redent Polk travelled from Portland to New York, a discouple, thus far, the present year, of all kinds of coal, tance of 338 miles the whole time of travelling was less have far exceeded those of last year up to the present than 17 hours, aver; ging about twenty miles to an hour, time.—Boston Journal.

During the day, the President spoke to, and met in procession, and at the Depots, &c., not less than 100,-000 people-shook hands with many hundreds -made speeches-joined in four regular processions-received some fifty boquets—partook of his usual meals, with an extra lunch, making up for the half finished dinner at Portsmouth-slept about six hours-and travelled the tween eighty and ninety all day.

Passed through a corner of or directly through five several States, breakfusting one morning in Portland,

CURIORITIES OF THE WEST.—A gentleman who dependence, Washington county, Pa., furnishes us with SAD ACCIDENT .- A correspondent writing from Inthe particulars of a sad accident which occurred in that a few days ago. It appears that Mr Henry Virtue, a As it is a foolish custom with many people, he put his not the second is sure cure. - Oasis. mouth to the muzzle to ascertain if there was a load in it; and, by some means, it was accidentally discharged while he was blowing into it. The whole contents of ty-five millions of dollars! ameter—trees 27 feet in circumference, prairie flies the load pussed through his head, killing him instantly.—

Mr. Polk's visit to New Hampshire was most opporcommercial gentleman who in the course of his business, tune. While there, he took occasion to compliment the had occasion to enter a soap and candle manufactory in good people on their intelligence, and he had hardly re-Change Alley, London, which, as it was unattended turned home before that splendid commentary on their in with serious consequences, may be repeated for amuse telligence, the result of the recent election, reached him bushel. ment. The gentleman alluded to was descending some He must feel convinced now that the people of New Hampshire deserve all the eulogiums he passed on them

hanty, went on board a steamboat, where carpenters stock light. were at work, a few days since, to gather chips... Sho was roughly ordered to go on shore, and in attempting The wife of George Horn, at Burlington, N. J., on to bail for refusing to receive on board at Rio Janeiro a the first permanent house of worship there; all the others | The State Democrat Convention is to be held drowned. The poor child wanted but a few chips. Floras all at once. Both mother and little ones doing to do so, being frightened, fell from the plank and was Sanday morning presented her husband with three little Alas, poor poverty! [N. Y. Suo,

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, Thursday, July 29, 2 o'clock, P. M. Intelligence has been received from New Orleans that pportant despatches from General Scott to General aylor, had been captured by the Mexicans Markets. The flour market remains from Sites of Senesco at \$5.62 1-2 a 5.68 3-4; Western 5.50 a

56 1-4; and Howard street at \$5 75 a 87 12 Sales of mixed Corn at 62 and 63 cents, and 20,000 tents Northern yellow at 67 a 68 cents per bushel. Sales of Outs at 51 a 52 cents per bushel. Pork continues firm.

A DISTRESSING CASE. The Pittsburg Compercial ays: An Irish family arrived in our city a day or two ngo, who are in really desperate circumstances. In rossing the Atlantic, the wife died, leaving the husband with five children, the oldest a girl, being about hine years of age. Grief for the death of the mother so at eccted the mind of the girl, that she became deranged, On their way to this city, the father was taken ill with fever, and on his arrival was entirely helpless. He was taken to the hospital, and his children, utterly riendless, wandered about the whath with their sister, untill they sought refuge from the heat in an unfinished Narebbuse. .. Here they remained until late in the eve ning, when their situation became known and they were conveyed to a place of shfety.

THE UNITED STATES TRADING IN SLATES Washington correspondent of the Boston Whig quotes he following advertisement from the Washington Union MARSHAL'S SALE. +In virtue of five several writes feri fincias, issued from the clerk's office of the circuit court of the District of Columbias for the count of Washington, and to me directed, his halles post comb

ALEXANDRIA HUNTER,
Marshal of the District of Columbia

The writer says that he repaired to the government one auction, but was too late to witness the sile. He vas informed, however, that the bidding was spirited, and that the slaves were sold for \$530, which sum goes nto the United States treasury!

"What has the north to do with slavery?" This quesion becomes pertinent now that the government mainly supported by the north is openly dealing in slaves at the capital of the nation.

The captain of sloop Susan, of Boston, which rrrived here on Sunday, was lost overboard on Saturday, during the passage from Portland." His name is Daniel Upton and he belonged to Sulem .- Gloucester Telegraph. grand at interpretary trans. Since of

An honest Dutch farmer thus writes to the chairman of the Massachusetts Agricultural Society-"Genflemen please put me down on your list of cattle for a

PRETTY GOOD,-An Arkansus here was lately conexpected every moment to be shook out of the window, "Well, this is rather the briskest place I ever did secand unanimously voted by twelve nien to be maintained

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> Moses Purnam, Esq., of this town was elected President of the Village Bank, at a meeting of the Board of Directors, on Tuesday, the 27th inst.

The city of New York actually pays more for sweeping her streets annually than Connecticut does for the support of her State Government, the amount being \$200,000, and yet dirtier streets can be found in no city in the Union!

There are now 285 convicts in the State Prison at Charlestown. This exceeds by about 20 the average number of several years past.

ILLNESS OF GEN. PIERCE.—Gen. Pierce was seriously indisposed on the 9th inst. at Vora Cruz. It is feared that he was attacked with the vonito.

DIARRHEEA, The Summer or Bowel Complaint, which may soon be provalent, can be cured by swallowhighly respectable man, with a small family, took down ing half a gill of vinegar, with two tea-spoonsful of sait his gun-not knowing it was loaded-to shoot a foul. dissolved in it. The first dose is generally sufficient-if

The Rothchilds pay taxes on one hundred and seven-

BOSTON MARKET.

FLOUR—The market is quite firm at improving prices. Genesee common brands, is selling at 5 87 1-2 a \$64 Ohio and Michigan, straight brands, 5 87-1-2; Southern 5 75 a 5 81 1-4 per bbl. cash GRAIN—Prices have an upward tendency. Yellow flat is held at 72 a 75c per bushel, cash. No white in

market. Sales of Northern Canal Oats at 46 a 48c per Hides.—A fair business has been done in Hides.— Sales of about 2500 Rio Grande at 12 1-2e; 600 Curacoa, 8 1-2c; 1500 Southern and Western, 10 1-4c, and 6000 Sandwich Island, for the New York market, sup-

posed at about 10c 8 nis.

LEATHER.—A further improvement has taken place in A little girl, twelve years of age, named Ann Del- LEATHER.—A further improvement has taken place in red Solo Leather. The demand continues good and

well at the latest accounts.

at \$5 62 1-2 a 5 68 3-4; Western 5 50 a and Howard street at \$5 75 a 87 1-2 mixed Corn at 62 and 63 cents, and 20,000 North in yellow at 67 a 68 cents, and 26 d 68 dents per bushel

STRESSING CASE. The Pittsburg Commercial An frish family arrived in our city a day or two ho are in really desperate circumstances. In the Atlantic, the wife died, leaving the husband s children, the oldest a girl, being about nine ge. Grief for the death of the mother so at the mind of the girl, that she became detanged way to this city, the father was taken ill with and on his arrival was entirely helpless. He en to the hospital, and his children, utterly sa, wandered about the wharf, with their sister, en sough pringe from the heat in an unfinished me. Have they semained until late in the ere hen then situation became known and they were d to a place of sefety.

United States Trading in Slaves. this correspondent of the Boston Whig quotes wing advertisement from the Washington Union LEAL SALE. In virtue of five several writs o as, usuad from the clerk's office of the circuit the District of Columbia, for the county of the part of the circuit of Columbia, for the county of the District of Columbia, for the county of the District of Columbia, and to me directed, I shall expose to pub. or cash, on Tuesday, the 13 h inst. at the south or of the pail of said county, at the hour of 10 o'. fegro woman named Elizabeth about the age of irs; and one pegroegil named Caroline, about of twenty years; seized and levied upon as the of Henry Miller, and sold to satisfy judicials No. of Henry Miller, and sold to satisfy judicials No October term, 1847, in favor of the postmaster also judicial Nos 1, 2, 3, and 4, to June term, savor of the United States, and against said

ALEXANDRIA HUNTER,
Marshal of the District of Columbia.

rriter says that he repaired to the government tion, but was too tate to witness the sile. He rmed, however, that the bidding was spirited, the states were sold for \$530, which sum goes United States treasury!

it has the north to do with slavery?" This quesmes pertinent now that the government mainly I by the north is openly dealing in slaves at the the nation.

The captain of sloop Susan, of Boston, which here on Sanday, w s lost overboard on Saturing the passage from Portland. His name is Ipton and he belonged to Salem .- Gloucester

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TY Good.—An Arkansas hero was lately conhorse stealing, and when sen ence had been n him, he took a survey of the court room, and t to his feelings in the following manner: his is rather the brisk st place I ever did see. I fifteen miles this morning, stood an election, imously voted by twelve men to be maintained blic expense for ten years."

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of George Horn, at Burlington, N. J., on ning presented her husband with three little once. Both mother and little ones doing

DANVERS COURIER.

In the fegret to learn from Salem, that Benj Merrill, Esq., of that city, was found in his chamber, on Monday morning, lying in a paralyzed condition up-on the floor, where it is thought he must have fallen on Saturday night last, from the fa t that he had not been accidently discovered on Monday morning, lying al- by 17 feet. most insensible upon the floor of his office,

Since the above was in type, we are pained to learn, in the vicinity, and it will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. Application may be made on the covery of Mr. Merrill have been disappointed. He died yesterday forenoon, at 9 1-2 o'clock, at his residence at men whose loss will be more extensively felt. He was distinguished for his virtues and kindness of heart, no less than for his talent and learning. He was one of the oldest members of the Essex Bar, and always sustained the highest character and reputation in his profession.—
The subscribdr having removed his place of business from the Danvers Iron Factory Whatf, to the wharf formerly occupied by Messrs. S. & L. Brooks, 34 Water street. Salem. takes this opportunity of returning his thanks for the liberal patronage of his friends and customers and solicits a continuance at the new stand, where he has for sale at well selected stock of in all the usual variety. the Mansion House, in Salem, aged 63. There are few Upon the announcement of his disease, a meeting members of the Bar, in Salem and adjoining towns, was in all the usual variety, Salem, July 17, 1847. held at the office of J. G. King, Esq., and appropriate resolutions passed.

BRIGHTON MARKET—MONDAY, July 26, 1847 [Reported for the Daily Advertiser.] At Market 670 Beef Cattle, 12 Cows and Culves, 2500 Sheep, and 310 Swine. 75 Beef Cattle unsold. PRICES—Beef Cattle—The prices obtained last week were not sustained for a like quality. We quote a few extra \$7, first quality 6 50 a 6 75; second 5 75 a 6 25; Coms and Calves Sales at \$23, 27, 88 and 70. Sheep Sales of small lots at 1 62, 1.75, 2 12 and

I Swine A lot of Hogs, fat, 5 1-2c; a lot of small Pigs

MARRIAGES.

6 1-2. At retail from 5 to 7c.

In this town, New Mills, on Thursday evening, by Rev. J. Prince, Mr. Nahum M. Furfush to Miss Nancy Monday.

Mr. Silem, by Rev. Mr. Thompson. Mr. A. L. Pierson, Jacto Miss Elizabeth T. Sutton, daughter of Gen. Wm.

of soil soil rogate DEATHS. 100 In this town, on Thursday last, of consumption, Elizabers, daughter of Mr. Joseph Poor, aged 35. Funeral this afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Friends and relatives are inthis afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Friends and relatives are in vited to attend.

In Salem. Mr. George W. Felt aged 71. Israel Kimaall, son of Mr. Israel Trask, aged 21-2 years.—Mary Ann Rollins, aged 16.

In Beverly, Mehitable, widow of the late Nathaniel Creesy, aged 23-4 years. Miss Charlotte, daughter of late Jos. Masury, aged 20-3-4 years.

In Lynn, Mrs Mary Ann, wife of Mr. Alden Burrill, aged 35. John D., son of the late Richard S. Butman, aged 22. Mrs Sarah Blake, aged 54.

In Boston, Miss Deborah Collins, daughter of the late Judge Collins of this town, aged 71.

MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S. T. Weekly Meetings are holden on Thursday Evenings, at the New Hall, Allen's Building, commencing at 7 1-2 o'clock. A punctual attendance of the members is re-

JOSEPH MOORE W.P. B. Upron. R. S. July 10th 1847. V. B. PALMER'S Country Newspaper Subscription and Advertising Agency, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, No. 20 State street. Mr Palmer is the appointed Agent for the Courier, in

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Summer street. SSIGNEE'S NOTICE. The third Meeting of hand. store-keeper, an insolvent debtor, will be held at the office of J. G. King, Esq., Master in Chancery, No. 235 Essex st, Salem, on the 9th day of August, at 10 o'clock, A. M., when creditors may prove their claims and a dividend will be ordered.

W. D. NORTHEND, Assignee.

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Ith Philadelph a Papers, just opening at the extensive Paper Hanging and Crockery Ware establishment of S. B. FOSTER, 30 Lawrence Place.

A very large assortment of FRENCH ACCORDE—

ONS, 8, 10, and 12 keys, plain and inlaid with and inlaid with and without semi-tones—some very elegant—prices from 75 ican Broad Cloths, New Style Doc Skins, Cassimeres and Sattinets; and the best Styles of blenched and Brown Course of the course of

CROCKERY & GLASS WARE. UST opening, Flowing Blue and White Granite Clarines, plain and tipped, 5; 7, 10, and 12 keys; Tea Sens: Flowing Blue and Stone covered Tamborines, from 75 cents to \$4. Pitchers; Butter Coolers; Glass Tumblers, large and small; round and eval Dishes; Flower and Cologne small; round and eval Dishes; Flower and Cologne Fifes, cocon and box-wood, 25 cents to \$1 50; Stands, &c., at the extensive Paper Hanging and Whistles and Harmonicons, 2 to 50 cents; Crockery Ware Establishment of

Crockery Ware Establishment of SAMUEL B. FOSTER, julp31

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Violin and Violincello bows, a great variety; Violin, Violincello, Guitar, and Double Bass Viol Strings, best kind in the market: also. Cord. Tassels. &c.

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TWO DOZEN GOLD PENS. MANUFACTURED by Croseit and Foster, New TANUE ACTURED by closest and Poster, New
York, with a Silver Fencil Case, for the low
price of \$2. Also a good article at 1 50. Just opened and for sale by
july 31
Lynde Place, Salem.

SHOE PAPER —Another lot just received and for sale by GEO. CREAMER, 151 Essex st.

EMOIRS of Madame moland, by L Maria Child a new edition, just published and for sale by GEO CREAMER, 151 Essex street. july 31

AUBIGNES NEW WORK.—The Protector—a Vindication. This vol embraces Cromewell's private life and Parlimentary life, Ireland Scotland,
Religious Liberty, etc. etc. 1 vol. 38c. Schmitz's History of Rome, 1 vol. 61oth \$100. A fresh supply of Tuppier's Proverbial Philosophy, small pocket ed., good paper
and type, 50c—gilt, 75c, Hayward's Gazetteer of Massachusetts—rec'd at the Bookstone of J. P. JEWETT &
july 31

ECEIVED this at No. 2. Allen's Building, "Tales of the Ocean," by Hawser Martingall, the American Cruiser, by Capt. George Little.

Also—A variety of Letter Envelopes, Note Paper, Indexes, Parchinent Tablets, and Pocket Books of various sizes and excellent quality.

FOUND.

On Monday, July 5th, on the road leading from South Danvers to the New Mills, a Steel-mixed Frock Coat. The owner can obtain the same by applying at this office and paying for this advertisement.

VESTS FOR 75 CENTS. OOD SUMMER VESTS, for only 75 cts.

The Clothing Ware House,

June 19 Corner of Chesnut and Lowell Sts.

COMBS! COMBS! A large assortment of Shell from the Ipswich Manufacturing Company, just read and Imitation Back Combs—just received and selling at 12 1-2 cts a pair, at the Hosiery for sale very low at 147 Essex street, Lynde Place.

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A lot—130 Shirt Studs, Gold, Pearl, Ivory &c. 2 to 26 Lawrence Place, Salem, by july 18

House, Land and Shop for sale.

The subscriber offers for sale his sale postponed to MONDAY, August 9th, on account House, Land and Shop, situated on Elm street, South Danvers. The lot of Land is 90 feet front, and 165 feet 9 Derby Square, at that time; consisting of evaluations of the choice. Saturday right tast, from the latterned at man been deep, as usual, about the house, since that time.

Merrill is an eminent lawyer in Essex county, and has the Mansion House situated thereon, is one and a half stories high, held since at the Mansion House situated thereon, is one and a half stories high, held since at the Mansion House situated thereon. his office and lodgings at the Mansion House, where the built in cottage style, and contains six finished rooms occurrence took place. It was believed by the occu- and a wood-room, together with all the necessary pants of the house that he had left the city (over Sunday,) and nothing was thought about him, until he was penter's shop, is one and a half stories high, and 27

The abova offers a rare opportunity to purchase one of the pleasantest and most convenient situations premises, to

Danvers, July 31, 1847. A. C. STURTEVANT.

WM. GOODHUE.



LINDLEY'S PATENT BEDSTEADS. HE subscribers being Agents for the sale of the above, wend invite the attention of the public to the same, as they are superior to any ever invented they can be put up or taken down in one minute, are firmr than any other when up, and afford no refuge for bugs. They also manufacture and have for sale, the celebrat-

SPRING BABY JUMPERS, which will relieve mothers of the trouble of tending their children, and will learn them to walk before they can stand. The Ladies are invited to call and examine them. —A large assortment of— REFRIGERATORS, just finished, and for sale cheaper han ever. —Also—
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BRONZE, GROUND GLASS, &c.

Watch and Clock Repairing. HE subscriber would inform the citizens of Dan vers and vicinity, that he has established him No. 2 ALLEN'S BUILDING.

for the purpose of carrying on the Watch and Clock Repairing business, and hopes by strict attention to SHCEMAKER'S SHOP, nearly new, 11 by B. pairing business, and hopes by strict attention to 15 feet, with a good chamber. The above will business, and doing his work well, to merit a share of patronage.

N. B. JEWELRY REPAIRED, and a good assortment of WATCH GLASSES, constantly on

South Danvers, Aug 30, 1845.

NEW MUSICAL INSTUMENT. the instrument-price \$15.

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Also, a great variety of Flutes, 1, 4, and 6 keys common and lined; Violins, new and old, from 50 cents to \$15 Guiters, Flageolets, and Drums;

Violincellos; Meledions, round and Piano keys; -Also-

URTAIN FIXTURES. Another lot of the best kind in the market; also, Cord, Tassels, &c., for sale by S. B. FOSTER.

Violincello, Guitar, and Double Bass Viol Strings, best kind in the market; also, Cord, Tassels, &c., quality, dry and oiled, by the bundle or single; Rosin, place of Maine, gentlemant deceased, and has taken placed by S. B. FOSTER.

Pipes; Tuning Forks; Reeds; Flute Cleaners; Tail Pieces; Screws, plain and inluid; Bridges; Music Cards, for Bands; Blank Music Books, puper and bound, etc., and the country of Hennebec, and the country of Hennebec, and plain, just the state of Maine, gentlemant deceased, and has taken placed by S. B. FOSTER.

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Any Pieces not on hand can be obtained at short

As the subscribers have an establishment in Boston, and one of the firm constantly there, and he being a musical man, they have great facilities for obtaining all kinds of Music Books and Musical Instruments at the lowest prices, and of the best quality. They keep us extensive a stock, and will sell as low, at wholesale o etail as any other dealer in the country. Instrument urnished to shippers.

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24 Opposite the Mansion House, Saiem. HE SALEM BELLE; a Tale of Love and Witchcraft, in the year 1602, new enition—just received and for sale by july, 24 W. & S. B. IVES, 232 Essex st.

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A TWELL'S RAZOR STROPS, with a drawer for the razor—a fresh supply just received from the manufacturer and for sale by the dozen or single, by GEO. CREAMER, 151 Essex st. july 21

HAY CUTTERS.

the lowest price. ARNEY WILEY. may 15 EAVY IPSWICH HOSE for Children.—15 doz Double Threaded Mode Colored Cotton Hose,

BY BEN. COLMAN. The subscriber offers for sale his sale postponed to MONDAY, August 9th, on account

ery variety of DRY GOODS, JEWELRY, CUTLERY, AND FANCY GOODS.
The whole will be positively closed, as I intend mak-

ng an alteration in my business. NOTICE. -Goods at private sale until July 21th.

among the Goods suitable for the season, are Balzorines from 12 1-2 cis to 30 cts; Lawns from 10 cts to 20 cts;

Plaid an Striped Muslin; White Lace, 2 to 25c pr yd; Superfine Irish Linens; Linen Damask and other Table Cloths: 500 Shawls; 500 doz Hoziery; 100 doz Gloves; Prints Patch; Delaines; 12 1-2 to 25 cts; Silks, for dresses; Morean; Linen and other edgings; Spool Cottons; Needles; Tapes; All-wool Doeskins, for 50 cts; Marseilles Quilts; Dimity Curtain Fringe; Trunks; Carpet Bags; Gold and Silver Watches, Painted Corpets, &c.

Also:—the Stock of a Milliner:
Consisting of Bonnets; Caps; Tabs; Ribbons; Silk Velvet; Flowers; Silk Fringe; Gimp, Show Case, &c.
Jewelry, Pocket Cutlery; Scissors: Combs; Brushes; Soaps; Cologne: Blacking; Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods; with an endless variety of other Goods. The public are invited to call before purchasing.

Sheriff's Sale.

SSEX ss. Taken on execution, and will be sold at Public Vendue, on MONDAY, the 23d day of August next, at 10 o'clock, before noon, on the premises, in Danvers in said county of Essex,
All the right in equity which the said Orlando
Southwick, of said Danvers, has or had to redeem, when the same was attached on the original writ, in and to a certain Mortgaged Messuage, situate in said Danvers, on the southerly side of the Reading Road, with the Land, Buildings and privileges there-nato belonging, thus bounded, viz:—southeasterly by land of Daniel King; southwesterly by land of Micajah Osborne and others; northwesterly by land of Daniel King; northeasterly by the Reading Road, containing about five ages. containing about five acres. NEHEMIAH BROWN, Dep. Sheriff.

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hams, Indianas, Silk and cotton Velvet, Irish Linens, Later and White Goods, Hosiery in great variety; Ladies and Gents Cravats; Ladies and Gents Thread and Spun Silk Gloves; Mitts; New and rich styles Vestings; Tailo s Trimmings; Boiled Satins; Serges; &c, &c. Also,

Cottons, an assortment of new Styles Hats and Caps, A lot-2000 assorted cotto The subscriber offers as desirable a stock as can be A lot-1200 black and figured colored kid found in this market and at the Lowest Prices. Purchasers are respectfully invited to call.

3 m O. F.BATCHELDER A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is nereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate within this Common

wea'th of SHUBAEL MARSTON, late of Waterville, in the county of Rennebec, and state of Maine, gentleman deceased, and has taken Alst—1600 do vigonia ed upon to make payment to Danvers, July 6, 1847411 W. D. NORTHEND.

At No. 2 Allen's Building. CAN be purchased, a new and beautiful Style of Emblematic and ornamental cards, of superior de-

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UMBRELLAS. Inquire of JOHN PAGE, North Danvers.

March 17, 1847.

CURTAIN FIXTURES at reduced prices. The Subscriber has received a large supply of American Improved Curtain Fixtures, which he offers for A lot—300 gingham do large size A lot—800 extra line net silk, steel frames sale at prices which cannot fail to suit the most economical. Those in want of the nest arms at 226 nse, can see a model of the same, by calling at 226 R. II. CHAMBERLAIN.

A lot—800 hickory Canes
A lot—750 cotton and india rubber Canes nomical. Those in want of the best article now in

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LANDSCAPE WINDOW SHADES.

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A Curtains, at 36 Lawrence Place, Salem. S. B. FOSTER.

IN LOTS. CLOTHING, FURNISHING AND

CITY OF BOSTON.

In Board of Aldermen,
MoxDay, May 24th, 1847.

Ordered, That due notice be given to GEO. W. SIMMONS, and all others, proprietors, owners, occupants, to tenants and lessees, of the estate known as 'OAK HALL,' on Ann street, to remove and cause to be taken away so much of the building now projecting over the line of Ann street, as established by this Hoard, by an order for widening said Ann street, passed May 10, 1847, on or hefore the 10th day of July3 and in default thereof the City Marshall is hereby directed to cause the same to be removed under the direction of the committee for laying out and widening streets. A true copy—Attest:
(Signed)

S. F. McCleary, City Clerk.

In consequence of the above notice being served on me, and not haxing a convenient place to store my entire stock of goods, amounting to upwards of

WORTH OF SPRING GOODS, IT WILL BE CLOSED UP FORTHWITH, -At the followingEXTREME LOW PRICES.

THIN CLOTHING FOR GENTLEMEN. Not—5783 pure linen Coats, price from \$1 00 to 1 75 to 100—3480 Gingham and Drilling Coats to 1525 croton cloth and drab de Nemours Conts

lot-500 thin summer tweed and Alpacea 4 00-to 5 00 Coats
A lot—8720 assorted Thin Pants A lot—3720 assorted Thin Pants

A lot—3222 linen, alpacca and worsted Pants

2 00 to 3, 00

A lot—5830 cassimere and doeskin Pants,

A lot—5830 Pattern Vests, very beautiful

5 0 to 2 00

A lot—3000 rich Satin and Embroidered Vests

6 0 to 3 00

A lot—2000 Bumbazine and p.ain Satin Vests

7 to 1 75

A lot—37280 brown Linen Jackets

A lot—2600 Check Plaid do

75 to 1 20

Many of them made to order and not called for.

A lot—1500 super Broadcloth Dress Coars 5 00 to 12 00
A lot—2000 super Broadcloth Freek Coats 10 00 to 14 00
A lot—3000 super Codrington, Silk and
Wool Conts 5 00 to 6 50
A lot—3250 Tweed Office Coats 2 00 to 3 50
A lot—3250 Tweed Office Coats 2 00 to 3 50
Black, Green and Olive 6 lot—1500 assorted do, different styles lot—2500 Codrington Business Coats

BROADCLOTH DRESS AND FROCK COATS.

FURNISHING GOODS, SHIRTS. A lot—4783 Shirts, Linen Bosoms and Collars A lot—3006 Shirts, stitched piaits 1 50 to 1 75 A lot 300 do reserved.

A lot 300 ho first, implemented cotton

A lot 300 for first, fines

A lot 300 do twilled striped

A lot 500 do first, chain figured

12 to 25

25 to 37 37 to 50

50 to 62

1 00 to 1 25 1 25 to 1 50

87 to 1 00

50 to 62

87 to 1 00

17 to 75

62 to 87

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75 to 1 00

A lot-1500 do assorted LINEN BOSOMS. A lot—3000 Linen Bosoms, all pure linen A lot—2040 do do do do do A lot—3000 Linen Bosoms, all run plait F T plant lot-2000 lot-1000 A lot—1200 A lot—1200 A lot— 500 super assorted LINEN COLLARS.

A lot—5008 Linen Collars, warranted all Linen
A lot—4780 do do good article, all Linen
A lot—4780 do do stiched and corded 12 to 17 These Collars are usually sold for 33 per cent more. BLACK CBAVATS. A lot -300 black silk cravats A lot—1200 do
A lot—1500 real Italian Cravats, 32 in
do 34 in

A lot—1780 do A lot—1290 do 36 and 38 inches A lot—1500 Cravats assorted FANCY CRAVATS. FANUY UNAVAID.

A lot—1280 Fancy Cravats, assorted
A lot—1270 do Satin Cravats
A lot—2000 do Silk and Satin cravats
A lot—600 Self Adjusting Cravats
A lot—2780 Muslin Cravats, very beautiful

1 lot-1500 super Satin Scarfs A lot-2000 Scarfs, assor,ed, will be A lot-2500 Scarfs, figured A lot-1340 do Brocade

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS. A lot-1500 Pongee Handkerchiels A lot-2000 white A lot—750 old fashioned choppa Hdkfs A lot—3000 extra English Brocade do A lot—150 Linen cambric A lot-1500 black and figured gold medal

Gloves
A lot-1000 lisle thread Gloves A lot-800 white and assorted Gloves, silk GENTLEMEN'S HALF HOSE. A Lot-1800 do lamb's wool half Hose A Lot—2000 do Woollen Socks A Lo—500 dolinen half Hose

A Lot-300 do Silk do Lot-600 do half hose, assorted Lot-500 pair Gum Elastic Braces Lot-350 do Lot-300 do 25 to 50 Lot—2400 do do Shirred Suspenders Lot—2400 do do Shirred Suspenders Lot—3300 do do assorted lot do 10 (062 UNDER SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. Lot-1600 long red flannel Shirts

A Lot-1300 pairs red drawers and Under Shirts Lot -3000 Cohoes Drawers and under Shirts, knit A Lot-3500 Ipswich Drawers and Under Shirts A Lot—300 pairs Portsmouth ribbed Shirts 1 00 to 1 50 A Lot—400 knit cotton Under Shirts 37 to 75

Lot-2000 cotton fliannel, bleached and unbleached Shirts -850 fine merino under Shirts A. lot - 800 silk 2 25 UMBRELLAS. A lot-1500 cane Umbrellas, good and fair 25 to 87 A lot—500 cotton do bone frames
A lot—750 do do socket tops 50 to 75

A lot-1700 cotton Umbrellas

FANCY ARTICLES.

PIECE GOODS. IN LOTS, OR AT RETAIL.

A lot—150 bottles Oil Scap.

A lot—150 s Cologne Water

A lot—500 cares Scap, fancy

A lot—300 prs Ccat Clasps

A lot—300 wallets and Pooket Books.

A lot—150 boxes Trifles crayons. A lot—200 Tape measures A lot—500 travelling Trunks A lot-600 Valises and Carpet Bags 75 to 2 004 A lot-of Sundries, Perfumery, &c., very cheap. DRESSING GOWNS. A lot-275 of Russia Robes \$5 75 to 6 504 A lot-600 of Prints \$2 to 3, 50 \$4 to 5 00

A lot 500 Clothes Brushes

and gilt
A lot—580 silk Braces, extra

A lot—3000 Nail and Tooth Brushes A lot—250 Knives, assorted lot

A lot-300 guard Chains, silk, steel, steel

A lot—328 of De Laines, &c. WINTER CLOTHING. I will close up the balance of last Winter's Clothing at about ONE HALF ITS COST, viz: Blanket Over-coats, Wave Beaver do, Broadcloth and Satinent do, French Travelling do, Broadcloth and Pilot Capes and Clouks, &c.

25 to 50

12 to 50

6 to 25.

6 to 26

25 to 50

12 to 25.

6 to 12

6 to 50 87 to 60 3 to 12

FOR THE WORKINGMAN.
A let—3000 pre Canada Grey pants #1 75 to 8 00
A lot—2780 pre Satinet "blue A lot-10,500 Overhauls and Overhaul Punts A lot-1200 Green Jackets, figured and plain 1 25 to 1 87
A lot—200 Mole Skin Jackets 1 25 to 1 50
A lot—600 4 and Tweed Coats 1 75 to 3 50 50 to 2 50 A lot-600 BOYS' CLOTHING.
Chenp Linen Frocks and Sacks 87 to 1 50

Assorted Cotton (4 50 to 1 26 grown Linen Jackets 57 to 1 00 Polka Suita Cloth, Blue, Green, Black, &c. 4 00 to 7 00 " of Jean and Croton Cloth 1 00 to 3 00

" Venetin, and Grecian and Gambroom 2, 25 to 5 00 Yonths' Jackets, Blue, Black, Green and Olive Cloth "weed Frocks and Sacks 2 50 to 6 00

2 00 to 3 50 2 50 to 3 75 8 00 to 6 50 Black, Green and Olive " 6 00 to 10 00 Pants. Brondcloth and Cassimere Tweed, Lines and Gambroon 1 25 to 2 50 Blue and Mixed Satingt 1 50 to 2 00 Vests of black and figured satin and " Velvet

25 to 5 00 1 00 to 2 25 Marseilles, &c., assorted lots The above ASTOUNDING LOW PRICES may as-25 to 1 50
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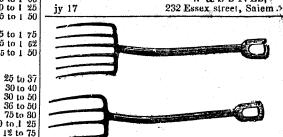
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Carpets, Window Draperies, Shades, and all descriptions of Upholstery Work finished in fashionatic For Sale or to Let.

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Centennial Address; being a plea in vindication of the rights of the First Church in Pepperell, Mass., delivered Peb: 9, 1847, by Chas. Babbage, minister of the First Church. Just rec'd and forsale by

W. & S. B. IVES, july 17

Stearns' Building. of the latest fashion. A share of patronage is solicited.

Spring Style of Hats.
THE subscriber has received the Spring

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GENTLEMEN'S DRESSING CASES.
ONT&INING all the necessary articles for the toilet—various sizes, in good substantial cases—just opened and for sale low by GEORGE CREAMER.

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Particular attention paid to filling Teeth so as to render them serviceable for many years, and also to the regulatio of Children's Teeth.

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which he will sell at the lowest cash prices, among which may be found,
Sofas, Sofa Beds, Windlass, Cot Trundle and common Bedsteads; Secretaries; Bureaus; Mahogany Card, Work, Centre and Dining Tables; —Mahogany Cane-seat an common Chairs; Mahogany, Cane Card, Work, Centre and Dining Tables;—Mahogany Cane-seat an common Chairs; Settees and Settee Craback and Common Rocking Chairs;—Childen's Toy, Dining and Rocking Chairs; Settees and Settee Craback and Common Wash Stands; Portable Sinks; Portable and Gentleman's Writing dles; Cribs; Grecian and common Wash Stands; Portable Sinks; Portable and Gentleman's Writing Desks, Toilet, Dining and common Pine Tables; Looking Glasses; Swing and Toilet Glasses. Fancy Boxes, a great variety;—Hair, Mor; and Palm leaf, Mattresses; together with every other article usually found in his line of business.

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J. W. intends keeping on hand a large and well selected assortmen, of Wood and Brass Clocks from the best manufactures hall of which he can feet confident in warranting. Those about purchasing this article will do well to call. Clocks repaired in a faithful manner, and at short notice.

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A hacking cough constantly annoyed me!

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J. E. S. McKEY.

Str... Please send us one gross of Lorraine's Pills, we have sold all we had last. They have given very

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Yours respectfully,
W. M. HALSTAL

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JAMES CODSON, Esq.

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Cards. Constantly on hand a complete assortment of Perkins, Gillott's, Herts', Levy's and Mann's Enamelled, Stylographic, Pearl Surface and Colored Cards, for sale at the manufacturer's prices.

Sicel Pens and Quills:

Gillott's, Herts', Levy's and diff the popular Pens of the day. Quills of all kinds the manufacturer's prices.

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Rodgers's, Crook's and other manufacture of Desk, Pen and Pocket Knives, Razors and Scissors. Also, supering American Cuttery of the Waterville manufacture.
Jold and Silver Pencils in rest variety; common Lead Pencils of all qualities.

The best quality of Jack Blue and Red Ink, b. the bottle or measure.

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Orders for Printing and Binding of every description received andjexecuted with neatness and despatch.

Miscellaneous and Fancy Goods.

Pocket Books; Card Cases, Hair Brushes; Walers; Waler cups, Letter Stamps; Gunter's Scales; Sand Bikes and ill articles usually found with Booksellers. A share of patronage solicited. Salem, Dec 26, 1846.

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE.

The subscriber has been appointed agent for sale by GEORGE CREAMER, july 21 151 Essex Street; Salem.

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber having removed to Store No 147 to Essex street, (Lynde Place,) would respect 1lly nivite the attention of the public to his Stock of WATCHES, EWELRY & FANCY GODDS, consisting of Gold and Silver Lever, Lepine and Verge Watches; Gold and Silver Guard and Fob Chains; Gold and Silver Pencils; W. M. HALSTAL

Nable to raise the Hands to the Head!

Sir—For three years, Scrofula had produced such effect upon my constitution, that I was unable to raise my hand; the bones were in different places destroyed by ulcertion, and I feared it might reach the bone are ruled errors. the brain or vital organs. My pains were violent—all medicines recommended did no good. At last, I tried LORRAINE'S VEGETABLE PLLLS, which

Net fund accumulated (owing to the layorable turn of risks thus lai) \$89,500 besides guarantee capital.

Surplus to be refunded to members at the end of every five years from December, 1843.

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A person in his thirtieth year in order to secure one hundred dollars to his family at his decease, pays annually, during his life, 82 25; or be pays \$22 80 to insure \$1000.

Any one lattle 2th year of his age; who needs a credit of \$500 for three years, to begin business, where the only obstacle to his obtaining the credit is the uncertainty of life, may obtain the same by paying annually, for that periife, may obtain the same by paying annually, for that peri-d, \$5. 15. Or if he needs \$5,000; he gets the credit by

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A creditor may frequently give himself additional security for his debt by insuring his debtor's life.

One, while he is solvent, may secure a provision for his family on his decease, though he may die insolvent.

Life insurance is better appreciated by the community, with every day, and it cannot be long hefore its benefits will be as generally acknowledged as those of fire insurance are now.

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Blank forms of application, tables of rates, and any addi-Blank forms or approximation, and application to tional information will be given on application to W. D. NORTHEND. Danvers May 2, 1846.

J. & H. HALE IMORTERS AND DEALERS. IN HARDWARE GOODS AND CUTLERY. FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC HOUSE KEEPING ARTICLES AND FANCY

Agricultural Tools and Ploughs LOUGH CASTINGS, FRICTION ROLLERS AND CRANKS, Iron and Copper Pumps and Lead Pipe,
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No. 215 Essex Street, SALEM, Mass.
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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT

N and after Thursday, April 1st, 1847, thins
leave Eastern Railroad Debot, Eastern Availate
Commercial street, Boston.
For Salem, 7, 8, 3-4, 10, 1-2 am, 12, 21, 2, 312, 5, 61-4, 71-2, p.m.

Newburyport 7, 11, 1-2 am, 21-2, 5, and 61-7, portsmouth, 7 a.m.; 21-2, 5 pm.

Great Falls, 7 am, 21-2 pm.

And for Boston,

From Portland 7, 1-2 am, 3 pm.

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*Or on their arrival from the East.

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Trains leave Salem for Danvers, at 7, 73:4, 9;1-2;1-4

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Grateful for past favors, the undersigned reflection ly solicits a conlinuance thereof and promises in nothing shall be wanting on his part to promote h comfort and convenince of all who may favor him.
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N and after Monday, March 15th, 1847, this line will run DALLY, Sunday excepted, viz: Leave SALEM at 8 o'clock AM. for BOSTON, passing through the towns of Danvers, Lynn, Chelsea, and Charles. Sir. I transmit to you an account of my case for publication, believing it to be my duly. I have been continue with the Bheumwism hearly the whole win-ON RETURN—WILL LEAVE BOSTON der; have had some of the best physicians of Boston and could get nothing that would relieve me more At 3 o'clock P M passing through the same towns to S

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jogether with a variety of cheap Cooking Staves, varying a price from 8 to 13 dollars.

We have also for sale, a good variety of April 20th 1844.

Sir,—For the last few months I have been afflicated with a severe pain in both sides, at times so hard that I could scarcely get my breath. * * * * It is a pleasure to feel well,—but a much greater one to day that I was cured immediately upon taking one dose of Dr Lorraine's Pills. J. BROOKS. We have also for sale, a good variety of Sir: I could to the whole of the Sentinel with

PARLOR, STOVES, similar letters to the above, but believing the above extracts will serve for useful purposes for the present among which are the following:
Utter's Air-Tight Coal Stoves.

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Call and examine for yourselves.

He also keeps constantly on hand and for gale a large stock of manufactured. Sir; I have sold all the pills I last had of you please send another lot immediately. The sale be Lorraine's regatable Pills is rapidly on the horrease they are becoming very popular? I sell more and more every day. As a curative medicines and purifier of the blood, I think they stand unrivalled. One fact I have noticed that we want to be selected that they are received they are received that they are received they are received that they are received the received they are received they are received that they are received that they are received they are received that they are received the fact I have noticed, that no one that has used them finds any fault with them; they have wrought some very great cures. One lady, who has been confined

Sheet Iron and Tin Ware, and any order in this line will be promptly attended to 18 faithfully executed. the time, after having taken 3 boxes only of Lor raine's Pills!! I might name many other cases where the cures have been as great, but have not RUSSIA IRON PANS, and all kinds of Stove apparature may be found at our establishment.
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April 19, 1845.

BOND'S PERMANENT MARKING INK No. 215 Essex Street, SALEM, Mass.

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Essex street, an assortment of
Cameo, Enamaled, Cluster and Stone Pins;
Gold, Enameled and Stone Studs; Gold Pencils;
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Gold Ear Hoops and Drops, etc.

The above goods have been carefully selected in New York and Boston, and will be offered very low for cash.

WILLIAM ARCHER, Jr.,
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FURNITURE WARE ROOMS.

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FOR Ware ROOMS.

FOR Main street, Danvers to

NO. 273 ESSEX STREET

where they would be happy to be f.

We intend to keep as good an assortment of Furniture as can be found in the city, and which we will sell at low prices for Cash. We have now on hand and are constantly manufacturing to order, Sofas, Mahogany, Cane Seat and Common Chairs; Windlass, and Common Beadsteads; Cribs; Looking Glass es; Clocks, Secretaries; Bureaus; Centre, Card and work Tables; Sinks and Wash Stands; Feathers; Palm leaf and Curled Mattresses.

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AN EVENING HYMN. BY THOMAS MILLER, BASKET-MAKER. How many days, with mute adieu, Have gone down von untrodden sky! And still it looks as clear and blue, As when it first was hung on high. The rolling sun, the flying cloud That threw the lightning in its rear, The thunder trampling deep and loud, Have left no dark impression there.

The village bells, with silver chime, Come softened by the distant shore; Though I have heard them many a time, They never rang so sweet before. A silence rests upon the hill; A listening awe pervades the air; The very flowers are shut and still, And bowed as if in silent prayer.

The darkening woods, the fading trees, The grasshopper's last feeble sound, The flowers just wakened by the breeze, All leave the stillness more profound. The twilight takes a deeper shade, The dusky pathways blacker grow, And silence reigns in glen and glade, And all is mute below.

Now shine the starry hosts of night, Gazing on earth with golden eyes; Bright guardians of the blue browed night, What are ye in your native skies? I know not! neither can I know, Nor on what leader ye attend, Nor whence ye came, nor whither go,

Yet there ye shine and there have shone, In one eternal hour of prime, Each rolling burningly, alone, Through boundless space and countless time. Ave, there ye shine, ye golden dews, That pave the realins by seraphs trod; There, through you echoing vaults diffuse The song of choral worlds to God.

Gold wears to dust-yet there ye are, Time rots the diamond-there ye roll In primal light, as if each star Enshrined an everlasting soul! And does it not-since your bright throngs One all-enlightening spirit own, Praised there by pure sidereal tongues, Eternal, glorious, blest, alone ?

Could men but see what ye have seen-Unfold awhile the shrouded past, From all that is, is what has been-The glance how rich! the range how vast! The birth of time, the rise, the fall Of empires, myrind ages flown, Thrones, cities, tongues, arts, worships-all The things whose echoes are not gone.

And there ye shine, as if to mock The children of a mortal sire, The storm, the bolt, the earthquake's shock The red volcano's cataract fire, Drought, famine, plague, and blood and flame, All nature's ills and life's worst woes, Are nought to you, ye smile the same, And scorn alike their dawn and close.

Not only doth the voiceful day Thy loving kindness, Lord, proclaim-But night with its sublime array Of worlds doth magnify thy name! Yea-while adoring seraphims Before thee bend the willin knee From every star a choral hymn Goes up unceasingly to thee!

Oh Holy Father! 'mid the calm And stillness of this evening hour, We here would lift our solemn psalm To praise thy goodness and thy power! And worlds beyond the furthest star Whose light hath reached the human eye, Shall catch the anthem from afar And roll it through immensity!

Kept by thy goodness through the day, Thanksgiving to thy name we pour; Night o'er us, with its stars, we pray

In grief console—in gladness bless— In darkness, guide-in sickness, cheer-Till, in the Saviour's righteousness, Before thy throne our souls appear. Thy love to guard us evermore!

Miscellany.

From the St. Lenis Reville. Speculation in Whiskers. Or, Shaving in a Broker's Office.

BY SOL SMITH.

There lived in Milledgeville, in 1832, a daudified in dividual whom we will call Jenks. This individual had a tolerable favorable opinion of his personal appearance. His fingers were hooped with rings, and his shirt bosom was decked with a magnificent breast pin; coat, hat, vest and boots were made exactly to fit; he wore kid gloves of remarkable whiteness; his hair was oiled and dressed in the latest and best style; and to complete his killing appearance, he sported an enormous pair of Real Whiskers. Of these whiskers, Jenks was as proud as a young cat is of her tail, when she first discovers she has one.

I was sitting one day in a broker's office, when Jenks came in to inquire the price of exchange on New York. He was invited to sit down, and a cigar was offered him. Conversation turning on the subject of buying and selling stocks, a remark was made by a gentleman present, that he thought no persons should sell out stock in such and such a bank, at that time, as it must get better in a few days.

I will sell any think I've got, If I can make any thing on it, remarked Jenks.

Oh, no, replied one-not any thing; you wouldn't sell your WHISKERS! A loud laugh followed this chance remark. Jenks

immediately answered answered: I would--but who would want them? Any person making the purchase, would lose money by the operation, I'm think-Well, I observed, I would be willing to take the

speculation, if the price could be made reasona

Oh, I'll sell 'em cheap, answered Jenks, winking a the gentlemen present. What do you call cheap? I inquired.

I'll sell 'em for fifty dollars, Jenks answered, puffiing forth a cloud of smoke across the counter, and repeating

Well, that is cheap; and you'll sell your whiskers for ifty dollars? I will.

Both of them? Both of them. I'll take them! When can I have them? Any time youth choose to call for them. Very well-they're mine. I think I shall double my noney on them, at least.

I took a bill of sale as follows: Received of Sol. Smith Fifty Dollars in full for my crop of whiskers, to be worn and taken care of by me and delivered to him when called for.

The sum of fifty dollars was paid, and Jenks left the broker's office in high glee, flourishing five Central Bank X's, and telling all his acquaintances of the great bargain he had made in the sale of his whiskers.

The broker and his friends laughed at me for being taken in so nicely. Never mind, said I, let those laugh that win; I'll make a profit out of those whiskers, de-

pend on it. For a month after this, whenever I met Jenks, be

asked me when I intended to call for my whiskers? I'll let you know when I want them, was always my

answer. Take good care of them-oil them occasional ly: I shall call for them one of these days.

A splendid ball was to be given to the members the Legislature. I ascertained that Jenks was to be one of the managers—he being a great ladies' man, (on ac-

count of his whiskers, I suppose,) and it occurred to me that before the ball took place, I might as well call for my whiskers. One morning I met Jenks in a barber's shop. He

was adonizing before a large mirror, and combing up my whiskers at a great rate. Ah! there you are, old fellew, said be, speaking to

my reflection in the glass. Come for your whiskers, I suppose? Oh, no hurry, I replied, as I sat down for a shave.

Always ready, you know, he answered, giving a final tie to his cravat. Come to think of it, I said, musingly, as the barber

would be as good a time as another; you may sit down and let the barbar try his hand at the whiskers. You could'nt wait until to-morrow, could you? he asked, hesitatingly. There's a ball to-night you

To be sure there is, and I think you ought to go with a clean face; at all events I don't see any reason why

He rather sulkily obeyed, and in a few moments his cheeks were in perfect foam of lather. The barber flourished his razor, and was about to commence operations, when I suddenly changed my mind.

Stop, Mr Barber, I said; you need n't skave off those

passion.

This is trifling! he exclaimed. You have claimed you whiskers—take them.

his face.

remark being continually made by the boys-There goes sing sound; but this is not often done.

nxious to behold the barberous proceedings. cort them to the ball,

ollect. Mr Barber, don't detain the gentleman -go to to promote the progress of digression and thus ward off greatest good of the human family. work at once.

trokes of the razor, one side of his face was deprived of afraid of robbers. its ornament.

impatient.

not take the other whisker to-night?

appearance he cut with his single whisker, and he began | months. to insist upon my taking the whole of my property!- The mode adopted by the Boa Constrictor for secur-

me for a month or two.

asked! Won't you sell them back to me? Ah, replied I, now you begin to talk as a business man should. Yes, I bought them on speculation—I'll

sell them if I can obtain a good price. What is your price? One hundred dollars must double my money.

Nothing less? Not a farthing less-and I'm not anxious to sell even at that price.

Well, I'll take them, he grouned there's your money; and here, barber, shave off this infernal whisker in less than no time-I shall be late at the ball. The barber accomplished his work, and poor Jenks

was whiskerless! Jenks went to the ball, but before the

[From the Boston Traveller. The Boa Constrictor.

from South America, and is now to be seen at the corner of Hanover and Court streets. He was taken by a few track, but, recovering his equilibrium, he said if Mr. G. nunters, in the night time, by means of a strong rope-net was in earnest, he would do so. and was immediately transported to this country in a

beautiful in nature have prompted me to pay a few visits

opened his mouth unbidden, as if to display his two setts were first-rate, and demanded the price. ward and backward towards the throat, which was as hy.' are in the upper jaw, and measure visibly about half an bill and present it.

whiskers just yet. So he quetly put up his razor, white | nch in length and at the base are about three lines in Jenks started up from the dhir in something resembling circumference. His eyes are rather prominent, like drew a check for \$20,000 and handing it to the clerk. those of the cat, but not so large, and the pupil is fixed cooper, closed with these words: in the same perpendicular manner. The color of this organ is a splended shining amber, and exhibits no little I believe a man has a right to do as he pleases with of the cunning that prevails within. His tongue is forkhis own property, I remarked, and left Jenks washing ed-about the size of a common goose quill, and almost continually at work thrusting its lightning darts at every At dinner that day the conversation turned upon the body and every thing, and thus like some men, he whisker affair. It seems the whole town had got wind shows himself to be a tonguey fellow. Sometimes, of it, and Jenks could not walk the treets without the when roused to special anger the animal will utter a his-

the man with Old Sol's whishers! And they had At one of my visits I asked the keeper to provoke the grown to an immense size, for he dated not trim them. creations to turnish a specimen of his ability in this par- ed under chattel and wages -slavery, land monopoly or In short I became convinced Jenks was waiting very im- ticular, but the scipent would not respond. The scales commercial injustice. Let the precepts of our Savior be patiently for me to assert my rights in the property. It upon the back are about the size of a large cod fish; but embodied in a practical society, and then our miseries appeared that several of the party were sitting opposite instead of over-lapping each other as in a fish, they lie in would cease. But his precepts are not, and cannot be me at dinner who were present when the singular bar- contact simply; and indeed it can hardly be said that obeyed in such so cieties as exist in large cities and gain was made, and they all urged me to take the whisthis serpent has scales but rather, a rough skin with marufacturing towns. Much the same may be said of kers that very day, and thus compel lenks to go to the smooth lines dividing it into thousands of small diamondthe church which has undergone a complete revolution oull whiskerless, or stay at home. I agreed with them shaped patches. The skin, like Joseph's coat, is of ma- not for the better, but for the worse. The true object it was about time to reap my crop, and promised that if ny colors,-yellow and brown being the prevailing hues. is lost sight of, and petty ambitious men have connectthey would all meet me at the broker's shop, were the At times when a bright, clear light fells upon it, the sev-nected themselves therewith for sinister motives. The purchase had been made, I would make a call on Jenks en prismatic rays are visible, and spread a dazzling splen- mighty in church and state are now enjoying a Belshazhat evening, after he had dressed for the ball. All do over the animal. Upon the back large oval spots of zar feast, but the hand upon the wall is writing their promised to be present at the proposed shaving opera- beautiful yellow, one inch assunder, are arranged with doom. tions in the broker's office, and I sent for Jenks and the perfect regularity from one extremity to the other. A Liberty, true christian liberty must be contented. The

dyspepsia and the gout. At night he is taken out of his | This is the germ of the seed of life. But where does

Come, come said Jenks, push ahead—there is no time duct him from his dormitory to his cage the other morn- &c., is apparent. But the most comprehensive, scientito be lost lot the gentleman have his whiskers he is ing, the serpent passed two coils about the keeper's fic and christian reform is that of Association. This is body, and squeezed him right heartily; whereupon the the church, one and universal.' It will regenerate in-Not at all, I replied, coolly, I'm in no sort of hurry, keeper began to put the serpent gently, and finally suc- dividuals by first regenerating our social condition. To myself—and now I think of it, as your time must be ceeded in extricating himself from his perilous situation; regenerate religious partisanship, which tends to warprecious at this particular time, several ladies being in -and the boa went quietly into his cage. I should not not that prompted by deceit and cowardice, the progeniwaiting for you to escort them to the ball, I believe I'll be at all surprised if the animal should make a meal of or of all the vilest slanders, in short, to regenerate our A loud laugh from the by-standers and a glance in the en no nourishment, I understand, except small quantities friendship and happiness. [Essex Banner, nirror, caused Jenks to open his eyes to the lucidrous of water since he was caught, which is about two

But all would'nt do. I had a right to take it when I ing his prey is, to place himself in the crotch of a tree. chose-I was not obliged to take all at once; and I or fix his prehensible tail around a limb as near the chose to take but half at that particular period-indee I ground as may suit his purpose, and there hang watchbe a very hard creditor; and that if he behaved himself, which he does not fear to attack with terrible energy; perhaps I should never call for the balance of what he and in an instant he coils round the body of his victim loudly expressed mirth of the crowd, to propere terms of is said that even among the largest of these reptiles the compromise-first offering me ten dellars, then twenty teeth are never employed in the most desperate encaught, the teeth are used merely to prevent such small for victory over its antagonist.

> ANECDOTE OF STEPHEN GIRARD. The following capital anecdote illustrative of the

peculiarities of the late Stephen Girard, of Philadelphia, is from the New Bedford Bulletin: we have never seen published before:

"Mr. G. had a favorite clerk, one who every way oleased him, and who, when at the age of twenty-one years, expected Mr. G to say something to him, in regard hand in starting him in the world. But Mr. G. said nothing, carefully avoiding the subject of his escape from minority. at length, after the lapse of some weeks, the clerk mustered courage enough to address Mr. G. upon

'I suppose, sir,' said the clerk, 'I am now free; and I thought I would say something to you as to my future Curiosity, and a taste for the marvellous and the course. What do you think I had better do?'

'Yes, yes, I know you are free" said Mr. G., and my to this wonderful animal, which was brought to this city advice to you is to go and earn the cooper's trade. This anouncement well nigh threw the clerk off the

'I am in carnest,' said Mr. G.; and the clerk, rather vessel. He is apparently in a healthy state. His dimen- hesitatingly, sought one of the best coopers, agreed upon sions and other qualities entitle him to a special notice. the terms of apprenticeship, and went at it in carnest began to put the lather on my face. Perhaps now His weight is one hundred pounds; his length 18 feet; In process of time, the young cooper became master circumference 2 1-2 feet. He lies coiled up in a glass of his trade, and could make as good a barrel as any cage, which is about five feet long by less than two wide other cooper. He went and told Mr. G. that he had and thus arranging himself he finds plenty of elbow graduated with all the honors of the craft, and was on it, was found underneath the bed. We published room. The width of the head is about four inches at ready to set up his business; at which the old man seemthe articulation of the upper to the lower jaw. His head ed much gratified, and told him to make three of the is about as thick as a man's two hands when placked in best barrels he could get up. The young cooper selecjuxtu-position and opened. The upper lip comes down, ted the choicest materials, and soon put in shane and you should expect to woar my whiskers to that ball; so like that of a dog, over the lower jaw, and completely finished his three barrels, and wheeled them up to the conceals the teeth. During one of my calls the fellow old man's counting room. Mr. G. said the barrels of most beautiful teeth, which pointed slightly down- One dollar, said the clerk, is as low as I can live

There, take that, and invest it in the best possible way, and if you are unfortunate and lose it, you have a good trade to fall back upon, which will afford you a good living at all times,' '

HUMAN PROGRESS. Man has ever been making direct and indirect stages of progress from barbarism to refinement. This law of progress proves that it is possible to introduce a better social order than ever exist-

barber. On the appearance of Jenks it was evident be dark longitudinal stripe, bordered by a dull yellow, few must not forever appress the many. All must be was much vexed at the sudden call upon him, and his stretches like a ribbon from the point of the nose to educated, elevated and abundantly provided for. Odd exation was certainly not lessened when he saw the about twelve inches below the head where the chain of Fellows have begun the charatable brotherhood. But proker's office was filled to overflowing by spectators yellow disks commences. The nose is not unlike that of the gospek requires even more than this—to love our a dog, only more flattened. The nostrils and the central enemics. This might well be termed universal philan-Come, be in a hurry, he said, as he took a seat, and dissure in the upper lip are precisely like what we see in t rophy. But where do we see it practised? We cancel his head against the counter for support, I can't the canine species. The boa rests his head upon the must bid defiance to our selfishness; find labor for the stay here long; several ladies are waiting for me to es- carpeted floor of his cage, and rarely moves it unless he unemployed; we must love our neighbors of all sects is disturbed. The body is in a constant vermicular mo- and parties, as we love ourselves. Idolatry of men, or True, very true-you are one of the managers-I rec- tion, as if he was endeavoring, by this mode of exercise, of wealth, or of honor must yield to humanity, to the

The lathering was soon over, and with about three cage and sleeps in a large back room all alone and is not it fully develope itself? That there are sparkling glimp. ses of disinterestedness in progress of development by As the keeper of the scrpent was endeavoring to con- minor reforms, to prevent war, slavery, intemperance, his master the next time he wanted a dinner, he has tak- social condition, our trade and business, tends only to

> DIVORCE. Divorce business is brisk in Cincinnati, Twenty couple were loosed from the matrimonial halter the week before last .- Exchange Paper.

This is generally the way in which the subject is treat-I intimated to him very plainly that I was not going to ing for some bird or hare, even for a tiger or a huffino, ed; and the reason is, it is one of the forbidden subects, upon which the truth cannot be told without you run the risk of being considered a "monster;" and raand breaks every bone as if it were a more rush, and ther than run such a risk, the subject is disposed of as a-When Jenks became convinced I was determined not crushes it to a jully, and finally prepares it to be de- bove. What a "torrent and tempest" of double-distilled to take the remaining whiter, he began, amidst the voured in such morsels as may suit his appetite. It wrath was poured out upon the head of poor Frances Wright for suggesting some alterations in the present system of marriage which she thought would have a tendenthirty, forty-fifty! to take off the remaining whisker for gagements. When a bird or other small animal is to lessen the disgraceful custom of divorce! There was nothing too bad to say of her. Yet of all the subjects What will you take for the whiskers? he at length game from making its escape; but in combat with large cy connected with human happiness and morality, the animals the boa relies upon the strong folds of its body relation of the sexes towards each other is perhaps the nost important. It involves many separate consideraions, all essential to the well-being of this and succeeding generations. But it is a forbidden subject, and wo to the adventurer who discusses it in any other than the popular mode .- Boston Investigator.

> The profoundly wise do not declaim against superficial knowledge in others, so much as the profoundly ignoran on the contrary, they would rather assist it with their advice than overwhelm it with their contempt, for they to his future prospects, and perhaps lend him a helping Newton was superficial, and that he who has a little know that there was a period when even a Bacon or a knowledge is far more likely to get more than he that has none. When the great Harvey was whipped at school for an experiment upon a cat, his Orbilius could not foresee in the little urchin that he was flagellating, the future discoverer of the circulation of the blood. The progress of the mind in science, is not very unlike the progress of science herself in experiment. When the niv balloon was first discovered, some one flippantly asked Dr Franklin what was the use of it? The doctor answered this question by asking another: "What is the use of a new born infant? It may become a man."

> > CORRECTION -- We have received a letter from Col Wright, of the Massachusetts Regiment, desiring us to say that the article we published sometime since, relative to a member of that regiment stabbing a Mexican woman, is incorrect. He said she was murdered by hea husband in a fit of jealousy, and his knife with blood upan acount of the murder as it was told to us, and believed at the time. We have no desire to do injustice to the Massachusetts regiment and cheerfully make the correction .- [N. O. Times,

On reviewing a body of yankee volunteers at Matamoras, Gen Taylor's notice was attracted by a Hercule s of a fellow from New Hampshire, 6 feet 4 inches high He was only 18 years old, and apparently, not done much as to say, advance if you dare. The largest teeth Cheap enough, said his employer; 'make out your growing. On being asked his motive for voluntoering, he replied-Because my daddy licked me.

OUR POPULATION.

We have been furnished by the politeness of the Town Clerk, with statistics from his books, which confirm the impressions we have had that there has been a decline in the population of the town, the past year, For the five or six preceding years the returns of scholcrease of about five per cent. The less the last year has been a fraction over one per cent. It appears from the following table, showing the number of scholars between the ages of 4 and 16 years that the greatest loss has occurred in No. 14. (the new Tanleyville District) and in No. 8 (the Rocks District.) There has been a large gain in No 11 which is the central District in the South parish and also a gain of 10 in No. 5. in the North part of the town.

	1846	1847
Dist. No 1.	277	266
2.	207	205
3.	- 30	35
4.	52	54
5.	99	109
6.	112	109
7.	67	59
8.	104	92
9.	30	37
10.	69	68
11.	247	266
12.	148	142
13.	169	16.1
14.	102	85
	1713	1690

The following statement of the number of Births, Marriages and Deaths in the four years preceeding the 1st of May of the year indicated, goes to confirm the fact of a loss of population the past year.

Year.		Births.	Marringes.	Deat
1844		159	52	86
1845		194	52	91
1846		208	60	97
1847	-	199	58	83

We notice in the Record, a Note by the clerk, stating that one of the above marriages was solemnized by the late Gen. Foster, when at the age of 94 years and 3

Motwichstanding the rather unpleasant fact elicited by the above statistics, we have every reason for the belief that our next School Census will show a decided Inswich in his covered wagon, he very narrowly escapincrease ever that of the present year. The activity in the leather and shoe trade and in other branches of in Ipswich, at the foot of which was the Railroad crossbusiness connected with it, the progress of the naw ing, just as a train was approaching, but neither heard Bleachery and the improving prispects in Salem, which cannot fail to extend to our town, all seem to indicate a the track. The horse, by a sudden and violent spring, period of comingaprosperity.

RATTLESNAKE KILLED. A few days since, Mr. Wm. Goldthwait, of this town, while riding over the old Bostor road, between Lynn and Danvers, discovered lying immediately in the track of the road, near Spring Gate, a rattlesnake of enormous size. He immediately equipped himself with a large stone and rode up towards the head of the serpent, who thereupon coiled himself up by placing his head across the middle of his back.-Mr. G. then let fall gently upon his snakeship's upper lip, the missile, which badly fractured its upper jaw: and a repetition of the assault, which was made in a similar manner, completely paralyzed the reptile, and scarcely an hour in the day when a traveller runs no it was then taken in tow by Mr. G., and brought to his residence, on Washington St., where he was for sever- should not be weighed in the balance against dollars .al days exhibited. He measured 6 feet in length, and Register. had 10 rattles, and was consequently 12 years old .--Although his snakeship did not display the usual cunning of his race, when he thus exposed himse f on the highway, he did exhibit to the admiring gaze of many, a most beautiful and richly colored skin.

udiments of reading, viz; the alphabet and the c-5-abs. Kendall Osborn, of Danvers foreman of the Jury. engage the attention and interest of the minds of child- for Southwick- N J Lord for the Company. Maj. Angraceful style of reading. School Committees and litter Teachers find, we presume, in almost every instance in which they are called upon to select suitable school books for pupils, much difficulty in deciding among the at about 1 o'clock A. M., on Tuesday. The Telegraph strict watch was kept upon the woods for several hours numerous editions which have been issued by their respective authors, which is best adapted to promote the object desired. We would cheerfully recommended to committees and teachers an examination of parts I and H of this series of Reading Books, and feel confident that they will meet the approbation of many.

MR. GEORGE DANFORTH, of Salem, is to be ordained as pastor of the Baptist Church in Medford, on Thursday evening next.

Francis W. Weston of Lynn, George Park Fisher of Wrentham, Phineas Howe of Grafton, and Edward Leach of Bridgewater, all of this State, received premiums at the late exhibition at Brown University .-Weston's premium was for the best Dissertation in the Greek Language.

ble Mechanic Association will commence its next exhi- distance from here to Thompson 18 miles, in a little over bition in September, at Fanenil and Quincy Halls ._ two hours. He reigned up in front of the Esquire's, but phia, under the direction and superintendence of a mar This will be their fifth triennial display, and it is exof mechanical and useful improvements and manufac- minutes!" tures, will be equal to those of any previous years.

The Gloucester Branch Railroad was opened on Monday as far as Manchester. The trains commenced running regularly between Salem and Munchester on Wednesday. Leave Salem for Manchester, 7 3-4, A. M.

LEATHER.

The' New York Sun states that between Thursday and Tuesday last about 25,000 sides have been disposed of at private sale, at full prices, and for middle weights with an upward tendency.

tity to come in during the fall will in probability be throughout the year, and in many parts of Greene and Baptist Repository. Schoharie counties, hitherto the great tunning districts themselves of much benefit from the recent improvemarket, which will hereafter, when the home markets are overstocked prevent extreme depression in prices, by preached' I deny the right of any one to require. an exportation thither. The leather market therefore, pound, being the lowest average out of 20 years.

The average importation of hides for 15 years predelphia and Baltimore.

er prices must be well maintained.

NARROW ESCAPE. On Tuesday evening, as Mr. Leonard Pratt, Baker, of this city, was returning from ed being instantly killed. He was driving down a hill the bell nor saw his danger, and drove directly upon cleared himself from the harness and made his escape miniured, before, or at the moment of collision; but the locomotive came full upon the wagon and dashed it into pieces, throwing Mr. Pratt to a considerable disance, but fortunately, and almost miraculously, as it seems, inflicting no dangerous wounds. No hones were broken, and, although severely bruised, it is believed that Mr. Pratt will not suffer seriously. He was able to ide to Salem the same evening.

When will the law require Railroad Companies to keep a man stationed at every crossing, to give notice of the approach of the trains? The highways and raidmade in this vicinity are so much travelled that there is risk of coming in contact with a train. Human life

SHERIFF'S JURIES. In December last, the County Commissioners aftered a highway at Beverly Farms, upon a petition of the Eastern Railroad Company, to facilitate the crossing of their Gloucester Branch, and award- Boston and New York was interrupted, soon after the ed damages to be paid by the said Company. From this arrival of the steamer yesterday. It now appears that LEAVITTS READING SERIES .-- We have received award Mr Liberty Perry and Aaron Miller appealed, the a jury has just been in session at the Court House in this two first numbers of a series of Reading books, prepar-city, this week, under direction of Sheriff Sprague, tryed SyrMr. Joshua Leavitt. Part I is a skilfully and ap ing their appeal, The result of their verdict was for Mr propriately arranged primer, entitled "little lessons for Perry, \$525 00, and Mr Miller \$250 00, instead of Worcester Railroad were proceeding in a hand-car from little learners," and contains an arrangement of lessons \$250 00 for Mr P., and \$65 00 for Mr M., awarded Newton to Needham, and had nearly reached a deep well adapted to assist the teacher in the tedious task of with the fencing, by the Commissioners. J C Perkins cut, a mile or so from the Needham Depot, when they communicating to young and tender minds the first appeared for the petitioners-N J Lord for the company. perceived two or three men with a stick forced in be-

ELOPEMENT.—The Worcester Telegraph gives an count of the interesting affair:-

start in company; but a perplexing delay occurred in given up. The horse and chaise, however, were left recreant maidens, who, on the previous day, had receiv- eller of Tuesday. ed an intimation of what was going on. In order therecontinue the watch; but he fell asleep. After enjoying a visit Albany and perhaps Buffalo.] comfortable snooze, he woke and on examination found the door unfastened. The bird had flown! This was about half past one o'clock. The alarm was at once MECHANICS' FAIR. The Massachusetts Charita- given, the father started in hot pursuit, going over the

meeting of the grantees of the proposed railroad from pretty well 'mixed' too, being one-third American Manchester to Lawrence was held in Manchester last Sat- whites and two-thirds negroes or mulattaes. That is urday, and accepted the charter; and the Board of Direc- what we should call an amalgamated crew rather than a 12 3-4, 4 1-4 P M. Manchester for Salem, 9 1-4, and Greenleaf Clarke of Atkinson, Hermon Foster of Manmoney-making down-easter, and is a humber from stem of Mr Jones, sometimes I think and then I don't know; but him again but found nothing. On looking however at the limit again but found nothing. On looking however at the limit again but found nothing. chester, Peter Clark of Nashua, John A Richardson of to stern, and from topmast to keelson-not omitting the ABBOTT LAWRENCE, as Chairman of the Execu- chester. Hon James U Parker was subsequently chosen cy works and pictures,' with all the et ceteras, (includtive Committee, appointed at the Chicago Convention, President of the Board. A vote was passed that no per- ing we suppose the polygamical appendages of the Chi-

RELIGIOUS PRIVILEGES OF THE POOR IN

It is a notorious fact, that there are many poor people in Boston, as well as probably in other large cities, who at an advance of 1-2c per lb. The market is very firm are excluded from the worship of God on account of their poverty. They are too poor to parchase a pew in The stock of Sole Leather now on hand is 90,000 any of those splendid churches in those cities, or even to sides against 360,000 at this time last year. The quan- hire a seat in them. And there seems to be no provision made for such as are neither able to own a pew or here tity to come in during the fall will in probability be made for such as are neither able to own a pew or mire stands a glass of soda water. She The price of bread in London has been much less than the receipts last full. Of the stock now one. Consequently the poor in Boston cannot have the ars have shown an average, but not regular annual in- on hand, about 40,000 sides are held at rates above the gospel preached to them." An article having appeared present market prices, leaving only 50,000 sides on sale. in the Boston Daily Bee upon this subject, a poor corres-Many of the N. York tanners have been scant of bark pondent of that paper utters himself as follows; -Maine

"I am a poor man, and I cannot afford to be a Chrisfor hemlock sole leather in that state, bark is becoming tian. Religion costs so much in Boston, that my limited physician was called, and decided that the pa ient had so scarce that many of the tunners are giving up the means do not enable me to participate in its benefits. I business and moving off to other sections. These tan- was early taught to observe the Sabbath, by listening to ners ar consequently in an unfavorable position to avail the teachings of the minister of religion; but that which I was thus educated to do as a sacred duty, I am now ment in prices. Within a year or two back, American forbidden to do, because I am a poor man, -unless, intanned leather has found a new customer in the English deed, I enter my name upon some list of parish's poor, -terms as a condition upon which to hear free salvation

"When the "Subbath bells" call forth the people to seems to be placed upon a firmer basis at present, than the house of God, as the phrase is, I know full well that it hitherto has been. The average price of Hemlock the call is only to the few who are "clothed in purple sole leather for 20 years is 17 cents per lb. The low- and fine linen;" but so strongly fixed has become my est price reached during that period being 10 1-2 cents, habit of going "up to the Temple to pray," that I canand the highest on the same quality of leather, 25 cents not refrain from sallying out and mingling with the train per pound. The average last year was 12 cents per of those who profess to worship God, and love their neighbor as themselves but who are mostly it appears. the "devotees of fashion" hastening to the "nallace ceding 1847 was 721,000. The imports of 1844, '45 churches," as you well can call them, to show off the and '46, were 854,790, 777,640, and 636,533 sides .- latest fusion of dress, and listen to some fusionable There was a corresponding falling off in Boston, Philareceptions and long waitings which I have had in the Another important feature in connection with the "court of the Gentiles," has taught me that I am wholstock of leather this year is, that the hides sent out last ly unable to obtain any further supply of the bread of fall were about 15 per cent lighter in weight than former-life for my famishing soul at the present "famine prices" ly. Considering the stock of leather on hand and out it demanded at these "fashonable sales rooms." I stop tanning, the price of leather compared with former years and sit upon the green turf of the Common, solitary and when the stock was much larger, is by no me ans high, alone, while others go to sit upon cushioned seats, and In 1839, when one house held 225,000 sides of leather hold golden Bibles and hymn books in their gold bound the price of good stamp hemlock sole leather ruled as hands. Though I know that many of the churches are high as 25 cts. per lb. Now, with 90,000 on hand and not half filled, and but few, if any, of them are crowded, light stock out in tan yards, the highest price is but 18 yet I know I have no more acknowledged right to sit cents. So that viewing the state of the leather market within their walls to learn "the ways of salvation," than in the most unfavorable light for the coming fall and win- Thave to take shelter for myself and little family in any unoccupied house without first obtaining a lease to do so

and agreeing to pay a certain sum per quarter. "In fact, the gentleman door keepers' of the churche are always on hand to sell tickets to some unoccupied box' just as they are said to do at the theatres: the price varying as in the theatre, according to the part of the house selected, wether it be in the 'pit' 'gallery,' or 'dress circle'; the general price also depending in both cases upon the engagement of a particular 'Star'; upor which arangement also wholy depends Ithe price of pre miums paid upon leased pews as well as upon the thea tre boxes. It is true that one much given to spirituality would not expect much spiritual aid from those that no only buy and sell, not in the temples of God, but the very temples themselves, which have been consecrated to the worship of God and the salvation of men. But you know that poor men are naturaly opposed to any monopoly by a few for that which was given and inten-

T know I must be brief, as you have many subjects to discuss, but I hope you will permit me to plend further the cause of the poor; and may the time soon come when the poor shall be able to 'hear the gospel's joyful

And enter while there's room,

Yours truly.

CUTTING THE TELEGRAPH WIRES. It will be remembered that the telegraphic communication between

Yesterday forenoon, a party of laborers upon the tween the two telegraphic wires and which they were Part II of the series, is entitled "Easy Lessons for The Sheriff has now in session a Jury trying the ap- attempting to twist, so as to break the wire. The lareading, for the younger classes in schools," and con- peal of PR Southwick for damages against the Essex | borers immediately got off from the car, and endeavortains a selection of pieces intended and calculated to Railroad Company. A. Huntington and W D Northend ed to approach the wire breakers without being seen, in order to arrest them. Just as they got within ren, and lead them naturally into an animated and drew Dodge, of Wenham, Foreman of the Jury .- Reg - short distance, however, they were observed by the guilty parties, who immediately plunged into the woods near

by. They were pursued by the laborers, who, howev er, lost track of them, but found a horse and chaise tied account of an elopement extraordinary which occurred to a tree. Determined that they should not escape, At length voices were heard, and a man appeared, genbut one were united, the other two having gone to see teely dressed, who was immeliately accosted with the the fun. The following is believed to be the correct ac- inquiry as to whether the chaise belonged to him. . He answered no; and, before the laborers could make up "The still hour of midnight was selected as the time their minds to arrest him, decamped. Late in the affor the rendezvous, by the whole party, who were to ternoon, the chance of capturing the wire-cutters was consequence of the precaution of the father of one of the in the woods, and remained there this morning .- Trav-

The horse and chaise have been claimed by Mr.

PICKING JUNK. A Brooklyn, N. Y. paper picks the Chinese Junk to pieces in this manner:

"She was built recently near the city of Philadel he was too late. His honor had already tied the silken who belongs to that city of humbugs, New York, and pected, from present indications, that the show knot, and the happy party had been gone about fifteen has been notorious for humbugging the people by old seven hundred dollars. We understand that the corponegro women and mermaids for several years past, for a twofold purpose-first as a speculation then as a hoax. MANCHESTER AND LAWRENCE RAILROAD .-- A It is true that the crew are 'mixed' and we should think tors chosen consisting of James U Parker of Merrimack 'mixed one. The junk' was built'and is owned by this I don't like to say anything about my neighbors, but as to found on him. A police agent shortly after same the Durham, — Mack of Derry, and J T P Hunt of Man- 'idols, trinkets, curiosities, dogs, monkeys, pigeons, fanhas called a meeting of that Committee to be held in son shall be allowed to take more than 50 shares of the ness officers) and her lateen sails' translated into Eng- Cushing, at Boston on Saturday night, by throwing botlish, are 'humbug' also,"

SCOUNDRELISM IN BOSTON. The Buston Journal says that a few days ago a very respectable, young, beautiful and accomplished girl, whose mother lives in South Boston, left home for the purpose of shopping .-She was soon after accosted by a man whom she had been introduced to, but with whom she had no particular acquaintance, and impradently accepted his invitation to walk with him. They visited a soda water and ice cream establishment in a back street, and here the between the sailing of the Washington soon felt a sensation of dizziness and faintness, and was obliged to sit down on some steps in Court street, where duced the rate of the discount one half in she fainted, and was found senseless by an elderly per- lish and Irish bills. The present inter are 61 son who was passing. The person who accompanied her left when the gentleman came up. An eminent taken a large does of opium and other drugs. These were no doubt administered at the time of drinking the Russell a good working majority in the new parlem soda water, and probably with the assistance of the proprietor of the establishment. Several cases of this kind have recently occurred in the city.

The Journal also says that a very pretty girl, 15 years old. named Margaret Blackburn, left her home about a week ago, with her aunt, to attend a pic nic at Reading. She was there seen conversing with a man named Smith, and has not since been heard from. Smith is said to be a married man, and it is believed he persuaded the girl to elope with him. Her mother is in deep distress, and would gladly receive any information of her lost child. She lives at No. 13 Wharf street, Boston.

The Washington Union, of Friday night, says n speaking of Mr. Trist's mission:

"No one can undertake to state, with any precision hether we shall have Peace or War."

A post motem examination of the body of the late Mr. Merrill of Salem, revealed a considerable ossification of the brain, and disclosed the fact the immediate cause of his illness was the rupture of a blood vessel

Persons writing to their friends in the army in Mexico, should put their letters under cover to the Quartermaster at New Orleans, or address them to his we hope better times are at hand. care. They should be addressed to the particular individuals for whom intended, stating in each case the perogative court. The personal property is swom to regiment, and, if known, the company, to which he be- under £25,000, and he has, among other bequired left

G. W. Dixon has at last attained his level, at Dublin on the 15th, Mr Magher in the chair, New Orleans, having been confined in the Calaboose as

To prevent flies from injuring picture frames, glasses, fc. Boil three or four onions in a pint of water; then with a gilding brush do over your glasses and frames, and the flies will not light on the article so washed .- toast to the king was excluded because the republic This may be used without any apprehensions, as it will ot do the least injury to the frames.

uperstition is not dead yet; but that its subjects and a commended to be banished from the Roman states. paptising at Northey's Point, on Sunday last—three That his holiness refused, and the facts buying been nomales being baptised .- Salem Gazette.

One of our ingenious mechanics has, so it is have the effect of satisfying all parties. hispered, invented a plan of motive power, for boats, &c., by the use of gun cotton instead of steam. He will by and by, bring out an experimental boat, when we shall probably have more to say on the subject. Bangor Whig.

The John Smith who writes letters for the Boston called, where the train was cut off last spring, the Post, declares that from the day the war commenced days before the battle of Buena Vista. There w he has not seen a mement when he doubted that it men's bones, rotting carcases of men, cattle and horse, would be of at least 20 years continuation!

Mrs Osgood relates the following blunder, which oc- stench arising from them." curred in a late number of the Union Magizine:

"Talking of genius, I heard to-day of the drollest prin- been exceedingly astonished that the remains of the the wires were deliberately cut, and that the offending ters, error! in a sentimal poem too! The line read in unfortunate teamsters were suffered to lie in this cond-

> Carnation on thy lovely lip! but alas! for the lover poet,-

> Darnation on thy lovely lip! appeared in the printed piece!

THE BEST MACHINE YET. - We have been informed that the way the Irish women wash in the new city of the country. It is no less than the annexation of the Ir Lawrence is to take their clothes to the river, put them into a tub of water and then stamp out the dirt with their feet! If tubs and scarce they find a gravelly place project has been casually broached for some time past in the river and placing the clothes on the bottom jump in and goat it, real "tread-mill" fashion! What a time they must have! [Woburn Guidepost.

The fashion of wearing short sleeves is very ommon, and most of the ladies on trottoir are now seen lives of the laborers, so that large annual importations attired in this style. A well-turned, round, white arm s pleasing -- but the apeing of this fashion indiscriminate- Should annexation take place, it would open a pew an ly, by women who are blessed with huge bony limbs, large market to our brethren, the christian and republic or red, fat head breakers, resembling "beef-shins" is can slave breeders of Virginia and the other Southern rather too much of a dose! But-bless their ignorance! States, and in view of this result no efforts will be likely they all think it is pretty, and perhaps it is.— Times. to be spared to accomplish their object. And, with

CART. ELIAS PIKE met with a serious accident, on government shall be firmly in the hands of the slave por Saturday afternoon, says the Newburyport Herald. He er, with some popular military chieftain at its head and was engaged at his work shop on Fair street, in replacing the horse power by a steam engine, and by the cant-what is then to prevent our ports being again thrown fore, to frustrate the plan, so far as his own daughter James B. Reed, stable keeper, of Boston. He let them ing of plank or joist, was precipitated into the cellar up-open to the foreign slave trade, if the domestic implications of the foreign slave trade, if the domestic implication is the cellar up-open to the foreign slave trade, if the domestic implication is the cellar up-open to the foreign slave trade, if the domestic implication is the cellar up-open to the foreign slave trade, if the domestic implication is the cellar up-open to the foreign slave trade, if the domestic implication is the cellar up-open to the foreign slave trade, if the domestic implication is the cellar up-open to the foreign slave trade, if the domestic implication is the cellar up-open to the foreign slave trade, if the domestic implication is the cellar up-open to the foreign slave trade, if the domestic implication is the cell in the cellar up-open to the foreign slave trade, if the domestic implication is the cell in was implicated, he fastened the door and sat up till mid- to a person unknown, who sent him a note enclosing the on a large rock. His head was very much cut and should be found inadequate? night, when he retired leaving a brother of the girl to pay, and saying that he had taken a sudden fancy to bruised, and he remained insensible for several hours. He was, however, much better yesterday, and it is now we are rejoiced to learn, believed that the wound is not there was to fear that of Texas three years agon-Wov

> The County Commissioners have laid out six miles of the Newburyport Turnpike, in Newbury and Rowley, as a county roud, and awarded damages in the sum of ration are not satisfied, and will on Tuesday next, apply for a Jury .- Salem Advertiser.

what she thought of one of her neighbors by the name of Jones, and with a very knowing look she replied: Why the man was carefully searched but nothing at all was after all, I guess he'll turn out to be a good deal of such a man as I take him to be.

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DANVERS COURIER.

FIRE AT NASHUA. The machine shop of the Nashua Mechanic's and Manufacturer's Association. was destroyed by fire on Saturday morning last. The loss is said to have been about \$70,000. It was occupied by various manufacturers, and the loss falls heavily upon industrious mechanics. There was very little in-

The Concord N. H. Statesman contains an account of a Jubilee at Hanover, in honor of the recent victories in the 1st and 3d Congressional Districts. Speeches were made by Oliver Miller, of Dartmouth College, Jonathan Kittredge, of Canaan, George W. Nesmith, of Franklin, premises, to and others. Mr. Kittredge gave the following toast: The Allies of '46 and the Allies of '47-In '46 they

sent the Radicals to the Island of Elba-in '48 they will show them the way to St. Helena. Among the regular toasts was the following 'cute'

Julius Cosar and James K. Polk-Two great military chieftains, alike in this. they both conquered their own country. The one took Rome the other Santa

Mr Calhoun, in a letter to some Whigs of Georgia speaking of the Wilmot Proviso, says:

We must not be deceived; the time has come wher the question must be thet. It cannot be avoided, nor, if it could, is it desirable. The longer it is postponed, the more inveterate and dangerous will become the hostile feelings between the slaveholding and non-slaveholding With union among ourselves we have nothing to fear, but without it every thing. The questions is fur above the party questions of the day. He who is not for

We hope the North is of a like mind in this matter.-Among the first duties of the next Congress will be the passage of a declaration embodying the Wilmot Proviso with a declaration that it shall stand, forever. Then lei the South and Mr. Calhoun nulify, if they please .- Lowell Journal.

BOSTON MARKET.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON Aug. 5. Cotton-Sales to-day about 200 bales, at previous p ces. Provisions-Sales of 50 bbls Prime Beef at \$10: 100 kegs Lard 10 1-2c, 4 mos. Flour-The market i firm, with a good demand; Genessee, common brands, at \$6; Ohio and Michigan 5,87 1-2, cash. Nothing doing in Southern. Corn—The scarcity of good mealing qualities serve to keep prices high. Good yellow flat is held at 78a80c; white 75a77c, cash. Molasses—Sales of 60 hhds Cuba sweet at 28c, 6 mos. Also, a cargo of Trinidad at 25 1-2c, and a cargo of Cienfuegos Muscovado at 28c, 6 mos-both to go to New York.

MARRIAGES.

In Salem, James B. Davis, of Salem, to Miss Nancy P. WOODMAN, OF FRANKFORT, Mc. Mr. JEREMIAH KNIGHT to Miss ELIZABETH ABORN. In Beverly Farms, Joseph E. Ober, Esq., to Miss Phebe B., daughter of the late Dea. David Larcom. In Lynn, M. Cyrus Stimpson, to Miss Susanna Smith daughter of Www. Besent For. daughter of Wm. Bassett, Esq.

DEATHS.

In Salem, Miss Myna A. Wood, daughter of Leonard S. and Myra Wood, aged 19. Mr. John Peince, formerly of Newbury, 64.
In Newbury, Dr Ebenezer Hale, Jr., aged 38.
In Cambridge, Mrs Harrier, wife of Hon. S. P. P. Fay.

aged 65.
In Milton, Lucy Bradstreet Channing, daughter of In Milton, Lucy Bradstreet Channing, daughter of Dr Walter Channing, aged, 24.

Lost overhoard, June 4, about 450 miles this side of Cayenne, from brig Romp, of Salem, Mr James Herrick, of Beverly, aged 21 years.

At Mucao, about Muy 1st, Capt Nathaniel Kiasman, of Salem.

MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5. S. T. Weekly Meetings are holden on Thursday Evenings, at the New Hall, Allen's Building, commencing at 7 1.2 o'clock. A punctual attendance of the members is re-

JOSEPH MOORE W.P. July 10th 1847.

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CRARY'S AMBREINE SOAP, -- This superior Compound has now been sometime in general uso, and so far it has obtained for itself a reputation never or Compound has now been sometime in general use, and so far it has obtained for itself a reputation never surpassed by any article, either foreign or demestic. The superior qualities of this Soap are durability, richness and softness or lather, mild and soothing effects to the skin, and its own peculiar properties for softening the beard—From the experience he has had, and the numerous testimonials of others in its favor, the proprietor feels warrant-timentally for the properties for softening the foreign the beard that the table in the favor that proprietor feels warrant-timentally foreign the soft foreign to the favor that proprietor feels warrant-timentally foreign the soft foreign the proprietor feels warrant-timentally foreign the soft foreign that the soft foreign the soft foreign the soft foreign that the soft foreign the soft foreign that the soft foreign tha and its own peculiar properties for softening the beard.— From the experience he has had, and the numerous testi-monials of others in its favor, the proprietor feets warrant-ed in saying that the Ambreine Soap will equal if not surpass any other Soap or Cream now in use, in all the qualities necessary for a Shaving Soap.

One pet is warranted to last a person a year to shave

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A fresh supply just received and for sale by the dozen or single pot, at G. CREAMER'S Bookstore, 151 Essex street, Lynde Place, Salem.

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COAL. COAL.

of the various kinds, viz: Peach Mountain Red Ash Coal, of all the various sizes, from the Delawre Coal Co.; Lehigh, of superior quality, and breken from the lump, for furnaces, if desired; Black Heath Coal, white ash, a very good article, of various sixes, for furnaces and stoves; Coarse Sydney and Cumberland soft Coal, for grates.

The above are from the most approved mines.
Also—Smith's Coal—Cumberland Coal, a prime article, and much approved by those why have made use of it; Richmond and Sydney coals.

For sale by JOHN DIKE,

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EHIGH COAL .-- A cargo of superior Lehigh Coal, for Furnaces, just received and for sale by JOHN DIKE, 33 Water street,

AY.—Pressed Hay, of supdrior quality, for sale low by JOHN DIKE, 33 Water street.

MARKING INK. Bond's Permanent Marking Ink. be used without a preparation, warranted to be a good article, for sale by the agent, G. CREAMER, Salem.

ABLE MATS. A fine assortment of Table Mats, just rec'd and for sale by ADAMS & RICHARDSON, No 207 Essex street.

Covers, just rec'd and for sale by
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NION THREAD, A full supply of first quality Onion Thread, for bunched Onions, just received and for sale by the bale or otherwise, at 207 Essex ADAMS & RICHARDSON.

A TWELL'S RAZOR STROPS, with a drawer for the razor—a fresh supply just received from the manufacturer and for sale by the dozen or single, by GEO. CREAMER, 151 Essex st. ECEIVED this at No. 2. Allen's Building, "Tales of the Green " by Vy

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Also—A variety of Letter Envelopes, Note Paper,
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GEO CREAAMER, ons sizes and excellent quality. S. DODGE.

House, Land and Shop for sale.

The subscriber offers for sale his House, Land and Shop, situated on Elm street, South Dany ers. The lot of Land is 90 feet from and 165 feet for the choice of Land in 165 feet from all the choice. deep, and contains about 40 Fruit Trees, of the choicsurance, on the property. Alford Fisher, sash and blind manufacturer, was insured at the Bowditch Office, in built in cottage style, and contains six finished rooms Salem, for \$700; S. W. Abbott, cabinet maker, was insured at the same office, \$400.

Suit in cottage style, and contains vix minsued rooms and a wood-room, together with all the necessary closet-room, and is well supplied with water. The Building which has been improved by him as a carpenter's shop, is one and a half stories high, and 27 The abova offers a rare opportunity to purchase

> A. C. STURTEVANT. Danvers, July 31, 1817.

BY BEN. COLMAN. At No. 9 Derby Square, Salem.
sale postponed to MONDAY, August 9th, on account of getting the goods in order for the sale.

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| 2 | Derby Square, at that time; consisting of every varieties.

DRY GOODS, JEWELRY, CUTLERY, AND FANCY GOODS. The whole will be positively closed, as I intend making an alteration in my business.

NOTICE. -Goods at private sale until July 24th Among the Goods suitable for the senson, are, Balzorines from 12 1-2 cts to 30 cts; Lawns from 10 cts to 20 cts; Plaid an Striped Muslin; White Lace, 2 to 25c pr yd;

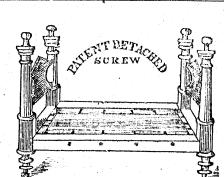
Superfine Irish Linens; Linen Damask and other Table Cloths: 500 Shawks; 500 doz Hoziery; 100 doz Gloves; Prints Patch; Delaines; 12 1-2 to 25 cts; Silks, for dresses; Morean; Linen and other edgings; Spool Cottons; Needles; Tapes; All-wool Doeskins, for 50 cts; Marseilles Quilts;

Dimity Cartain Fringe; Trunks; Carpet Bags; Gold and Silver Watches; Painted Carpets, &c. Also;—the Stock of a Milliner:
Consisting of Bonnets; Caps; Tabs; Ribbons; Silk Velvet; Flowers; Silk Fringe; Gimp, Show Case, &c.
Jewelry, Pocket Cutlery; Scissors; Combs; Brushes; Soaps; Cologne: Blacking; Gentlemen's Furnish ing Goods; with an endless variety of other Goods.
The public are invited to call before purchas.

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber having removed his place of L business from the Danvers Iron Factory What, to the wharf formerly occupied by Messrs. S. & L. Brooks, 34 White street, Salem. takes this opportunity of returning his thanks for the liberal patronage of his friends and customers and solicits a continuance at the new stand, where he has for sale a well selected stock of where he has for sale a well selected stock of

in all the usual variety. Salem, July 17, 1847. WM. GOODHUE.



LINDLEY'S PATENT BEDSTEADS. THE subscribers being Agents for the sal.

A lot—1270 do Satin Cravats

A lot—2000 do Silk and Satin cravats

A lot—600 Self Adjusting Cravats

A lot—600 Self Adjusting Cravats lic to the same, as they are superior to any ever invented; they can be put up or taken down in one minute, are firm-er than any other when up, and afford no refuge for bugs. They also manufacture and have for sale, the celebrat

SPRING BABY JUMPERS, which will relieve mothers of the trouble of tending their A lot—1483 do embroide children, and will learn them to walk before they can A lot—2000 Scarfs, assor, ed, will be stand. The Ladies are invited to call and examine them. —A large assortment of—
REFRIGERATORS, just finished, and for sale cheaper

than over.

SHOWER BATHS, at reduced prices.
PALM LEAF and WITCH HAZEL, for Beds, etc. At their Furniture Rooms, 273 Essex street, near Mechanic Hall, Salem.

MANNING & SARGENT. D'AUBIGNES NEW WORK.—The Pro-

FOR SALE.

SHOEMAKER'S SHOP, nearly new, 11 by A SHOEMAKER'S SHOP, nearly 12 to 15 feer, with a good chamber. The above will be sold cheap for cash. Apply to J. P. HAMILTON,

Summer street URTAIN FIXTURES. Another lot of the best kind in the market; also, Cord, Tassels, &c., for sale by S. B. FOSTER. july 31

VESTS FOR 75 CENTS. OOD SUMMER VESTS, for only 75 cts at the Clothing Ware House, e 19 Corner of Chesnut and Lowell Sts.

OSBORNE & WHIDDEN. Painters, Glaziers & Paperers. NO 10 PARK STREET, DANVERS.

Particular attention to

SIGN PAINTING IMITATIONS OF WOOD, MARBLE BRONZE, GROUND GLASS, &c.

SSIGNEE'S NOTICE. The third Meeting Asignee's notice. The third meeting of the creditors of Anney Winey, of Dunvers, stove-dealer, an insolvent debtor, will be held at the office of J. G. King, Esq., Master in Chancer, No. 235 Essex st, Salem, on the 9th day of August, at 10 o'clock, A. M., when creditors may prove their claims and a dividend will be ordered

W. D. NORTHEND, Assignee.

HAY CUTTERS.

THE subcriber having been appointed Agent for the sale of Taylor's Patent Hay Cutters will keep constantly on hand a good assortment which he will sell a A lot—350 do do socket tops large size and lot—800 extra fine net silk, steel frames the lowest price. ARNEY WILEY.

EAVY 1PSWICH HOSE for Children.—15 doz

Double Threaded Mode Colored Cotton Hose,

Double Threaded Mode Colored Cotton Hose,

A lot—750 cotton and india rubber Canes.

A lot—200 whalebone Canes with dirks

Salem, June 26 GILLOTT'S 303. The genuine Joseph Gillott's A lot—500 checked summer leaving fine Pens, recently imported, and of superior finish, a large supply just received and for sale by GEO. CREAMER, 151 Essex St., Salem.

A lot—500 checked summer leaving for sale A lot—500 silk ringgold do A lot—370 assorted broadch

REAMS of Writing Paper, consisting of Letter and Cap Paper, ruled and plain, just A lot—200 fancy Cigar Cases, Manilla and july 31

IN LOTS.

CLOTHING, FURNISHING AND PIECE GOODS, IN LOTS, OR AT RETAIL.

CITY OF BOSTON. In Board of Aldermen,
Monday, May 24th, 1817. }
Ordered, That due notice be given to GEO. W. SIM-Ordered, That due notice be given to GEO. W. SIM-MONS, and all others, proprietors, owners, occupants, tenants and lessees, of the setate known as 'OAK HALL,' on Ann street, to romove and cause to be taken away so much of the building new projecting over the line of Ann street, as established by this Board, by an order for widening said Ann street, passed May 10, 1317, on or before the 10th day of July; and in default thereof the City Marshall is hereby directed to cause the same to be removed under the direction of the sommittee for laying out and widening streets.

A lot—600 Wallets and Pocket Books

A lot—200 Tape measures

3 lot—500 travelling Trunks

4 lot—600 Valises and Carpet Bags

A lot—75 Sundries, Perfumery, &c., very cheap.

DRESSING GOWNS.

A lot—275 of Russia Robes

A lot—275 of Prints

A lot—475 of Velvet

4 lot—475 of Velvet one of the pleasantest and most convenient situations in the vicinity, and it will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. Application may be made on the

A true copy—Attest: S. F. McCleary, City Clerk.
(Signed) In consequence of the above notice being served on ne, and not haxing a convenient place to store my entire took of goods, amounting to upwards of

WORTH OF SPRING GOODS. IT WILL BE CLOSED UP FORTHWITH,

At the following—

EXTREME LOW PRICES.

THIN CLOTHING FOR GENTLEMEN. 4 00 to 5 00 Costs 4 00 to 5 00

Costs 5 50 to 2 50

A lot—3222 linen, alpacea and worsted Pants 2 00 to 3 00

A lot—5930 cassimere and doeskin Pants, 2 50 to 5 00

A lot—7050 Pattern Vests, very beautiful 50 to 2 00

A lot—3000 rich Satin and Embroidered Vests 2 00 to 3 00

A lot—3000 rich Satin and Embroidered Vests 2 00 to 3 00 Assorted Cotton (A lot—2000 Bəmbazine and p.ain Satin Vests 1 50 to 2 50 Brown Linen Jackets A lot—3000 pure white Linen Jackets 87 to 1 75 to 1 20 Check Plaid do 75 to BROADCLOTH DRESS AND FROCK COATS. Youths' Jackets, Blue, Black, Green and Many of them made to order and not called for.

Not—1500 super Broadcloth Dress Coals 6 00 to 12 00

Not—2000 super Broadcloth Frock Coals 10 00 to 14 00

Kentucky Jean Frocks and Sacks

A lot—2000 super Codrington, Silk and
Wool Conts
A lot—3250 Tweed Office Conts
A lot—3250 Tweed Office Conts
A lot—2500 assorted do, different styles
A lot—2500 Codrington Business Conts 5 00 to 6 50 2 00 to 3 50 8 00 to 6 50 4 50 to 8 00 FURNISHING GOODS, SHIRTS. A lot-4783 Shirts, Linen Bosoms and

Collars
A lot-3008 Shirts, stitched piaits 62 to 1 00 1 25 to 1 50 1 50 to 1 75 lot-1500 Shirts, extra quality fine lot-600 do plain and white linen rist L lot—600 do plain and white lin bands Lot—500 Shirts, unbleached cotton lot-300 do fine striped, for travelling 1 lot-2000 Shirts, fancy lot—2000 Shirts, faicy lot—3000 do twilled striped lot—2000 Shirts, chain figured

75 to 1 12 1 37 to 1 87

12 to 25

25 to 37 37 to 50

50 to 62 37 to 50 62 to 75

95 to 31

lot-1500 do assorted LINEN BOSOMS. A lot-2000 Linen Bosoms, all pure linen A lot-2010 do do do do do do A lot-2010 do do do do do A lot-3000 Linen Bosoms, ali run plait A lot-1630 do do F T plant extra quality A lot—2000 A lot—1000 A lot—1200 super assorted A lot--- 500

LINEN COLLARS. A lot-5008 Linen Collars, warranted all Linen A lot—1780 do do good article, all Linen 12 to 1 These Collars are usually sold for 33 per cent more.

BLACK CBAVATS. A lot-300 black silk cravats A lot—1200 do
A lot—1500 real Italian Cravats, 32 in
do 34 iu A lot--1290 36 and 38 inches A lot—1500 Cravats assorted

FANCY CRAVATS. A lot-1280 Fancy Crayats, assorted Vlot-2780 Muslin A lot-1550 aso ted

SCARFS. lot-1500 super Satin Scarfs A lot-1600 do extra A 1st-2500 Sparfs, figured A lot--1340 do Brocade

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS. -1500 Pongee Handkerchiefs A lot--173 A lot—178

A lot—3000 red

A lot—2000 white

A lot—750 old fashioned chappa Hdk&

A lot—3000 extra English Brocade do A lot—450 Linen cambric A lot--2000 assorted cotton

GLOVES. A lot-1200 black and figured colored kid Gloves
A lot—1500 black and figured gold medal Gloves
A lot—1000 lisle thread Gloves
A lot—800 white and associed Gloves, silk

&c.. &... GENTLEMEN'S HALF HOSE. A lot—1600 pair cotton half Hose
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A lot—1600 do vigonia
A Lot—1600 do vigonia
A Lot—1600 do lamb's wool half Hose
A Lot—2000 do Woollen Socks
A Lo—500 do linen half Hose Lot-300 do Silk A Lot-600 do half hose, ascorted

BRACES. A Lot-500 pair Gum Elastic Braces A Lot—3.0 do de t French
A Lot—300 do do Shirred Suspenders
A Lot—3300 do do shirred Suspenders
A Lot—3300 do do assorted lot
A Lot—3750 do do various 06—3300 do do assorted lot 5 .01—3750 do do various 10 UND) R SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. A Lot-1600 long red finned Shirts

A Lot-1300 pairs red drawers and Under Shirts A Lot 3000 Cohoes Drawers and under Shirts, knit A Lot-3500 Ipswich Drawers and Under Shirts A Lot-300 pairs Portsmouth ribbed Shirts 1 00 to 1 50

A Lot-400 knit cotton Under Shirts A Lot-2000 cotton filannel, blenched and unbleached Shirts
A lot—350 fine merino under Shirts A lot -300 silk A lot-150 silk super 2 25 A lot-500 assorted flesh color do A lot-1700 Shirts and Drawers, assorted 75 to 87

UMBRELLAS. A lot-1500 cane Umbrellas, good and fair A lot—750 do do socket tops 50 to 75 87 to 1.00 A lot-1700 cotton Umbrellas CANES.

A lot-800 hickory Canes from the Ipswich Manufacturing Company, just received and selling at 12 1-2 cts a pair, at the Hosiery
Store of R. H. CHAMBERLAIN.

A lot—200 whalebone Canes, with dirks
A lot—500 malanca Canes, with dirks
A lot—600 assorted sword Canes A lot-1500 various kinds CAPS.

> A lot-500 checked summer Caps A lot-370 assorted broadcloth Caps FANCY ARTICLES.

87 to 50

75 to 87

A lot-200 margoco,
Marocco,
A lot-130 Shirt Studs, Gold, Pearl, Ivory &c. 2 to 25 paired and painted.
June 11, 1817. A lot-1500 Hair Brushes, great variety

A lot-500 Clothes Brushes lot-3000 Nail and Tooth Brushe lot-250 Knives, assorted lot

50 to 62

12 to 50

6 to 25

A lot—800 guard Chains, silk, steel, steel and gilt A lot—580 silk Braces, extra A lot—100 bottles Oil Soap A lot—150 " Cologne Water A lot—150 cakes Soap, fancy A lot—300 cakes Soap, rancy A lot—300 prs Coat Clasps A lot—600 Wallets and Pocket Books

A lot-475 of Velvet A lot-328 of De Laines, &c. \$4 to 6 00 WINTER CLOTHING. I will close up the balance of last Winter's Clothing at about ONE HALF TTS COST, viz: Blanket Overconts, Wave Beaver do, Broadcloth and Satinent do, French Travelling do, Broadcloth and Pilot Capes and

50 to 1 25 37 to 1 00

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Polka Suris Cloth, Blue, Green, Black, &c. 4 00 to 7 00
50 to 1 00
' ' ' of Jean and Croton Cloth 1 00 to 3 00
75 to 1 20
' Venetian and Greeian and Gambroom 2 25 to 5 00 1 50 to 3 00 Codrington Sacks and Frocks

Venetian " " Black, Green and Olive " Pants, Broadcloth and Cassimere Tweed, Linen and Gambroon Blue and Mixed Satinet Vests of black and figured satin and cloth " Velvet

"Marseilles, &c., assorted lots 1 00 to 2 25
The above ASTOUNDING LOW PRICES may astonish the reader. Country Traders purchasing in lots late of Waterville, in the country of Kennebec, and " Marseilles, &c., assorted lots

Oak Hall, MAIN ENTRANCE.

32 Ann Street, EARLY OPPOSITE MERCHANTS' ROW.

Save Your Postage. ERSONS wishing their papers to come free of Postage, can save that expense and have them Postage, can save that expense and have them delivered at their residences or places of business, by leaving their names with

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50 to 75 No. 3 Washington Street,—Near the Railroad Depot, SALEM,
who are Agents for most of the Daily and Weekly 1 25 to 1 37 Nawspapers in Boston, and many of the New York lowing: Boston Weekly Herald,

75 to 1 00 Rechabite.
Washingtonian, Chronotype, Symbol, 11 11 | 1 25 to 1 00 | washingtonian, | 1 25 to 1 75 | Massachusetts Ploughman, Odd Fellow, | 75 to 1 00 | Yankee Blade, | Boston Tribund | 12 to 25 | Star Spangled Banner, | Bostonian, | Burritt's Christ | Star Spangled Banner, New York Herald, N. Y. Scientific American. Saturday Rambler. New England Puritan. Yankee, Uncle Sam, N. Y. Emperium, N. Y. Tribune, N. Y. Weekly Sun, 1 00 to 1 25 1 25 to 1 50 Omnibus. Thursday Messenger, Philahelphia Sat. Courier, 1 25 to 1 75 Eve Post, Dollar Weekly. Excelsi 1 25 to 1 62 Boston Weekly Bee,

2 25 to 1 50 Neal's Saturday Gazette. " Star, " Mail, Mail,
Also—Subscriptions received for all the popular Mag
azines, such as Graham's Columbian. Lady's National
New York Illustrated, Goodey's Lady's Book, etc. 30 to 50

They also have the Cheap Publications and Boston Daily Newspapers, as soon as issued

[FRefreshments constantly on hand.

L. CHA NDLER & CO.

No. 2 Washington See 75 to 80 1 00 to 1 25 Salem, May 15. No 3 Washington St.

New Goods!!. New Goods!!! ECEIVED this day two cases rich Dress Goods, consisting of many new and elegant styes of De 50 87 to 1 00 Lains, Cashmere De Lains, Oregons, Superior Cashmere 12 to 25 d'Ecosse, French Gingham Muslins, Organdy do, Embossed do, Plaid Mourning do, Rou Printed Lawns, Striped Printed do, Paramatus, Alpaceas, Silk and Cotton Warps; French, English and, American, Prints; Luncasten Ginghams, Indianas, Silk and cotton Velvet, Irish Linens, Lanams, mananas, Sik and cotton Velvet, Irish Limens, Laces and White Goods, Hosiery in great variety; Ladies and Gents Cravats; Ladies and Gents Thread and Spran 17 to 25 Silk Gloves; Mitts; New and rich styles Vestings; Tail-62 to 1 m) splendid asssortment of Self-adjusting cravats; Neck 25 to 62 Hdkfs; Satin Scarfs; Linen Bosoms and Dickeys of the newest pattern. Also French, Englsh, German, & Amer ican Broad Cloths, New Style Doe Skins, Cassimeros and

Sattinets; and the best Styles of bleached and Brown 25 to 50 Cottons, an assortment of new Styles Hats and Caps 17 to 25 &c, &c.
5 to 19 The subscriber offers as desirable a stock as can be 10 to 62 found in this market and at the Lowest Prices. Purcha-

87 to 1 00 sers are respectfully invited to call.

April 1 3 m O. I O, F.BATCHELDER Watch and Clock Repairing. HE subscriber would inform the citizens of Dan vers and vicinity, that he has established him

selfat No. 2 ALLEN'S BUILDING, 87 to 75 Repairing business, and hopes by strict attention to 30 to 50 basiness, and doing his work well, to merit a shore of 80 to 50 87 to 1 00 Patronage. N. CONANT. 50 to 2 00 N. B. JEWELRY REPAIRED, and a good assortment of WATCH GLASSES, constantly on

South Danvers, Aug 30, 1845. At No. 2 Allen's Building.

AN be purchased, a new and beautiful Style of Emblematic and ornamental cards, of superior design and execution. Also, Pass Books of every variety,—Blank Books, o 87 to 2 00
88 to 62
various descriptions, a fine article of covered Slates for little Garls and Boys. Extra Cap and Quarto Post papers,—every kind of School Book used in our Schools, dso a general assortment of miscellaneous Books and Stationery.

Any Books not on hand ordered at the shortest notice. 50 to 75

Every article sold as cheap as they can be purchased in Sale m. Boston or els where. Please call and see if it is not so.

P. S. Orders received for Book Binding promptly executed in a workmanlike manner. For Sale or to Let.

TiE subscriber will sell or let his Dwelling House L situated on Main street, nearly opposite the Danvers Bank, on reasonable terms. Said house is con-12 to 1 00 venient for two families and has been thoroughly re-J. W. CAREY.

AUCTIONS.

Sheriff's Sale.

ESSEX ss. Taken on execution, and will be sold at Public Vendue, on MONDAY, the 23d day of August next, at 10 o'clock, before noon, on 6 to 12
4 to 12
6 to 50
4 to 12
6 to 50
7 to 60

12 the premises, in Danvers in sail county of Exex,
All the right in equity which Orlando Southstone wick, of said Danvers, has or had to redeem, when the same was attached on the original writ, in 3 to 12
2 00 to 2 50
75 to 2 00
Road, with the Land, Buildings and privileges therennto belonging, thus bounded, viz:—southeasterly by land of Daniel King southwesterly by land of Micajah Osborne and others; northwesterly by land of Daniel King; northeasterly by the Reading Road,

\$2 to 8 50 containing about five acres. \$4 to 5 00 NEHEMIAH NEHEMIAH BROWN, Dep. Sheriff.

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I will close up the balance of last Winter's Clothing at about ONE HALF ITS COST, viz: Blanket Overcoats, Wave Beaver do, Broadcloth and Satinent do, French Travelling do, Broadcloth and Pilot Capes and Cloaks, &c

FOR THE WORKINGMAN.

A lot—3000 prs Canada Grey pants \$1 75 to 3 00 A lot—2780 prs Satinet blue and mixed \$1 to 2 00 A lot—10,500 Overbauls and Overhaul Pants

A lot—1200 Green Jackets, figured and plain \$37 to 50 A lot—200 Mole Skin Jackets \$1 25 to 1 37 A lot—200 Mole Skin Jackets \$1 25 to 1 50 A lot—600 and Tweed Coats \$1 75 to 3 50 Point," containing in the whole about twelve acres, adjoining lands now or late of Keat and Proctor, at said New Mills.

87 to 1 50 Assorted Cotton " " NEHEMIAH BROWN, Dep. Sheriff.

NEHEMIAH BROWN, Dep. Sheriff. aug 7

TO LET-for one or more years, -the Brook, with from one to furly acres of lanc.

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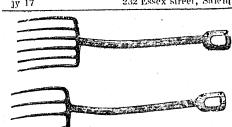
onish the reader. Country Traders purchasing in total 25 to 1 50, 25 to 1 50, 50 to 62, 42 to 50, 75 to 1 12, 137 to 1 87 to 1 88 to 50 ed u; q : to make payment to

Danvers, July 6, 1847. W. D. NORTHEND.

R. H. FARRANT. Decorative Upholsterer FANCY TRIMMINGS,

No 1 PHENIX BUILDING, SALEM. Carpets, Window Draperies, Shades, and all descriptions of Upholstery Work finished in fashionable

may 29
O XIII. Chamber's Cyclopa tra of English Lan
ature instructional could nture, just published, and for sale by W&SBIVES, 232 Essex street, Salem.



DR. SPRAGUE'S SERMON

EFORE the Am. Jews Soc., together with the 24th Report of this Soc., by the Secretary, Rev John Lillie, at their Annual Meeting, May 9, 1847— JP JEWETT & CO.

TITH descriptions of all the States, Counties, Towns, principal Mountains, Rivers &c., alphabetically arranged by John Hayward-10th edoth a map of Boston \$1 50. Just published and for sale at the Booksrore-of

author of Sweethearts and Wives, &c. Also-Advice to Young Men, on their duties and en luct in life by TS Arlhur. Just published and for sale by W & S B IVES july 17

Reply to the above, or Claims of the South Church, be considered the 3d Church. For sale by JPJEWETT &,CO. jy 17

bushe's Ki'llam Oats.
50 " Herds' Grass Seed.
60 " Red Top Seed 300 lbs Northern Clover seed. For sale by O. F. BATCHELDER. apr 3

NATHANIEL JACKSON, Stone-4 utter,

all kinds of work usually found in such an establish-N. B. STOVES of all descriptions lined with Soap Stone on reasonable terms,
Persons in want of any of the above articles— GRAVE STONE WORK, in particular -- can have the same Twenty per cent cheaper than they can

NEW JEWELRY. THE subscriber has just received an assortment of Le new Jewelry, consisting of a great variety of Camoe Cluster, single stone and Enameled Pins, Rings, Bracelets, &c., which are offered for sale at

ed. WM. ARCHER, Jr., 117 Essex street, Lynds Place ler and warranted. july 3 TWO POZEN GOLD PENS.

ed and for sale by GEO. CREAMER july 31

GEO CREAMER. 151 Essex street. OOD, SLAES AND EARK. Wood Slabs and BARK for sale by JOHN DIKE Aug 7 33 Water street, Salema. Aug 7

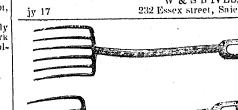
Joses on may be had on the 1st day of April.

Inquire of JOHN PAGE, North Danvers.

March 17, 1817.

1 25 to 2 50
1 50 to 2 00
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25 to 5 00

MINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—Notice is nereby given that the subscriber has been duly appoint.



ANURE FORKS, of the most approved maker a just received and for sale by meh 27

J& H HALE.

12 1-2 cents. Received at the Bookstore of GAZETTEER OF NEW ENGLAND.

J P JEWETT & CO. jy 17 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES; R. A Tale for the Rich and Poor; by T SArthur,

READ AND THEN DECIDE.

LAIMS of the "Tabernacke Church," to be considered the 3d Church ir, Sale m.

Seed Oats, and Grass Seed 2m

No. 11 St. Peter Street, Salem, Mass.

ARBLE and Slate Grave Stones, Monuments
Marble Hearths, Soap Stone for Grates, and

from these who go prowling through the county, palm ing off their refuse stock, and have no knowledge of their stock or business.

the lowest prices for cash.

Jewelry, of every description, manufactured to or-

ANUFACTURED by Croseit and Foster, New-York, with a Silver Lencil Case, for the low price of \$2. Also a good article at 1 50. Just open-

EMOIRS of Madame moland, by L Maria Child value a new edition, just published and for sale by

IKE the Accordeon, but much superior in tene; it has keys for increasing the tone, on the bottom of the instrument—price \$15.

Also—recently imported,
A very large assertment of FRENCH ACCORDE-ONS, 8, 10, and 12 keys, plain and inlaid with and without semi-tones—some very elegant—prices from 75

Also, a great variety of Flutes, 1, 4, and 6 keys common and lined; Violens, new and old, from 50 cents to \$15. Clarinets, plain and tipped, 5, 7, 10, and 12 keys; Tamborines, from 75 cents to \$4. Guilers, Flageolets, and Drums;
Fifes, cocoa and box-wood, 25 cents to \$1 50; Whistles and Harmonicons, 2-to 50 cents; Violincellos; Meledions, round and Piano keys;

 —Also—
 Violin and Violincello bows, a great variety; Violin,
 Violincello, Guitur, and Double Bass Viol Strings, best quality, dry and oiled, by the bundle or single; Rosin, Pipes; Tuning Forks; Reeds; Flate Cleaners; Tail Pieces; Screws, plain and inlaid; Bridges; Music Cards, for Bands; Blank Music Books, paper and bound, etc., and every thing usually found in a Music Store together with

Instruction Books, for Accordeous, Guitar, Violin, Clarinet, Flageolet and Fife; Hunten and Bertini's Piano Forte do; American Violinist, by Hank-the best book ever published for learners; Northern and Southern Harp; Boston Melodeon, \$1 00; Vocalist; National Glee Book; Tyrolien Lyre, by White and Gould; Odeon; Amateur's Song Book; Psalmist; Modern Harp and

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etail as any other dealer in the country. Instumentr Physicians, and people of every class are willing

urnished to shippers.

JOHN P JEWETT & CO., Publishers, Booksellers, and Music Dealers, jy 24 Opposite the Mansion House, Saiem.
With SALEM BELLE; a Tale of Love and Witchcraft, in the year 1602, new eaition—just public. received and for sale by iuly 24 W. & S. B. IVES, 232 Essex st.

Essex Health Insurance Company, ESSEX Health Insurance Company.

THIS Company held its first Annual Meeting, June 7th, 1847, and re-organized by the choice of the following Board of Directors, viz:

JOHNSAFFORD, OLIVER BREWSTER,
STEPHENS BAKER, DENNIS CONDRY,
AND. W. STANDLEY, COTTON BENNETT,
JOHN I. BAKER, JOSIAH LOVETT 2d,

WM. D. NORTHEND, THOMAS REMMONDS,
ASA T NEWHALL, Jr. AUGUSTUS N. CLARK,
WM. F. WADE, Jr., LONSON NASH,
DAN WEED, Jr.,
and said Directors having organized by the choice of
JOHN SAFFORD as President, and STEPHENS BAKER
as Vice President—and having made choice of CHARLES
DAVIS as Secretary, and R, G. Bennett as Treasurer—
are now prepared with increhised facilities, to continue to effect Insurance upon Health, at the favorable rates
heretofore advertised.

heretofore advertised

CHARLES DAVIS, Secretary, Beverly, June 10, 1847.

Applications for information or insurance may nade to W. D. NORTHEND or WM. WALCOTT, Agent for Danvers.

S. AUGUSTUS CARLTON, TAILOR AND DRAPER, eorner of Chesnut and Lowell streets, which has been

Vestings, which he will make into garments, at short notice in the most fashionable and faithful manner, and on the most reasonable terms,

He will also keep constantly on hand and for sale

HAULS; Scarfs, Hundkerchiefs, Collars, Dickeys, Suspenders, &c.,

HATS AND CAPS. of the latest fashion.

A share of patronage is solicited.

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HE CLAIMS of Congregational Churchies. A
Centennial Address; being a plea in vindication of
the rights of the First Church in Pepperell, Mass., delivered Feb. 9, 1847, by Chas. Babbage, minister of the First Church. Just rec'd and forsale by W. & S. B. IVES,

july 17 Stearns' Building, Spring Style of Hats. THE subscriber has received the Spring style of Hats, of a supesior quality, which he will sell a

S. AUGUSTUS CARLTON. N. B. Hats and Caps made to order at short notice.



never before been offered in this market. ally found in an Agricultural Ware House, apr 17 at 213 Essex street.

REMOVAL. HE subscriber having removed to Store No 147

Essex street, (Lynde Place,) would respect lily nyte the attention of the public to his Stock of WATCHES, EWELRY & FANCY GOODS,

WATCHES, EWELRY & FANCY GOODS, consisting of Gold and Silver Lever, Lepine and Verge Watches;

Gold and Silver Guard and Fob Chains; Gold and Silver Pencils; Gold and Stone Finger Rings; Cameo and Stone Pins; Ear Hoops; Lockets; Gold and Silver Keys; Gold and Silver Speciacles; do do Eye Glasses; Silver Spoons; do Butter and Fruit Knives; Plated Fruit Baskets and Tea Sets; Britannia Tea Sets and Castors; Thermometers; Gilt Watch Stands, etc.

Grateful for the liberal patronage heretofore extened to him, he would respectfully solicit a continunce of the same at the new store.

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Pitchers; Butter Coolers; Glass Tumblers, large and
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Stands, &c., at the extensive Paper Hanging and
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WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he keeps constantly on hand d for safe, as above, a large and well selected assortment of new and fashionable CABINET FURNITURE, Sofas, Sofa Beds; Windlass, Cot Trundle and common Bedstee and common Bedstee and common Restriction.

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Furnitureepaire and re-varnished. J.W. grateful for past favors, solicits a continuance of the same.

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The subscribers have an establishment in Boston, and one of the firm constantly there, and he being a musical man, they have great facilities for obtaining all valuable medicines in the world, viz: Sarsaparilla and kinds of Music Books and Musical Instruments, Tomatoes. These two articles need no praise, neith at the lowest prices, and of the hest quality. They keep er do the celebrated Lorraine' Pills, when they have

Portland, Me., Nov. 7th, 1843
Str. Please send us one gross of Lorraine's Pills, we have sold all we had last. They have given very good satisfaction, better than any other pills which we have in our market. I think in a short time they ificates from our citizens. Respectfully yours,

E. MASON.

Chelsea. Jan- 3d, 1844 Sir I transmit to you an account of my case for publication, believing it to be my duty. I have been confined with the Rheumatism nearly the whole win-TAILOR AND DRAPER,

AS removed from the chambers over Lambert

A Merrill's store, and taken the shop on the er of Chesnut and Lowell streets, which has been for the chambers over Lambert

AND DRAPER, ter, have had some of the best physicians of Boston and could get nothing that would relieve me more han temporarily. I heard of the wonderful virtues of Lorraine's Pills, I had no faith whatever, but 1 recently fitted up in a superior style, and he will in took them, and it is a solemn fact that when I had taken but eight pills! my Rheumatism had entirely left me, and I have remained well ever since.

N. R. I never took more than one pillate a time. N. B. I never took more than one pill at a time and that on going to bed.

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Yours respectfully,
W. M. HALSTAL Inable to raise the Hands to the Head! Sir-For three years, Scrofula had produced such

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JAMES CODSON, Esq.

Bath, Maine. July 16th, 1844,

A severe pain, in both sides cured !! Lowell, Mass., April 20th 1844. Sir, -For the last few months I have been afflic-

ad with a severe pain in both sides, at times so hard that I could scarcely get my breath. * * * * ft is a pleasure to feel well,—but a much greater one to day that I was cured immediately upon taking one dose of Dr Lorraine's Piles. J. BROOKS.

Sir: I could the whole of the Sentinel with Tin, Glass, Brittania and Japan Wares similar letters to the above, but believing the above extracts will serve for useful purposes for the present

New England Office and General Depot, No 10 Brattle Square, Boston.

Sir; I have sold all the pills I last had of you please send another lot immediately. The sale of Lorraine's vegetable Pills is rapidly on the increase they are becoming your services. they are becoming very popular. Isell more and more every day. As a curative medicines and parifier of the celebrated WORCESTER PLOUGHS, of all the most approved patterns, some of which have finds any fault with them; they have wrought some Also, Shovels, Spades, Hoes, and every article usu-lly found in an Agricultural Ware House, twenty years, is now cured and able to work most of the time, after having taken 3 boxes only of Lor raine's Pills!! I might name many other cases

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FURNITURE WARE ROOMS.

from Main street, Danvers to
NO. 273 ESSEX STREET where they would be happy to be f
We intend to keep as good an assortment of Furniture as can be found in the city, and which we will sell at low prices for Cash. We have now on hand and are constantly manufacturing to order, Sofas, Mahogany, Cane Seat and Common Chairs; Wind-

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Furniture Repaired and Varnished at the lowes

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JAMES FREDERICK FOSTER Continues to manufacture all the various approved TRUSSES at his Old Stand, No. 305 (opposite No. 264) Washington street, entrance in Temple Avenue, Boston where he has been for the last ten years—and his residence and business being both in the same building, he can be seen at home nearly the whole of the time, day or

Physicians, and people of every class are willing ocome forward and announce, in the most public manner, that they have been cured of long standing cowplaints—after all other medicines had failed. In act there can be no doubt but that Lorraine's vegtable Pills is the best medicine ever offered to the public.

See arfew public statements of men of truth ad veracity

A hacking cough constantly annoyed me!

Boston, Mass., June 1st; 1844

Sir,—In February last, I took a sudden cold, after which a hacking cough constantly annoyed me, and this, combined with my other maladies, rendered me truly miserable, as everybody told me that I was in a consumption. Since, I have taken Lorraine's Pills and now every body tells me that I am well;—I feel as well as ever I did.

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Also—Addominal Supporters, for Prolapsus Uteri—Trusses, for Prolapsus Ani—Suspensory Bags, Knee Caps, Back Boards, Steel Shoes, for deformed feet. Trusses, for Prolapsus Ani—Suspensory Bags, Knee Caps, Back Boards, Steel Shoes, for deformed feet. Trusses, for Prolapsus Ani—Suspensory Bags, Knee Caps, Back Boards, Steel Shoes, for deformed feet. Trusses, for Prolapsus Ani—Suspensory Bags, Knee Caps, Back Boards, Steel Shoes, for deformed feet. Trusses, for Prolapsus Ani—Susp

has had ten years experience in the business CERTIFICATES.

From Dr. John C. Warren, of Boston.
Having had occasion to observe, that some persons afflicted with Hernia, having suffered much from the want seffect insurance upon Heatin, at the lavorable rates erectofore advertised.

Application for information or insurance may be made either of the Directors, or any Agents duly authorized y said Directors.

JOHN SAFFORD, President.

We have in our market. I think in a short time they will take the place of others. We have had no fault found with them whatever; but, on the contrary, they have been praised loudly. I think we have for the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster, to supply could have quite a number of highly respectable cer after the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath.

After some months of observation of his work. I am sais-After some months of observation of his work, I am satis-After some months of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is well acquainted with the manufacture of these instruments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself called upon to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the public, as a person well fitted to their wants in regard to these important articles.

JOHN C. WARREN, M. D., Boston.

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From Dr. Greene, Boston.

I have sent many patients to be fitted with Trusses and Abdominal Supporters, by James F. Foster, and he has unformly given full satisfaction in their application.

The benefit of such instruments is often lost, in consequence of their imperfect construction, and from neglect in properly fitting them; on this account, I am in the habit of sending patients to Mr. Foster, confidently believing that he will give them a good article, and see that they are well fitted.

H. B. C. GREENE, M. D.

From Dr. Robbins, Roxbury.

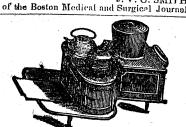
Since the death of Mr. John Beath, I have used, in preference to all other Trusses those made by Mr. J. F Foster, of Boston.

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T. T. has on hand as good an assortment of Harnesses as be found at any other establishment.

A good article of Neats Foot Oil, constantly on hand.

Danvers, June 7, 1846.

ALFRED A. ABBOTT, Attorney and Counsellor at Law OFFICE IN FELTON'S (late Osborne's) Bui ding, Danvers March 29th,

WILLIAM D. NORTHEND, Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

Office in ALLEN'S BUILDING, over the WARREN BANK
Danvers, Sept 29, 1845.

Essex Mechanics M. F. Ins. Co. Office No. 208 Essex St. THE ESSEX MECHANIC MUTUAL FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY give notice, that they continue to issuepolicies on property not considered extra hazard-ous for any term of time, from one month to five years, at J. C. PERKINS, Pres't,

A. BROOKS, Sec'y.
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Law and Commercial Law and Commercial Blanks.

Deeds, Bills of Lading, Manifests, Shipping Papers, etc. on good paper and at low

Paper, Medium, Demy, Folio Post cap, Letter and Wrapping Papers, at the lowest Boston on good paper and at low prices. prices; Note, Perforated, Envelope, Cartridge, Tissue and Fancy Papers.

Cards. Constantly on hand a complete assortment of Perkins & Mann's Enamelled, Stylographic, Pearl Surface and Colored Cards, for sale at the manufacturer's prices.

Sicel Pens and Quills.

Gillott's, Herts', Levy's and all the popular Pens of the day.

Quills of all kinds

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The best quality of lack Blue and Red Ink, b the bottle or measure. Cutlery and Pencils. manufacture of Desk. Pen. and Pocket Knives, Razors

or American Cutlery of the Waterville manufacture.—Gold and Silver Penoils in great variety; common Lead Pencils of all qualities.

Printing and Binding Orders for Printing and Binding of every description received and executed with neatness and despatch.

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Miscellaneous and Fancy Goods.
Pocket Books; Card Cases, Hair Brushes; Waters; Wafer cups, Letter Stamps; Gunter's Scales; Sand Boxes and all articles usually found with Booksellers. TA share of patronage solicited. Salem, Dec 26, 1846.

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The subscriber has been appointed agent or Danvers and vicinity, of the New England Mutual Lafe Insurance Company. This Company is formed upon the surest foundation. Its rates are based upon the latest and hest observations of the decrements of life, according to the experience of the oldest of the English Companie. It is the most carefully managed of any of the kind in the country, and has been thus far remarkably successful.

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The amounts from 200 to \$10,000 each.

Net fund accumulated (owing to the favorable turn of risks thus far) \$\$9,500 besides guarantee capital.

Surplus to be refunded to members at the end of every five years from December, 1843.

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Pesident—Willard Phillips. Sec'y—Jonathan Amory.

A person in his thirtieth year in order to secure one hundred dollars to his family at his decease. A person in his thirtieth year in order to secure one hundred dollars to his family at his decease, pays annually, during his life, \$2 23; or he pays \$22 80 to insure \$1000.

Any one in the 24th year of his age, who needs a credit of \$500 for three years, to begin business, where the only obstacle to his obtaining the credit is the uncertainty of life, may obtain the same by paying annually, for that period, \$5. 15. Or if he needs \$5,000, he gets the credit by paying annually, 51.50.

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A creditor may frequently give himself additional security for his debt by insuring his debtor's life.

One, while he is solvent, may secure a provision for his family on his decease, though he may die insolvent.

Life insurance is bettet appreciated by the community, with every day, and it cannot be long before its benefits will be as generally acknowledged as those of fire insurance are now.

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The above goods have been carefully selected in New York and Boston, and will be offered very low for cash.

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Iron and Copper Pumps and Lead Pipe, WINDOW GLASS, CAMPHENE,
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Open to visiters through the day.

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N and after Thursday, April 1st, 18
leave Eastern Railroad Depot, Easter

Marblehead for Salem, at 7, 83-4, 16, 111.
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Trains leave Salem for Danvers, at 7, 7, 44, 911, 1

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April 3 JOHN KINSMAN, Suparinted

New Arrangement FARE REDUCED!
DANVERS AND SALE HOURLY COACHES

N and after Mon 10th the Denus 10ml Hourly Coaches Collows, viz Leave Danvers 8 1-9 A.M Leave Salem 9 1-14 1 1-2 PM.

That the public may be better account proprietor has determined to establish the far-following rates, viz: For all who may lke the on the Main st, between the house of the pr in Danvers and the Essex House in Salem, will be 6 1-4 cts. for each passenger. The children who occupy seats will be the same

To all who may be called for off the Maintagers. may go beyond the limits above named, the the will be 12 1-2 cents., or 10 tickets for \$1. Grateful for past favors, the undersigned resply solicits a conlinuance thereof and promise nothing shall be wanting on his partito pre

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Leave SALEM at 8 o'clock AM, for BOSTON, pushed
through the towns of Danvers, Lynn, Chelsen, and thanks ON RETURN—WILL LEAVE BOSTON

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Brattle street.
Fare through, 50 cents, from Lynn, each way, 714 All business entrusted to the care of the subscribe will be promptly and carefully attended to.
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Goods handled with care. S. F. TOWN

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Utter's Air-Tight Coal Stoves,
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Any pattern of Stove which may be wanted, whe may not have on hand, will be furnished to order the notice.

Call and examine for vourselves.

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RUSSIA IRON PANS, and all kinds of Stove P may be found at our establishment.
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BY LEWIS BELL

Tween early routh and at-From every scene may install and bid a foolish world good The infant in the nurse's and Endowed with all those de-May fall by dire diseases And bid a foolish world go

All those who act on life's

Spends many a joyors, 188 Oft lay aside his hook and To bid a foolish world go The soldier, who, to gain For during deeds, immort: Fights! falls! to die! the a

And bid a foolish world g

The school-boy who, at sp

The Reverend for with The rich, his sheep, -the Leaves purse, and scrip. To bid a foolish world good And then the farmer, rough Unread in rules of rigid is a

A tural king: By reason taught both wrea Must hid a foolish world go. Death, where's We've seen the man of

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The galling lash, the serv... Most cheerfully resigns has A foolish world, a happy d Life's turbil tide is obbling A world! a world of joyou Death's rabicon soon mer-

Then, foolish world a long Then ere we 'rive at deat Be sure and set our house Act well our part, see a!! And bid a foolish world ge

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Poetrn.

From the Hampshire Herald. FOOLISH WORLD-GOOD NIGHT.

BY LEWIS BELDEN. All those who act on life's broad stage, 'Tween early youth and late old age, From every scene may take their flight, And bid a foolish world good night.

The infant in the nurse's arms, Endowed with all those childish charms, May fall by dire diseases' blight, And bid a foolish world good night.

The school-boy who, at sportive play, Spends many a joyous, live-long day, Oft lay aside his hook and kite To bid a foolish world good night.

The soldier, who, to gain a name For daring deeds, immortal fame, Fights! falls! to die! the dust to bite. And bid a foolish world good night.

The Reverend fop, with many coats, The rich, his sheep, -the poor, his gonts, Leaves purse, and scrip, and widow's mite, To bid a foolish world good night.

And then the farmer, rough and raw, Unread in rules of rigid law, A rural king;

By reason taught both wrong and right, Must bid a foolish world good night,-Death, where's thy sting?

We've seen the man of late old age .-The book was there, though blank the page,-So wan and wild, He thought his day of life just dawning, And bid a foolish world good morning.-Was twice a child.

The slave, from Afric's sunny soil, The galling lash, the servile toil, Most cheerfully resigns his breath,-A foolish world, a happy death,-Good night.

Life's turbid tide is ebbing low. A world! a world of joyous woe, Death's rubicon soon meets our sight,-Then, foolish world a long good night.

Then ere we 'rive at death's pale border, Be sure and set our house in order; Act well our part, see all things right, And bid a foolish world good night,

FOR THE COURIER LINES WRITTEN ON THE DEATH OF ELIAS PUT-

NAM, Esq., BY A. B. FLANDERS. O mourn him not-he's far away. In you bright world on high, The spirit bird has plumed his wings And soured to yonder sky. O mourn him not.

O mourn him not-his sorrow's past, He's free from earthly care, He has tried in vain earth's gli tering gain, Contentment is not here. O mourn him not.

O mounn him not-though hard to part, From his loved form so dear, The battle's fought-he's gained the crown, His spirit lingers near, The lonely heart to cheer.

O mourn him not-he suffered long, His body racked with pain, He has burst the bands that girt him round, And gone with Christ to reign, O mourn him not.

O mourn him not-you'll meet again, When dissolution's past, He'll be the first to welcome home His bosom friends at last. O mourn him not.

Then mourn him not—as one that's dead, He speaks from heaven to day, And bids you dry your weeping eyes, And meet him in the sky. Then mourn him not.

Miscellany.

THE REPOSITORY. A TALE.

"I cannot account for it, mother, but I feel so anxious and so timid at the thought of going to the Repository—I fear the ladies who manage the establishment may not think these things worthy of a place in it,' said Caroine Bradley, in a low voice, to her grief-worn widowed parent, as the latter sat holding on her knee and to her bosom a fair-headed boy, whose countenance and sunken eyes testified that sickness and want had recently been exerting, but too strongly their baleful influence upon his frame.

'And yet,' continued Caroline in a still more subdued tone, 'poor Alice was always thought to draw so well! The mother sighed deeply-casting at the same time mournfully expressive glance toward a corner of the neanly furnished apartment, where lay asleep on a low curtainless bed, the fever-wasted form of her fair-haired and once blooming Alice-her beloved firstborn. A tear dropped from the parent's eye. Caroline observed the took and the results.

'Oh, mother!' she exclaimed, 'you do not think Alice -our own dear Alice-worse? She has slept soundly for these two or three hours, and we were told, you re member, that this would be a favorable sign; this is the first time that she has slopt so calmly and sweetly.'

Again the mother cast her eye on the form that reposed on the humble couch, and said with a sad expres-

'I would not causelessly depress your hopes, my kind Caroline, and I do think the violence of the fever is abated with Alice, as it has been for some days with this poor boy. But her father's death weighs sadly upon her and their is another crushing load that lies upon her young affections; have you not heard her murmer, in her broken dreams, the name of her betrothed, and speak to him as if she believed him to lie under the deep sea?-Edward Omar's silence for a year, or rather his deferred return, was pressing grievously, though secretly, upon your sister, before this illness, Caroline, and now it is hastening her.'-

Tears stopped the mother's speech, and Caroline could not and did not attempt to reply.

But Caroline, my duteous and affectionate Caroline, contined Mrs. Bradley, when she had regained her composure in some measure, 'we must not cease to exert ourselves, for while there is life there is hope. You ly. have borne uncomplainingly, my child the loss of fortunand of friends; you have been a ministering spirit by flowers again,' returned Caroline. your father's death-bed, and have followed his remains to the grave; you have performed every household drudscorn of those around us; all this you have done, my her, that I came hither now,' said Caroline. good child, and you must still bear on for the suke of these helpless ones and me.'

derstand you-I will go at once to the Repository.'

'It is our last resource, Caroline, for our money is go so much, will support you still.'

'No more, mother-it is enough,' cried Caroline; and wrock of her fallen family.

Caroline Bradley soon arrived at the Repository, an establishment (it is scargely necessary to tell our readers) where small ornamental articles of female workmanship were purchased and sold, and which was instutel and managed by a number of respectable ladies .--Caroline tremblingly knocked at the door of this place, and, on its being opened was ushered into a back apartment, where several females were waiting with the same object as herself. Those individuals, however, unlike the new-comer, were cheerful and happy, and as they waited to be received in turns, engaged themselves in light-hearted conversation. Poor Caroline placed herself in a corner, and sat unheeded by any of her temporary companions, who, indeed, seemed to despise the unknown stranger, attired as she was in a sorely worn covered up her fine features. The object of their neglect-nay, we are sorry to say, of their sucers-heeded them not; her thoughts had wandered back to that poorly furnished home, where her beloved sister and brother languished in sickness and sorrow. The image of her them justice, were somewhat moved by the scene which it is thought, tempt Caroline some day, soon to leave her mother rose up in Caroline's mind-of her mother kneeling and imploring a blessing upon her dear ones; and then Caroline the't of her father—she pictured him held, as she went, the purse firmly grasped in her hand, from the fact, that her brother, having shown a decided Heaven as the guardian angel of his bereaved family. of losing it. 'It may save them,' she murmured, as she placed under the care of the gentleman referred to. 'Happy thought! he is now perhaps watching over us!' prossed it to her bosom; 'it may save them-it may be exclaimed she involuntarily, clasping her hands. The the means of restoring them to health, and then I will of compassion from some, and a laugh from others.

the momentous importance of the sense of the decision dued her bouyancy.

was the reply. 'Ornaments, indeed! Pray let me see cheerful voice, also sounded from the dwelling, the been continued, so that he could have gone from the them. Very well done-very tolerably done.' Anoth. tones of which were at once famillar and strange to Car- house of mourning to the haunts of poverty, he would er lady observed that the basket was very neatly finish- oline's ear. Amazed at what she heard, she opened have escaped, for a good part of the day, the sense of ed, and other remarks were hade upon the remainder the door, and a most unexpected scene met her eye .- his bereavement. But a few moments walk in the street ifying their curiosity. After a time, the one who had smile, and her head supported on the bosom of a tall its mild beam on him no more. There the voice that have resolved to take in no more of them at present .-Therefore, I should advise you to return home and work for a week or two at common needle-work, and if it be well done, we may perhaps receive it."

Caroline was so struck with disappointment, that she felt herself unable to speak in reply to this chilling decision. A sickening feeling of despair crept over her as she silently folded up the articles, and prepared to leave er's kiss on Caroline's brow; yes Caroline it is Edward He kept near him the likeness of his departed friend, the room. Just as she was doing this, however, the Omer, returned to his Alice, his darling Alice. Oh, that and spoke to me more than once of the solace which ho door opened and two la lies entered. The ladies of the I should find her thus!' continued he bending a look al- had found in it. He heard her voice from another world Repository rose to receive the entrants, who slightly acknowledged the courtesy offered to them. The elder of his breast, and pressing his lips to it again and again; became more vivid and touching. the two fixed a penetrating glance on the retiring Caro- but still she is mine! she is still spared to me, and we line, and asked her kindly if her articles had not met shall yet be happy! with a sale.

I have made a mistake, madam, was the reply, in remulous accents, for the heart of the speaker was swelling in her breast; 'I was not aware that ornaments were so little wanted here, for this was my first attempt."

Caroline immediately produced them, and the elder of dressed the managers of the Repository.

'I think, ladies, you must have bestowed only a curso crwise you must have observed the beauty of these flowpencil here?

Caroline's alreading found heart was overpawed by these kind words. She burst info tears.

'These flowers were painted by my sister,' she sob bed; 'alas, I fear-' 'You fear what, love?' said the lady, snothing-

'Is she iil, my doar ?' asked the lady.

The lady instantly drew out her purse, and was a throwing her arms round her mother's neck, 'yes, I un- in Caroline's appearance—the gracefulness of her form sued from it. which her humble dress could not hide, the purity of her We have not very much of the story to tell. Alice language and elegance of her manner- these circum recovered rapidly from the effects of her fever, a result nearly exhausted. Go, my dearest girl. I do not stances, it may be, led the sympathizing lady to restrain owing, partly, it may be supposed, to her romoval to a blame you for being timid, and reluctant to make the her first impulse, and give her charity a form less cal-better abode and also to her lover's constant attendance first attempt to sell our little articles; I can fully enter culated to hurt the feelings of its object. She took up during her convalencence had ripened into confirmed into your feelings; but He who has armed you to under- Caroline's little packet of brnamental articles, and ex- health, Edward Omer and she were united. Long ere claimed -

immediately she put on her bonnet, took up her little have come in vain for relief to your poor sister. Take this had met the person who had been her benefractress on move one step out of the beaten track their fathers have parcel, and left her humble abode which contained the purse. Nay, observing Caroline to hesitate on account the former occasion at the Repository, and had explained tred, and think it safer to persist in the apparent errors of the seeming value of its contents, 'nay, if it be too the whole history of her family to that lady, as well as of their ancestors, than venture upon any of the most much you shall make some more things for me—your the happy prospects that had recently dawned on Alice. promising experiments proposed.' Notwithstanding that

turned to depart. She was stopped, however, for a comfort. the course of the following week.

was delightedly playing with the sword of the stranger, who was dressed in a naval uniform. All this Caroline saw at a glance, and she required no

nore than a glance to comprehend the cause. 'Edward Omer!' she exclaimed, rushing joyfully to the side of her sister's bed.

'Yes,' said the young officer, as he imprinted a brothmost of agony on the thin pallid cheek that rested upon and his anticipations of that world, always very strong,

'Edward, Edward!' interposed the anxious mother this agitation is too much for the poor child.' 'No, mother' murmered the weak tones of Alice, this

words are life to me.'

'Mrs Bradley, however, persuaded the lover to perm Perhaps you will allow me to look at them,' said the his betrothed-for such Alice had long been-to take to her pillow. Subsequently, seated by the side of his mistress, and with her hand locked in his. Edward Ome. the two ladies, after looking at them attentively, ad- detailed to them his adventures, and the cause of hi protracted absence. He had been siezed with a feve as the vessel to which he belonged was in the Eastern ry glance at the performances of this young person, oth- Seas, and had been left on shore by his companions as one past all hope. After his recovery, he had long been ers on this basket, and the excellence both of the draw- detained, contrary to his expectation, by being employed ing and coloring of the who'e. Look at this -would not on a local mission connected with the affairs of the great one almost imagine that Nature herself had held the Company of which he was a servant. He had written several times by the hands of private friends to Alice, but the altered situation of the Bradley family had prevented his letters from ever reaching the destination.

In their turn, Mrs Bradley and Caroline communi cated to Edward the sad story of their reverses, (which were the consequences of a lawsuit,) of Mr Bradley's death, and of the illness with which the family had been visited. Many, many were the praises which Edward bestowed on Caroline, as the details of her unweared exertions and her affectionate watchings by the sick-beds She has been laboring under a slow fever for months of her father, her sister, and her brother, fell from her gory, and have endured, unrepiningly, the neglect and and it was to enable us to purchase some comforts for mother's lips. Caroline's kind heart was deeply gratified by his thanks. But she would give Alice her due, and, undeterred by any feeling of false pride, she told bout to place it hastily in the weeping girl's hands, but how her sister's beautiful work had attracted the notice 'Yes dear mother,' exclaimed Caroline rising and instinctive delicacy checked her, or perhaps something of the generous lady, and the consequences that had en-

this time, however, a considerable change had taken If will purchase these things from you—you shall not place in Caroline's position. At the time appointed, she which may complain, to the fact that too many 'fear to sister, when she recovers will do it.'

Caroline took the purse and, seizing the generous giver's hand, pressed it to her lips exclaiming, while the she heard from the fond mother became more and more or than ever. Reminiscences of the introduction of the introducti tears fell fast, 'Oh, madam! you do not know how much interested in Caroline, whom she found to be as highly some of these improvements into Hamilton, are given good you have done by this! Your bounty will save a accomplished as she was finely endowed in disposition, family from starvation! You and yours will have our The consequence was, that the worthy lady exerted her I well remember the time when the first improved prayers forever! And if my sister recovers she will do influence among her friends, and speedily obtained an plough was introduced here, among us, the old long sided -ull that you wish. The poor girl could speak no many pupils for Caroline as gave her the prospect of mould board having been long exclusively in use, which more, but, again klasing her benefactress' hand, she maintaining her mother and brother in respectability and required four yoke of oxen to break up common sward

moment by the lady, who made her promise to return This true history is now ended. Caroline Bradley has great opposition, which was continued by some even afngain within a few days to the Repository. Caroline, now remained in the position we have just described sev- ter it was demonstrated that two yoke of oxen could though to use the expressive language of Shakspeare, eral years. And had belied the expectations of the no- easily do the work of the former four yoke, and that in ther pride fell with her fortunes'-was gratefully sensi- ble hearted lady who placed her in it. Caroline's pupils a much better manner. black cloak, and a large faded bonnet, which completely ble of the lady's delicacy in not inquiring into the abode indeed, absolutely idolize her, and this, it is said, is the of the family whom she had relieved, and promised at principal reason which has prevented her hitherto from once to meet her generous friend at the same place m listening to certain overtures on the part of Captain brought the first two improved ploughs into this town Onier's brother a rising member of the mercantile world Leaving the Repository and its managers, who, to do The happiness of Alice with Capt. Omer, will, however, had taken place; Caroline took her way towards the beloved pupils to the care of some other guide and inmean, dark alley where her abode was situated. She structress. This supposition receives some countenance clothed in garments of the blest, and filling a place in and for the first time in her life was covetously afraid liking for the profession of a merchant, has recently been

THE TRUE WIFE. -The death of a true wife is words were unconsciously uttered aloud. They were work for them-olf how I will work for them! Though beautifully drawn in the annexed portrait by Channing. the first Caroline had uttered, and they produced a look I cannot draw or paint so well as Alice, I can do plain Her reserve and shrinking delicacy threw a veil over work, and that at least will be taken at the Reposito- her beautiful character. She was little known beyond One after another of the applicants had been called ry.' The heart of Caroline lightened as she thus com- her home; but there she silently spread around her that away in succession, and then came Caroline's turn. — muned with herself on her way homeward. As she soft, pure light, the preciousness of which is never fully the mower to stoop much, and is exceedingly laborious She rose on being summoned—her heart beat quicker drew nigh to that home she even checked herself for understood till its light is quenched. Her calm, gentle and her cheek grew palor; but she uttered a fervent in- the cheerfulness of her feelings as a mood of mind un- wisdom, her sweet humility, her sympathy, which sneath. ternal petition, and her agitation and timidity passed suited to the situation of those she loved. One thought though tender, was too serene to disturb her clear perabout to be pronounced. Several ladies were in waiting But what was her surprise, on eaching the door of dent mind. She was truly a spirit of diffusing a train- my father with several influential men, suggested and

to receive the work. And pray, young woman, what her abode, to hear a merry laugh from her younger quilising influence too mildly to be thought of, and there have you brought? An elegantly dressed female, in brother, such as he used to vent in former days, but fore more sure. The blow which took her from him left which had long been unheard from his lips! A manly, a wound which time could not heal. Had his strength of the articles. Cavoline was full of hope, but alas! the Her sister Alice was sitting, partly dressed, on her low now sent him wearied home. There the hovering eye ladies were not speaking officially—they were only grat- couch, her pale countenance lighted up with a beaming which had so long brightened at his entrance was to shed first spoken observed, 'Really, young woman, it would handsome youth, whose fine features exhibited a striking daily inquired into his labors, and like another conhave been much better had you employed yourself in mixture of sorrow and delight as he hung over the wast- science, had whispered a sweet approval was still. making some useful articles of needle-work, such as ed yet lovely being enfolded in his arms. The mother There the sympathy which had pressed with tender hand children's caps, or any thing of that kind. The Reposi- sat gazing fondly on this pair, with an expression of hope his aching head, and by its nursing care had postponed tory is so overstocked with ornamental articles, that we once more illuminating her aspect, and the little boy the hour of exhaustion and disease had gone. He was not indeed left alone; for filial love and reverence spared no soothing offices; but, these, though felt and spoken of as most precious, could not take the place of what had been removed. This great loss produced no burst of grief. It was still, deep sorrow, the feeling of a mighty void, the last burden which the spirit can cast off. His attachment to life from this moment sensibly declined .-

HORSE HAY RAKES.

Our farmers are now awake to the advantages of raking hay, on plain fields, with horse power. Various are the forms and the labors of these rakes. The simplest are best of course; but as our farmers are not many of them good judges of the performances of these implements, having never compared two together, they judge by the looks, and of course select the kinds that are moscomplicated.

We see various kinds of revolving rakes, that never stop till the horse does. These were once sold at twelve dollars singly; now they go for seven or eight. But this year the spring tooth, at eleven dollars, is all the fancy; and it is expected to work on the roughest meadows, a pring teeth never break.

The cheap old plain shovel rake, that sweeps the hay cleaner than any that have been made, is nearly overlooked, because there is less of mystery in it than in many others; and our farmers have all along supposed it a mysterious matter to collect hay in heaps by any other power than the hand rake.

From 20 to 30 minutes are sufficient to clear an acre completely when the surface is tolerably smooth, and when no more than one ton is cut on the acre. Yet a farmer expects one man to rake by hand no more than one acre during the afternoon.

The time will come when farmers will use the roller nore freely as preparatory to the rake, and where a four or five dollar instrument will be as efficient as one that costs eleven or twelve: farmers have not much leisure in July to examine and compare tools; and at no other senson will they be likely to see a horse rake in action. Farmers are prudent and cautious of introducing new modes, and well they may be, for new modes are not always best, and actual trial is best .- Maine Cul-

LABOR-SAVING MACHINES. Under this head a Hamilton correspondent of the Ploughman, who signs himself 'C.,' attributes the unprofitable farming, of as follows:--

ground. This improvement, at the time, met with My late father who took much interest in farming,

and was a member of the State Agricultural Society, ever used here, which, I think, were obtained in Boylston, Worcester County. I held and used them until they were worn out, while few others of the kind were used here. Before, or about that time, he brought home from Connecticut the improved crooked scythe sneath. It came tied on the hinder part of his chaise, and caused the merriment of many of our old lashioned farmers; they could hardly conceive the use of their various crooks-they having been used to none but the straight sneath, which were about the size of a common hay-pole. These are continued to be used here. by some, even to the present day. They, indeed, arswer tolerably well to mow on the salt marsh, where much springing of the sneath is injurious; yet it requires wo k to those used to the excellent patent improved

Although some of our good old fashioned people here away, though she could not divest herself of the sense of too, of her father, came across her memory, and sub- ception, fitted her to act instinctively, and without the are still opposed to what they call 'book farming,' yet I consciousness of either party, on his more sanguine, ar- will mention, as a reminiscence, that some 35 years ago FOR THE COURTER.

Thus an effort was early made to eradicate any existwhich so far succeeded that a premium of \$100 was granted to him by the State Agrictural Society.

as a fund for the use of the society was organized, and Hon Timothy Pickering unanimously chosen President This Society now contains about 1,000 members.

Danvers Courier.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 14, 1847.

The following vote of the town, at their Annual March Meeting, and the annexed table we copy from a circular, which has lattely, been prepared by our Town Clerk:— also made that a person shall not draw benefits unless m.ration; and if there can be found a backetor living, who

of 4 and 16 years on the first day of May next.

and be divided by the School Committee among the small Districts, and the remainder, together with the his illness, if the agent or Directors have reasonable unexpended balance of the last year, be added to the ground to doubt his honesty, and this is a proper propermanent Town Fund.

The following is the result, agreeable to the above

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SCHOOL EXHIBITION.

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sion, and played by one of the pupils.

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION RETURNS. Whig State, leave little or no doubt that the Whigs have elected nine out of ten members of Congress, being a gain of two members.

INDIANA.—The returns from this State are very contradictory and very imperfect but according to the returns, the Whigs have elected three members, and the Democrats seven, being a gain of one. It is probable that a Whig has been elected in the 10th District.

ALABAMA .- In the Second District, Henry W. four Whigs from this State. This is not probable,

ed William M. Murphy in the 4th (Tuscaloosa, late

By returns thus far received from the above states. large majority in the next House of Representa-

THE SHEBIFF'S JURY, which had on the appeal of P. R. Southwick for damages against the Essex Railroad Co., brought in a verdict, on Friday evening, of last week, of \$3400 against the Company. The Commissioners had awarded \$2800. A Huntington and W. D. Northead, for Southwick; N J Lord for the Co.

FOR THE COURIER. HEALTH INSURANCE.

ing prejudice against such improvements. I do not re- by the Essex County Health Ins. Co. By the provisions man. Consider, God's laws are not a dead letter, but member that much was done by this town society. Col of that Company, which are the same substantially a living spirit, they execute themselves. Dodge however, commenced a plantation of forest trees, with those of the Connecticut Company, which has met with comprecedented success and conferred immeasurable benefits upon hundreds whom it has insured, a per-Soon after I think 1818, twenty-one persons of us met son in good health by paying a small sum, anutally, is at Topsfield, and voted to form the present Essex Agri- entitled to certain weekly benefits it suck or disabled cultural Society. Each then paid athree dellars, it aid from their usual labor; and to provide for the continuance of these benefits, a person insured is entitled to the individual is in good health.

any more than a person should be entitled to a policy on like those of "Rip-van Winkle, Jr., of 70 years standwhilst suffering under a dangerous illness. It would 1e was manifest on this occasion, could not fail to interest. unequal, and undjust to others insured. A provision is The "Queen of the Faries" also, acted her part to ad-Voted—That the town appropriate for the support of sick or disabled one week. If provisions were made for the sum of Three Dollars per scholar between the ages a less time the amounts would of course be very small of young faries that surrounded her, we do not envy his and there might be many difficulties attending it. As to enjoyment of his accumulated treasure. Voted—That a sum not exceeding Two Hundred contingencies on which a person insured draws benefits Dollars, be taken from the Massachusetts School Fund, when unable to work, I do not know of any, except Evil Tendencies of the Present Crisis.—A from the necessity of the insured establishing the fact of tection to the others insured, as the profits if any, accrue to all the insured. All the stockholders are entitled to, is 8 per ct, on the stock paid in; and if the stock is in vested so as to pay 6 per cent all that can accrue to the stockholders who take all the risk is \$200 per year. In no event do the insured pay more than the first payment is, they are liable to no assessment, whilst they partake equally in the profits.

The Connecticut Company the last year besides paying out \$2,528-in benefits, divided 19 per cent to the neglect of the man of true moral worth. stockholders and 59 cents to each policy holden. In no event as I have said, more than 8 per cent be divided to the stockholders of the Essex Co. so if as fortunate we shall hardly fail to honor the man who gives his hand State are allowed to divide 10 per cent, but the Essex Co. being designed to accomplish the most good to the ted mind. Be it that those of the United States army not ask to divide more than the S per cent.

The effect of this liberality on the part of the origina-Company. This Company in the short time it has been strations in favor of the wilful conqueror. in operation has is ued 550 policies whilst the Massachu-

fully understood in the community and its benefits duly the honors and offices of state. Is it not so surprising, tion can receive a copy of the Bye-laws and any ex- prowess should be ranked as the first of virtues, We this town named in another column.

FOR THE COURIER. DAMAGES ON ESSEX RAIL ROAD.

The recent decisions and settlements of damages an exhibition, consisting of recitations of dialogues and this road, amounting to more than ten dollars a rod for from the enthusiasm, with which the name of a conquer. the present week, the various propositions of the Essex single pieces, and music at intervals. The pieces were every rod of land taken for the use of the road, has led or is greeted,—this is the astounding the melancholy and of the Boston and Maine Railroads, for leave to cross the inquiry as to the principle on which these award degree of correct taste and dramatic effect. The prin- were founded. We had supposed the same rule of olent spirit of the gospel, so blind to moral worth, so lost cipal piece, and the one which closed the entertainment, damages was to be followed, when lauds are taken for to virtue, that we can honor no name but that written in was a Fairy Scene, the fairies being represented by ten railroads, as when taken for highways;—and that the blood? Cannot one gain ascendency here but by the of the young ladies, besides the Queen, who occupied same consideration of accraing benefits was to be taken sword? Does the path to distinction in this republic lie tiser, on the bodies of the two workmen employed at the of the young ladies, besides the Queen, who occupied state comments the not so, we think projectors of only through oppression and slaughter? Must a person Naumkeag cotton factory, which had been found early company with much grace and dignity. This piece is Rai!roads will have to be a little cautious where they tread down the African, and ride with iron hoof over the company with much grace and dignity. This piece is territories with native contract for the damage can be understood to have been from the pen of the teacher. becate, unless a previous contract for the damage can be Mexican, in order to become qualified to rule over us? examination was that Wm. Nutrel, aged 22, and Thom-We have not time to speak of the other exercises, as made. We know that there are valuable spots, that Can one reach the Presidential chair only by paving his we could wish, but it is sufficient to say that the whole would be much injured by the laying of a road across way thereto, with mingled corpses, and the crushed affair was arranged with delicate taste, and the parts them; but we are not aware of many such to be found and bleeding heart of thousands of unoffending victims? prepared with capital effect and to the apparent grati- on the line of the Essex Road. Heretofore, before a road Is it indeed true among us, that. fication of a large auditory, who remained to the close, was laid, the lands over which it passes, were among which was past 10 o'clock. The school room was the least valuable in the vicinity-certainly not estimathandsomely decorated with evergreen. The receipts ed more than from one to three dollars per rod :-- if now from the sale of tickets is, we understand to be applied they are to be estimated at three times this amountto pay for the use of a Piano, which has for some time what has made this difference? Is there any man in been in the school, and which, was in use on this occa- his senses who would say that such an estimate would have been made if a public highway had been laid. where the Railroads now is? Why then this difference Do not those who want the benefit of Railroads see the KENTUCKY.—Our latest accounts from this gallant obstacles they are throwing in the way of having their wishes gratified? Let the awards that have been made become the established rule of damages;—and away him, 'Blessed are the peace-makers,' instead of shoutwith all hope of further Railroad accommodation. Be generous, at the same time, be just. No other rule of that better is he who saveth a country from war, than action will bear the test of examination.

> FOR THE COURIER. COGITATIONS AND EXHORTATIONS.

One of the most alarming proofs of depravity of mind North Carolina.—There has been, as far as and heart existing among us, is the perjuries so frequentheard from, a gain of two Whig members in this ly committed in our courts of Justice. The adult, (I will not call him man) or the boy, who can deliberately call on God to help him—lie—utter deliberate false- While we pay our honors to the heroes of war, they cd his support and finally paid the expenses of his funeral Hilliard, Whig, is re-elected without opposition. From hood, and invoke the God of truth to give it the force the other Districts we have no returns. The telegraphic of truth and thereby shield or expect to shield some despatch to some of the papers, announces the election of miserable delinquent from the penalty of violated law! -miserable wretch; so from that moment when such though it is very possible that Wm. M. Murphy is elect- perjury was conceived in thy heart, a corroding cancer ed in the fourth, in place of Payne. The Tribune was planted in thy moral being, which unless its progress be stopped by the only remedy which the God or By a gentleman just arrived from Huntsville, we learn Nature has provided -- repentance -- deep scalding caustic that George S. Houston, Loco, is re-elected to Congress repentance, fearlessly applied, will utterly lay waste from the 5th (Limestone) District; that W. R. W. and destroy it. Can such a perjured being in the many Cobb (Loco) is elected from the Huntsville (Inte Chapman) and destroy it. Can such a perjured being in the many man's) District; that, the 7th, (late Bowdon's,) the trials, sorrows and sufferings, which he cannot shun, acontest is close between Bowdon and Samuel F. Rice, along the pathway of life, pray to that same God for (also Looo;) and that the Whigs think they have electhelp, and feel that he can lean on an Almighty friend in every emergency? Can he ever stand up in conscious rectitude, before even men, who he knows must believe it is certain that there has been a Whig gain of five that he is a self-devoted subject to the father of lies?members of Congress, probably more. This leaves Can he ever again feel the joys of innocence, or the soul therefore no room for doubt that the Whigs will have a sustaining confidence of him who if he 'He sweareth to his own heart changeth not?" He who by his examples t eaches others to swear falsely in the courts of Justice, will be very likely to become the victim of false witnesses himself, should he (and who is more likely,) become ensnared in the meshes of law. The fidelity to their oaths exhibited by some of the half civilized nationsthe Arcassians for instance, whose only general govern-Christian, and the bible a holy book, and yet often find whether either keeps boarders, "deponent saith not."

it difficult to enforce their own most salutary laws on account of the false-swearing of the witnesses ! "Un-I noticed in an article in your paper of July 31st up- to the wicked God snith—thou givest thy mouth to evil, day or two past, by telegraphic reports of the triumthe principles and basis upon which Insurance is effected none to deliver," Consider young man-man-old

We had the pleasure of being present last Thursday evening at the Exhibition given by the children in Mr. Audrews School in District No 1. It was truly gratihave his policy renewed, if applied for at any time-with- fying to see so many cheerful and happy faces. Much ed. This news is said to have been brought to Vera in 3 months of its expiration, if at the time of application credit is due the teacher for his persevering efforts to _amuse and instruct his nupils. We noticed that a large If a person is afflicted with a chronic disease of proportion of the performances were original, and pecourse it is not just that he should be entitled to a policy culiarly well adapted to the occasion. Reminiscenses

SCHOOL EXHIBITION.

Discourse delivered July 4. 1847, by Richard Tolman Pastor of the Third Congregational Church in Danvers Published by request.

We have read with interest, the above Discours which discloses and presents to the mind in a clear and concise form, the many dangerous tendencies and results of the present war with Mexico. We take the liberty to extract the following concerning the proneness of the worship:---

"In the present crisis of our national affairs, we are prone to pay our homage to the military hero, to the jury to re-ussess the damages caused by the recent ap-

This evil tendency is intimately allied with that just named. If we honor the project of conquering Mexico, as the Connecticut Company, the dividend to the policy and heart to work. Nay;- some, while they curse the holders must be considerable. Other Companies in this war, in the strongest language, with the same mouth. bless the warrior; a gross incongruity to an unsophisticainsured and being purely a philanthropic institution, did are bound, to a certain extent, to render obedience to the government. Shall they be mere passive tools in its hands, executing its orders right or wrong, without askors of this Company can be seen in their success which ing any questions for conscience, sake? What strange has thus far been much greater than that of any other infatuation, then, is leading people to make such demon-

I had hoped that civilization and christianity were s the path to glory; that he who could wield adroitly the 27th inst. The object of the institution is most benevolent, and devouring sword, and aim with precision the vollies of appreciated. Any one wishing for additional information that in the dark ages and among savage hordes, martial at Brown's Eagle Hotel, September 15. of violence, as is evinced by the colistments and applications for commissions; such sympathy and homage for house of Richard Kimball, Sept. 16. on the brute-like courage of the battle-field, as appears | The Commissioners have also under consideration what! are we so averse to the pacific and bene

One to destroy is murder by the law, And gibbets keep the lifted hand in awe; To murder thousands takes a specious name,

War's glorious art, and give immortal fame?" Tell it not to the Mahomedans of Turkey, publish it not to the Pagans of India, lest the uncircumcised triumph over us, and laugh us to scorn!

When, O when shall high and noble sentiments justice and humanity pervade the nation. When shall we breathe she spirit and copy the example of him who went about doing good; and learn to say with ing, "Honor to the blood-stained conquerors;" learn your audience before you." he that winneth a thousand battles,

As, threfore, we consider the eulogistic commemora-Cero Gordo, are to such an extent, the objects of popular adoration, we should beware, lest, at the sound of tests the truths of the remarks made by Gibbon more than half a century ago; - "As long as mankind shall continuo to bestow more liberal applause upon destroyers, than on their benefactors, the thirst of military glory

is used by the Mechanic and Agricultural Banking Institution-a bank of desposite and discount, but not of blown up with gunpowder. This gave the robbers free driver was indicted for his share of the outrage. access to the valuables of the bank, and \$3000 in current bank bills, (\$1000 of which belonged to the bank, the rest being deposited there for safe keeping) together with several thousand dollars worth of valuable papers were stolen. The explosion did not awaken several persons who slept in the farther part of the building .-The flash and explosion were witnessed by a man who however, supposed it to be thunder.—Traveller.

REPORTED CAPTURE OF MEXICO.

The public mind has been somewhat agitated, for a mers; and of which, I think, the late Col Robert Dodge I noticed in an article in your paper of July 31st up- to the wicked God saith—thou givest thy mount to ever, the design of the late Col Robert Dodge I noticed in an article in your paper of July 31st up- to the wicked God saith—thou givest thy mount to ever, the design of the late Col Robert Dodge I noticed in an article in your paper of July 31st up- to the wicked God saith—thou givest thy mount to ever, the design of the late Col Robert Dodge I noticed in an article in your paper of July 31st up- to the wicked God saith—thou givest thy mount to ever, the design of the late Col Robert Dodge I noticed in an article in your paper of July 31st up- to the wicked God saith—thou givest thy mount to ever, the design of the late Col Robert Dodge I noticed in an article in your paper of July 31st up- to the wicked God saith—thou givest thy mount to ever, the design of the late Col Robert Dodge I noticed in an article in your paper of July 31st up- to the wicked God saith—thou givest thy mount to ever, the design of the late Col Robert Dodge I noticed in an article in your paper of July 31st up- to the wicked God saith—thou givest thy mount to ever, the design of the late Col Robert Dodge I noticed in an article in your paper of July 31st up- to the wicked God saith—thou gives the design of the late Col Robert Dodge I not the wicked God saith—thou gives the design of the late Col Robert Dodge I not the wicked God saith—thou gives the design of the late Col Robert Dodge I not the wicked God saith—thou gives the design of the duties of the late Col Robert Dodge I not the wicked God saith—thou gives the design of the late Col Robert Dodge I not the wicked God saith—thou gives the duties of the late Col Robert Dodge I not the wicked God saith—thou gives the duties of the late Col Robert Dodge I not the wicked God saith P not the late Col Robert Dodge I not the wicked God saith P not the late Col Robert Dodge I not the wicked God saith P not the late Col Robert Dodge I on the subject of Health Insurance, which was evident—and thy tongue frameth deceit." Consider this ye phant enhanced the latter of the lead in the quality of her leather for export. It is 17th of July. The National, a new consumer to the said that three fourths of all the Ohio leather arriving in report, professing to have derived the information from this city, is shipped to Great Britain. The bulk of the the steamer Massachusetts, which vessel arrived at New leather is more light than that manufactured in this state Orleans two days before the report was published. The and is preferred by the English Merchants for finishing Orleans two days before the report was postered the into upper leather. The most of it is tanned with oak capital on the 17th ult., without any material opposition. A slight skirmish is said to have occurred at Penon, eight miles from the city, where the civil authorities came out and surrendered, under stipulations that the persons and property of the citizens should be respect-

of Salisbury, says the Essex Transcript, was entered by Cruz by a Mexican courier, by the way of Orizaba and Alvarado, and to have reached New Orleans by steamer Massachusetts, on Thursday, two days before the Naional published it! The extra further states that a letter had been received from Mexico, dated on the 17th, his house whilst it is on fire; or a policy on his life ing, when presented with the ease and propriety which the contents of which it does not mention, but that one has also been received of the 15, in which it is stated that families were preparing to quit the city, on account of the approach of our army.

Our readers have as ample means of judging of the probabilities in the case as we have. We should feel at liberty to disbelieve the whole account, were it not committed in Boston, will but induce stronger efforts to for the fact that the news of every one of Gen. Taylor's remove this worst foe to good order and morals from the battles came to hand in the same shadowy and sort of community, incredible manner occasioning many days of suspense and great anxiety. Judging from experience, therefore, we have a right to infer that subsequent authentic intelligence will confirm substantially the flying reports .- Ga-

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, the Coun nation to indulge a feeling of extravagant military hero ty Commissioners held an adjournment of their July erm, at the Court House in this city.

> The Newburyport Turnpike Company, petitioned for propriation of six miles of their turnpike as a highway. Robert Patten and others petitioned for a jury to reissess the damages caused them by widening a road in

Ehenezer Shillaber, owner, and William Osborn, les see, petition for an assessment of the damages caused their tannery in Danvers, by the location and construction of the Essex Railroad.

George Nichols petitions for the assessment of the damages caused to his property near the North River, in Salem, by the Essex Railroad as aforesaid.

Thomas P. Bancroft petitions for the assessment the damages caused to his estate in Beverly, by the location and construction of the Gloucester Branch Railroad The hearings of these three cases take place in their setts Company instituted on a different basis has issued far advanced, that war would no more be consided, as order at the Court House in this city, on 25th, 26th, and

E. J. M. Hale and others petition for the widening and it is hoped that its principles and operations may become death, would not any longer be deemed most worthy of altering of the highway in Haverhill, leading from Winter street to near the house of Charles Duston. Hearing

Moses F. Peaslee and others petition for widening an planations he may need, by calling on the agents for wonder not, the degenerate antedeluvians, the mighty altering, of the new locating of a highway in Haverbill, men were men of renown. But that now in the nine- from near the Plaistow meeting house to the former site teenth century of the chistian era; that here in the heart of the West Parish meeting house and thence for a new of christendom, there should be such a passion for deeds location to near Enoch Bradley's mills—there meeting the road to Lowell and Lawrence. Hearing at the

several highways at grade; and the Board

er's inquest was held on Friday, says the Salem Adveras Scott, aged 9 years, came to their death by inhaling bright as over afterwards. - Scientific Americanof gas which had come down from the smoke pipe through the chimneys which had been closed the night previous on account of the storm, and had not been opened a sufficient length of time to clear the apartments when the agriculturalists into the best of humors. One of them casualty occurred.

Several years ago, there was a member of Congress, the other.' generally known by the name of Apocalypse Smythe, who was somewhat noted for his long tedious speeches. During one of his arranges, a member near him said in an undertone but loud enough to be heard, that ship it commenced raining. A lady said to the gentle-Smythe's speech was wearying the andience. Appealypse turning round to him said, "Sir, I am not addressing this generation, I am speaking to posterity." The gentleman, 'you are neither sugar nor salt, and min member replied, "If you do not stop soon, you will have will not hurt you.' No,' said the lady, that we are

ODD FELLOWSHIP IN THE COURTS.—Under this head, the Greenfield Gazette notices a singular case that to 17, and becomes a law in regard to members of concame before the Court, Judge Wells presiding, in the tions of those who have perished in the strife, and eastern part of the State. An old lady sued several men that the living conquerors of Monterey, Vera Cruz and for rent. On the trial it turned out that a tenant of a house belonging to a Plaintiff had died, after a protracted sickness: that the Defendants were the Relief Committhe fife and drum, we too join in the idolatrous homage. tee of a Lodge to which the tenant belonged; that they \$19,246,260, and the interest to \$4,554,260. A plan It is this practice which so fosters the martial spirit. had attended constantly during his sickness, had furnishwill multiply upon us to our peril. Our own history at- The old lady claimed on these grounds that they should pay his rent also. The canse did not stand long.

ILLEGAL RECAPTURE .-- A slave was arrested last week in New Jersey by the son of his master and two strong men employed for the purpose. A severe struggle ensued, and both men bore marks of the negro's strong Geology at New York, mentioned a curious circumstance A BANK SAFE BLOWN UP AND ROBBED. A right arm and unvielding will. He was at length overbuilding, situated in Woburn centre, a portion of which powered, gagged and tied to the bottom of a whigh, that to south, and its mouth is actually four miles higher than he should not excite the public sympathy by his appearance or his outcries; and he was thus carried out of the issue—was entered last night by robbers, and the safe country and the state, without trial or hearing. The equatorial and polar radius; and the river in two thousand the safe country and the state, without trial or hearing.

great within a few years. About the year 1820, John the ocean would overflow the land. W. Trull, Esq., purchased the warf estate near Warren Bridge, for \$20,000, and gave to the city that part of Haverhill street between Causeway street and the Baltimore a few days since from Germany, who deposiwas sitting with a sick person in the neighborhood. He Bridge. In 1844, Mr. Trult sold to the Boston and ted \$60,000, in gold, with the Baltimore Bank, an hour Maine Railroad the cannal and warf, for \$57,000 ._ after arrival. And this year he has sold to the Fitchburg Railroad, In the city of Cincinnati there is a room about 14 feet land enough for their depot, for the sum of \$141,000.square, in which five families reside. One takes the Thus he has received for what he paid \$20,000, no less White Sulpher Springs to the New York Tribune states ment is the national oath, puts to shame the most civi- centre, while a corner is appropriated to each of the than \$198,000, and has still remaining one warf, which that Mr. Clay was to leave there about the 9th instants lized portions of the human family, who call themselves others. They must certainly be on friendly terms, but rents for four thousand dollars a year,—Boston Travel- to take the recreation to be found in sea-pathing at Cope

LEATHER TRADE OF OHIO.

Within a few years our leather trade in Great Britain has greatly increased, owing to removal of all the duties bark, and will now bring about 20 cents per lb. Lant year the same article was only worth 15,-N, Y Scientific American.

RASCALITY.—The orchard of Mr Nahum Osgood

some persons, about a week since, who girdled fifteen fine fruit trees, so as in all probability to destroy them, The outrage was committed, it is supposed, on account of Mr Osgood's activity and zeal in the temperance cause. A liberal reward for the detection of the criminals, has been offered by the selectmen of Salisbury. The enemies of temperance will yet learn that they cannot sustain their sinking cause by such means. The friends of the Temperance movement are endowed with courage as well as zeal, and the use of unlawful means. like the outrage upon Mr Osgood, and those recently

PIRATES. Capt. Small, of the schooner King Philin, which vessel arrived at this port this morning from Prinidad de Cuba, reports that on the 3d inst, in lat. 37 43, lon. 74 30, he boarded the ship Chesapeake from Philadelphia for Baltimore, the captain of which informed him that on the afternoon of the 2d inst, he snoke a bark, name not recollected, was informed by he captain that a row boat, manned by eight or ten men, boarded her, and took from the vessel his chronometer, all their watches, and every thing valuable that they could find, and then tied the crew and left the ves sel. A vessel came along shortly afterwards and liberated the crew, when they proceeded on their voyage,-New York paper.

THE MORMON TEMPLE. The Krokuk Register says that the sale of the Mormon Temple at Nauvoo to the Catholics has failed, in consequence of some defect in the title.

MAINE. The Legislature of Maine, before their adurnment, shirked the resolves against the extension of slavery, after passing resolutions approving the wickedness and injustice and horrors of the Mexican war .-The Portland Advertiser says; "Had not the [Liberty Party] votes directly promoted the election of locofoco Senators in Lincoln and Somerset, this thing could not have been done."

At a meeting of the directors of the Salem Bank, on Wednesday, George Peabody, Esq. was elected President, in place of BENJAMIN MERRILL, Esq.,

EARTHQUAKE. A slight shock of an earthquake. vas perceived on Sunday morning last just before ten 'clock, by people in Beverly, Gloucester, Boston, Camridge, Roxbury, Dedham, Salem, Newburyport, Daners, and 'elsewhere.'

NEW USE OF ETHER.

adorful accounts of the effects of other and expecial one account that we have seen lately of a blacksmith in Concord, who having had the necessity to shoe a fractious horse which had long buffled all the blacksmiths blacksmil of Concord, struck upon the novel mode of administering a dose of ether. The effect was a perfect calmness—the horse was shod with ease, and was as

PERFECT CONTENTMENT. The favorable weather and the prospect of a good crop have put the English says . we could not have managed it better ourselves, if we had had the sun in one hand and a watering-can in

Pretty Good .- Last night when the congregation of of one of the churches were leaving the house of worman who accompanied her and her sister, 'Why, it rains -send and get an umbrella.' 'Why my dear,' said the lusses '_ Rulletin

MAINE. The plurality bill has passed the senate 19 gress and county officers. As to its application to governor and legeslative, the people will decide at the election in September.

The public debt of Ohio now amounts to is proposed for paying it off by a tax of 25 cents on each \$1000 of the present taxable property, by which it is calculated that \$100,000 a year may be raised. This added to the sinking fund, and other means already provided, will it is said, pay off the debt in thirty-fiv

WATER RUNNING UP. Dr. Smith in a lecture on connected with the Mississippi river, it runs from north earth; thirteen miles is the difference between the sand miles has to rise one third of this distance, it being RISE IN WARE PROPERTY.—The rise on warf the height of the equator above the pole; if this centrifuproperty, in some sections of this city, has been very gal were not continued, the river would flow back and

POOR CREATURES! Three emigrants arrived in

MR. CLAY COMING NORTH .- A letter from the May, Long Branch or Newport,

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THE MORMON TEMPLE. The Keokuk Register sys that the sale of the Mormon Temple at Nauvon in ie Catholics has failed, in consequence of some defer

MAINE. The Legislature of Maine, before their al. grament, shirked the resolves against the extension of every, after passing resolutions approving the wickeless and injustice and horrors of the Mexican war-The Portland Advertiser says; "Had not the [Libett 'arty] votes directly promoted the election of locoforo substers in Lincoln and Somerset, this thing could no ave been done."

At a traceting of the directors of the Salem Bank, on Vedicistry, George Peabody, Esq. was elected 'tasalant, in place of Benjamin Merrill, Esq.

EARTHQUAKE. A slight shock of an earthquake as perceived on Sunday morning last just before ten 'clock, by people in Beverly, Gloucester, boston, Camnilge, Roxbury, Dedham, Salem, Newburyport, Panas, and 'elsewhere.'

NEW USE OF ETHER.

From the number of sources we have heard the meg analysial accounts of the effects of other, and expecially so account that we have seen lately of a blacksnithin queerd, who having had the necessity to shoe a for was horse which had long buffled all the blacksmils arend by kicking and squealing Mr. Bigelow, a when in of Comford, struck upon the novel modes! the mastering a dose of other. The offect was a perfet the herse was shoul with ease, and was a This as ever a florwards. - S. leadife American

PERFECT CONTENTMENT. The favorable weathand the presp et of a good crop have put the English miculturalists into the best of humors. One of them 44 we could not have managed it better ourselus, if er tool and the sun in one hand and a wateri g-canin

The the first .- Last night when the congregation of fone of the churches were leaving the lause of worup it can money diracining. A lady said to the gentle in who accompanied her and her sister, 'Why, it mile and get on underella.' Why my dear,' said the all men, 'you are neither sugar nor sait, and rain all not hurt you.' 'No,' said the lady, 'hut we are Alex - Littlett.

MAINE. The plurality bill has passed the senate !} 17, and becomes a law in regard to members of conas and county efficers. As to its application to got mer and logislative, the people will decide at the elecan in September.

The public debt of Ohio now amounts to 19.24: 250, and the interest to \$4,554,260. April proposed for paying it off by a tax of 25 cents on end 1000 of the present taxable property, by which the deniated that \$100,000 a year may be raised. The ided to the sinking fond, and other means already received, will it is said, pay off the debt in thirty-fit

WATER RUNNING UP. - Dr. Smith in a lecture of cology at New York, mentioned a curious circumstant projected with the Mississippi river, it runs from pools south, and its mouth is actually four miles higher than ACTIVE a result due to the centrifugal motion of thirteen miles is the difference between the prairies and polar radius; and the river in two the and miles has to rise one third of this distance, it has with it of the equator above the pole; if this centile there not continued, the river would flow back and e eccan would overflow the land.

PCOR CREATURES! Three emigrants arrived a Thirties a few days since from Germany, who deposit 1 560,000, in gold, with the Baltimore Bank, an hou der arrival.

WR. CLAY COMING NORTH.—A letter from the hite Sulpher Springs to the New York Tribune suit of Mr. Clay was to leave there about the 9th instant take the recreation to be found in sea-bathing at Caps ty Long Brauch or Newport.

DANVERS COURIER.

SALEM. REMOVAL

Mr. Eitor-In a communication to the Essex Regis

Mr. Estor—In a communication to the Essex Register of Thursday, I stated that a sprinkling of Meteors appeared to me on the morning of the 11th inst. during a nocturnal excursion to the western part of our good town, on professional business, and ventured to add, that by counting the number seen by me in a given time, and information derived from others, that probably during the 6 hours, commencing at 10 o'clock, P. M., of the 10th

formation derived from others, that probably during the foliate, commencing at 10 o'clock, P. M., of the 10th inst., and ending at 4 o'clock, A. M., of the 11th, there probably might have been seen, had their been a swill-clent number of eyes employed during that time to watch every part of the starry heavens, 384 Meteors, and suggerted a doubt whether the like exhibition, which equatifies not had problemed back the starry had been seen.

which scientific men had predicted had come off two

days earlier or whether that display might not be preliminary to a grander one on the 13th. To this I now add the following Postscript:

During a portion of the two succeeding nights, I have been a night-walker, and beautifully clear star-light nights they were. On the evening of the 11th, I saw

MUNIFICENCE.-Amos A Lawrence, Esq., of Bos-

ton, pledged some time since, through Reeder Smith

more should be added to it, in lands or otherwise, for the

sin, to be under the control of the M. E. Church -The

Legislature has given a charter for the institution, the

BOSTON MARKET.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON Aug. 12.

MARRIAGES.

In Beverly, Mr. BARNARD D. BATCHELDER to Miss

HAROLINE A. RICHARDSON, both of Middleton, In Lynn, Mr. Evenerr C. Lewis to Miss Jane B

DEATHS.

JOHN F. COLES, Esq., of Boston, will deliver a Lec

ture before the citizens of Danvers, on WEDNESDAY

Evening next, on the principles of the Order of the Son

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August 13th, 1847.

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ISTURNELL'S Railread and Stamboat Book: Cotton—No sales of importance. Provisions—There are considerable sales by retail at former prices. For Pork in large lots, we quote Prime \$13 a 13,50; Mess \$16a16,50; Clear \$18a19, 4 mos. There is an active domand for Lard, and prices are higher. Sale of 50 bils and 1200 kegs, to go out of the market, all at 11c, cash. Flour—The demand is not so brisk today. We quote Genesee, common brands, at \$6,311-4; Ohio flat hoop and Michigan \$6,25, Ohio round hoop \$5.75, cash. Nothing doing in Southern, and but very little here. Corn—The market is firm yellow flat is held at 80a82c; a cargo sold today at the latter quotation; Western mixed 75a76c, cash. Hides—Sale of 3000 Rio Grande at 121-2c, 6 mos. b ing a guide through the Middle, Northern and Eastern States, containing a description of the princi-pal places, ratirond and steamboat routes, table of distances, &c., compiled from authentic sources, with a map. For sale by W. & S. BIVES, Stearn's Build-INE POCKET CUTTLERY, this day received and for sale at extremely low prices, by

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W. & S. BIVES. REMOVAL.

DEATHS.

In Salem, on Saturday morning last, suddenly, Mr Henry C. Read, formerly of this town, sged 45. Mr Charles Peabody, aged 25. James McFarland. aged 9 years, killed at the Naunkeag Factory. Mrs Mary Leach, aged 72. Anna, daughter of Mr Samuel Noah, aged 8 years and 5 months. Miss Sarah Hill, daughter of Mr Henry Itill, aged 18 years.

In Marblehead, M.ss Sarah Gale, aged 78.
In South Reading, Jotham Walton, Jr, son of Mr Jotham Walton, aged 17.

In Manchester, Capt John W. Allen, aged 66; foimerly an active shipmaster. THE subscribdr having removed his place of husiness from the Danvers Iron Factory What, to the wharf formerly occupied by Messrs. S. & L. Brooks, 34 Water street, Silem. takes this opportunity of returning his thanks for the liberal patronage of his friends and customers and solicits a continuance at the new stand, where he has for sale a well selected stock of ly an active shipmaster.

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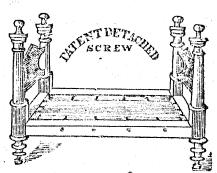
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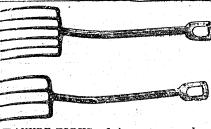
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Respectfully yours, E. MASON.

Chelsea. Jan-3d, 1844
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LOWELL, Mass., }

April 20th 1844.

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S lem, Dec 26, 1846.

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All ladies in want of Abdominal Supporters or Trusses, waited on by his wife, Mrs. CAROLINE D. FOSTER, who has had ten years experience in the business.

CERTIFICATES.

From Dr. John C. Warren, of Boston. The subscriber has been appointed agent or Danvers and vicinity, of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. This Company is formed upon the surest foundation. Its rates are based upon the latest and best observations of the decrements of life, according to the expeience of the oldest of the English Companies. It is the most carefully managed of any of the kind in the country, and has been thus far remarkably successful. and has been thus far remarkably successfu

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gazed upon her form, now cold in Death's embrace, And thought of what she'd taught me of heaven a resting place,

Where spirits disencumbered of earthly clay and mould, Would wear a crown of glory, a crown of starry gold.

She told me of a city whose walls were jewels bright, A habitation for the just who dwelt in glorious light, And also that there was no need of sun or moon shine,

For God the Lamb would light it with glory all divine. The gates she said were never shut, and night will ne'er

all known be known before the To cast its sable mantle round those streets of shining gold,

.A crystal stream, she spoke of that through this place will flow, And also of a tree of life which on its banks will grow.

She told me too she'd wait for me when my work on earth was done.

On the confines of the heavenly land she'd haste and bid ckly round

Llong to join with angels to sing the heavenly song.

From the Saturday Rambler. SOLITUDE.

BY AMBROSE W. LELAND. I never loved the haunts of men, My spirit sinks in sadness when I mingle with the heartless crowd. The low and rude, the high and proud, Where vice ascends on gilded wing, Disdaining many a fairer thing,-Where virtue's trampled to the dust By foul deception, avarice, lust; These form no fitting place for me, O Solitude, I sigh for thee!

I love to rise ere yet 'tis light, To watch the dusky shades of night Depart, while nature, fresh and fair, Diffuses fragrance through the air;-To seek the blushing of the rose, Awaking from its sweet repose; With vigor raise its blooming head To morn's first rays, so sweetly shed O'er all that nature claims her own,-O, why not gaze on these alone?

I love to seek the woody glade, The balmy breeze, refreshing shade, To watch the streamlet rippling on, To listen to the wild bird's song; To gaze on e'en the smallest flower That rears its head neath shady bower,-Where vice and misery are unknown, I fain would seek a rural home; If Solitude its name could be, Then, Solitude, I sigh for thee.

> From the Evening Mirror. AUTUMN.

The flowers begin to fade, and soon The leaves will sear and fall-For paler grows the summer moon That glummers through the hall.

And darker clouds are floating past The golden-tinted sky, And colder sweeps the fitful blast, Like sullen spirits, by.

How brief and fragile is their lot, Those bright and gentle things. Which yesterday were, to-day are not, Like dreams with rapid wings.

It scarcely seems an hour hath flown Since Spring was here in bloom: Yet, half of summer's glory strown, Lies mouldering for the tomb.

But flowers and leaves revive again When Spring anew appears, And only man, mid grief and pain, . Has no renewing years.

Each Spring and Summer with their light, Each Autumn darkly chill. Each Winter with its robe of white, But makes him frailer still.

God grant there is a gentle Spring, A golden Summer-time, Where we shall have an angel's wing And live in childhood's prime.

Miscellann.

From Howitt's Journal, The Canker and the Cure.

BY SILVERPEN.

ing of his extraordinary research amid such ethic doc- and just two sovereigns more in the spice-box-so as a trines as relate to the origin of evil; to say nothing that little schooling might-... these doctrines were always stated by him so precisely Might do more than the prison or the law can doand logically, that the minutest link in his chain of turn guiltless sin into good, and if with work causation never showed a flaw; to say nothing that he Yes, yes, interrupted Beck, pleased with the magis had espied the very topmost bough of the goodly tree of trate's manner, and interpreting the matter in her own sin, and dog down (in his own opinion) nearer to its way; if she were to turn out tidy, and I could keep the far hidden and obscure root than any other man; to thing from master's ears, why I could teach her to roast say nothing of these things, he so viewed all reformato- and bake, and set his room to rights, and ry law for crime as twaddle from the humane school of And if you should succeed, half chimed in the magmary processes for curing evil-the halter and the gib- than he who punishes it.

son of Becky; for the judge had neither a grand house, the wondering and ejaculating barbet. a grand equippage, for an old jobbing coach had taken To wash the child well by the kuchen fire, to bake a hout between Rye Beach and Boar's Head, until after the bill. They then separated for the night, engage im down to Westminister and on circuit, for the last cake for tea, to invite the harber the twenty years, nor many servants; but simply a very child a little pictured cap from the closet's topmost shelf good library, every book in which-according to the ful- were matters of course with Becky; and much did she ly united opinions of Rednot, Bottle, and Becky-he ejaculate, and more did the barber, as between the raknew by heart, from its first letter to its colophon, ex- gen ously eaten cake and the sweetened tea, the precocepting certain books on a right-hand shelf of the large crous, willful, neglected intellect of crime told of its nar book-case, at which he had been seen to smile so sar- row hell of human life, which it believed was heaven!tain opinions not worth a farthing to the great mintage of habyhood of crime, not disowned by nature, nestled to the judge's mind, but were doubless simple, irreverent, its rest; and as Mr. Bottle was of a nervous temperaand untrue. Be this as it may -upon this certain ment, and much given to count his spoons and forks, and morning, Becky, whose simple heart knew no bounds in particular inquiries after his master's gold spectacles, it its reverence and duty to her stern master, was busy in was judged wise to keep the real truth from him, at the library, when her ear was caught by the low voice least for the present; and moreover, as the police report of a child outside the area-rails, he She had at that mo- would be sure to appear in the times of the morrow, it ment lifted up from the library-table, an old-fishioned would be advisable (though a sad sin in the eyes of massive silver inkstand, and turning round saw that it Becky) not to post that paper, so that some chance was a wretched sharp-faced child who probably attract- might lie of the matter escaping Thrashem's keen notice. ed by her cap as seen above the window blinds, had it fortunately did, beyond a mere report by words; but stopped to beg. Her kindly thoughts in a moment were in her strogest trunk Becky boarded up that paper. travelling fast between the twopence in her pocket and It was necessary to give the child a name before Mr the hot roll left in the oven from Joe's breakfast; when Bottle came back. The burber suggested many good the postman's quick rap was heard at the hall door ... ones; none, however, pleasant to the ear of Becky. But It was a letter from her master Becky was sure, and all when in some few days the child's young face began t from home, and then only on some urgent point—she hur- Becky, that the great oil painting over the library fireried breathlessly to answer the door, with the duster place was the portrait of the Judge's mother, and that and inkstand yet in her hand. Recognising her master's her Christian name had been Alice. And might it not be stiff straight characters on the letter, and as the pos- beautiful, said Becky to herself, if she should turn out to tuge was to Pry, she, in the anxious absence of the momysteries; of her capacions pocket. The postman name he loves so well, called softly up and down the was leaning carelessly on the area railings looking house? So giving her own question an affirmative andown the street; and whenshe had stepped to swer, Becky called the child Alice. inkstand was gone, the silver inkstand that the all at once, would be an injustice to my great teacherhowever, a match; he seized upon the thief just as she learning many ways. were pa amount; but sunk into mere nothingness, or of years was on her tongue.

unturned face of terror, hunger, and pain. You - commenced the postman. Had no wittles, spoke the child sullenly.

These words robbed the heart of the Judge's honest do .-- Alice. servant of its last touch of anger. She said something about letting the child go; but too late. A crowd had collected, a policeman sepped in, and the thief in a few minutes was locked safe in the station house.

she was still more sad next day, when in her best gown under foot. The heart of the poor servant had solved orry being cultivated successfully on uplands, but we she curtseyed to the magistrate of the police court, and the enigma of social progress, in a more practical way do not believe much of the stories that are told. On back into the streets, but to starvation or something be good to her. still more horrible incipient prositution. But were

there some to save by teaching, and Becky, the great judge's poor servant, looked here at the magistrate, and then at the criminal child. Please sir, and the sympathy of our divinest nature justified it. Baron Thrashem was one of the very wisest and self. I've fifty-seven pounds sixteen and sixpence in profoundest lawyers on the judical bench; to say noth- the Savings' Bank, that Mr Rednot has the receipt of,

philosophy, that had he his own stern will, every statute istate you'd show yourself to be a profounder lawyer and every law against the criminal should have been than either I who sits upon this Bench, or four master, a burnt, and replaced by those to very tangible and suin- Baron of the Exchequer. He who cures vice is greater

Becky did not understand half this, only this much, Thirteen years ago this very next Lent term, the bar- that nobody could be so great as the judge her master; night. On the morning of that day, a sail boat, conon had gone circuit to the north. His old clerk Red- so, curresping less respectfully than she otherwise would not had gone circuit too, and old Joe Bottle who prided have done, she waited for the child to be released from Samuel Caswell) resident of Amesbury Mills, and himself upon having been the judge's servant ferty-two the dock, threw a large silk handkerchief from her pock- James Ryan of Lawrence, left the Isles of Shoals for an years, had taken coach that very morning to visit some it across its shoulders, that it might look less like a vacountry relatives. None were left in the old dull house grant, and then reverting back to the disposal of the two Rye without accident, and about 5 o'clock, P. M. they in the old dull square, but the maid of all work, and pounds in the spice-box, she took the child's hand, and started on their return to the Shoals. Indifferent mana- being pretty well corned, they agreed that each one, on the cook, and the house-keeper, summed up in the per- made her way to the cab outside the door, followed by gers at best, but little progress was made, owing to the returning home, should do the first thing his wife told

astically and so often, that they were supposed to con- Long was, the talk of the barber and Becky whilst the

anxious tremor-for Trashem wrote but seldom when look gratefully up into her own, the thought struck ment; set down the duster and the inkstand on the step, mend the dear master's shirt, or to cook him an omelet while she dived down for her purse into the hidden as brown as I do? Might it not be beautiful to hear that

him, given him the money, and comeback again, the To say that seven years' teaching of sin was absolved judge prized so highly! In the first moment of doubt nature. But peculations from closets, and drawers, and and astonishment, she knew not what to think; but jars, grew less and less before the continual ministry of recollecting the keen faced child, who but the in- good; the memory of vice faded like a shadow in broadstant before had been in sight, she hurried from the ening sun, and Alice, the unknown spawn of the begdoor, and looking down the street, and calling upon the gars lodging-house, became a favorite with old Joe, took postman to follow her, saw the child running onward and thrived by honest Becky's teachings, and even at with breathless speed. The postman's quickstep was last becoming noticed by Mr Rednot, drew upon his

bad thrust the inkstand beneath the ragged strip of shawl Years passed on and Alice was seventeen. Never that hung about a girl some year or two older than her- had the judge seen her; never heard of her. He had split and some year or two older than hel- lived forty years in that house, yet never trod his own is the depth that has been recommended in this paper, nose. If he falls into deep water, in spite of his great when the inkstand was again safe; to tremble at the kitchen floor. Becky grew feeble and the stern old bare thought of the judge's stern displeasure, had it been man at last noticed it; rung her up, one night, into the lost; to almost, sink in heart at the idea of one doubt library. He spoke kindly, placed her a chair, and said npon her long-tried honesty; all these for the instant she must have help. Becky's heart faltered—the secret

I was afraid you'd be angry, but I've long been obligrather, were merged into one feeling of womanly and simple mercy, when she glanced down upon the child's ed to have-

Whom? One who can cook your omelet beautifully; set a frill on your shirt, and almost place your room as well as I

The old man looked upon that picture; his heart grew merciful at the name. He rung again the bell; he said quity-the atom of the foulest city streets that society It was a sorrowful night that, to the compassionate crushes, and that he in his great wisdom disowned all heart of Becky; though her fire was bright, her tea regeneration for, save the gallows-stood before him in good, and even the barber from a little street hard by her beauty and her usefulness. The magistrate said pense which the crop will never repay. had stopped in to talk the matter over with her. And right-Nobler is it to teach good to crime than to tread

saw the child in the dock, more hagged and pale. The than the wisdom of the scholar and the judge, for teach damp barren sands the cranberry in this county is a case was fully proved. My good woman, spoke the but ignorance and we could iminish! That night the old certain as any cultivated crop; but on other soils it is magistrate, in his kindest voice, I know your master man smiled less upon those books; he took them down precarious and uncertain, and will not repay the labor in would prosecute this case to the fullest extent of the law be read them; and Alice from that hour flitted round cultivation. — Yarmouth Reg. but to what end? Here is a child seven years old or him in her useful, humble duties, and surpassed poor thereabouts, without home, without one human friend, Becky, because she had been better taught. Becky and great God! apparently without A NAME; the scum soon after this fell ill, and on her dying bed told the old. and refuse of the city streets whilst yet a baby. If I man of that theft; how the pity of her heart had made send her to prison, she will probably come out not only her save—and Alice was the fruit! She, sir, who is so more confirmed in precocious wickedness; or if sent very good, and waits so gently on you. Be good to her

I will and take a lesson from you, Becky, that shall make not only the law, but my own heart better. Those great books of the great jurist are no longer

smiled upon. The retired judge will bequeath his great wealth to put their spirit into action; and with Alice in her humble duties flitting around him, devises plans for the better bearing out the great progress question of reformatory law; and no longer ending his chain of ethic causatives by the gallows, sets his hand to these great

That crime is ignorance, and that to save and lead this ignorance towards good, is a service that approximates-the human actor towards his Divine Creator.

PERILOUS VOYAGE—NARROW ESCAPE.

We have read many thrilling accounts of escapes from the dangers of the sens, but we recollect of none more wonderful than that which occurred last week, in the vicinity of Hampton Beach.

On Thursday night, it will be recollect, occurred a

most violent N. E. storm, which continued through the taining three young men, two of them (John Morrill and excursion to Rye Beach and back. The boat reached want of a fair wind; and the hoat continued beating a- him, in default of which he should the next morning pay dark. At about 10 P. M. the storm commenced—the to meet again next morning, and give an honest acwind blew a tempest, and the sea was rough, while the count of their proceedings at home so far as related to darkness shut the land entirely from view. In this way the payment of the bill. it then continued for several hours, during which time they anchored twice, and at each time lost an anchor, and then, were compelled to keep at sea. As a last resort the hoat was put away for Portsmouth, where they hoped to make a harbor. It was now about 12 o'clock at night, the storm still increasing, and while Morrill and Caswell were in their berths sick, Ryan, who was at the helm, discovered breakers, and immediately giving the alarm, the boat struck on a ledge of Rocks, a mile from the shore, and nearly opposite the fish houses in Hampton. As soon as the boat struck, all three jumped upon the ledge, while every wave dashed the boat violently ngainst the rocks and stove her in two. At a moment when the sea threw the boat towards the ledge Morrill and Caswell got upon two peices of the wreck, and went adrift. They continued floating about for some time, the sea all the while making, a complete breach over them, until at last they found themselves in shoul water still clinging to the wreck. With a great deal of difficulty, and after being nearly exhausted, they finally reached the beach in safety. In the mean time, Ryan, who had been left alone on the rocks, discovering that the tide was rising, and that the rocks would soon be covered, after stripping off his clothes, plunged into the sea, and swam for his life. The darkness preventing his it into a hundred peices. After this exploit I retired to seeing the land, he was left to conjecture his course; but as good luck would have it, he struck for the land, pains. which after a swim of a mile, he at length succeeded in reaching, and where he found his ship-wrecked companions, who with himself had thus narrowly escaped the very jaws of death.

This, certainly, is a most remarkable escape, and the case of Caswell in particular, who did not know how to swim, is still more so. Fearful as was this shipwreck upon the rocks, a mile from the main land, at midnight it is said by good judges, that, had the boat struck at any other point, or upon the beach, all must have been drowned .- Newburyport Adv.

CRANBERRIES. : We are not aware of a single indestroying the cranberry vines.

DISBUDDING FTUIT TREES. The increasing attention to the cultivation of superior sorts of fruit, gives additional interests to such hints as emanate from really practical men. In Maund's Botannic Garden and Fruit_ ist for June, the subject of disbudding fruit trees at this season is so pratically treated, that a hint or two from t must be useful. It is founded on the principle of 'orevention is better than curo.' By disbudding trees early in the summer, the growth of the superfluous wood is prevented, and the whole power of the tree is thrown into that portion which is retained as useful for bearing! It will be clear even to the unlearned in these matters, that this system must be superior to permitting the tree to exhaust itself on that which is to be cut away. Another evident advantage arises from the light being fully admitted to act on and properly ripen the wood that s retained; for it is stated 'light is more especially required to act on leaves belonging to embryo bads or spurs which are ultimately to produce the fruit.' We give one other extract from amongst these directions, very useful for those to remember who cut or direct the cutting of trees, many of which are pruned by those possessing no knowledge of the subject. 'The plum, apricot, pear, apple, and the red and white currents, are instances of fruit trees bearing principally on spurs, whilst the raspberry, black current, vine, peach, and morello cherry produce the chief of their crops on the young shoots.'

THE TOLLY HUSBANDS

Three jolly husbands, out of the country, by the names of Tim Watson, Joe Brown, and Bill Walker, sat late one evening drinking at a village tavern, until

The next morning Walker and Brown were at their posts, but it was some time before Watson made his aupearance.

Walker began first.

'You see when I entered my house, the candle was out and the fire gave but a glimmering light, I came near walking into a pot of batter, that the pancakes where to be made of this morning. My wife was so dreadfully out of humor at setting up so long, she said to me sarcastically--'Do put your foot in the batter!',

'Just as you say, Maggy,' and I without the least hesilation set my foot in the pot of batter and then went

Next Joe Brown told his story:

'My wife had already retired to rest in our sleeping oom which adjoins the kitchen, and the door of which was ajar. Not being able to navigate perfectly well. you know, I made a dreadful clattering among the honsehold furniture, and in no very pleasant tone she bawled out-

'Do break the porr idge pot, Joe!'

'No sooner said than done. I seized hold of the bail of the pot, and striking it against the chimney iam broke rest and got a curtain lecture all night for my

It was now Tim Watsons, turn to give an account of imself, which he did with a very long face as fol-My wife gave me the most unlucky command in the

world, for as I was blundering about up stairs in the dark, she cried out-

'Do break your neck-do 'Tim!'

T'll be cursed if I do, Kate, said I as I gathered myself up, I'll sooner pay the bill. And so landlord, here's the cash for you. This is the last time I'll ever risk five dollars on the command of my wife."

THE PHILOSOPHY OF DROWNING.—Man is the stance of success in the cultivation of the cranberry only animal that drowns naturally. He does so because without a thick coating of sand (not a mixture of sand he is endowed with reason; that is to say with a large and loam) was first spread over the surface. Six inches spherical brain with a skull on it, which rises above his and we are entirely satisfied that it is more frequently brain, he has not presence of mind enough to stick his too little than too much. If the bottom be a deep mud, nose out and keep it out, as he might easily do, but let with only six inches of sand on the surface, the bog at his brain, like a stone press his head under water, so the end of a year will be in a better condition to culti- that he becomes on the whole so much heavier than the vate grass than cranberries. The sand will sink into water as to sink. While the lungs are filled with air the mud and become to some extent mixed with it. The the body is lighter than the bulk of water, and of course surface will be condensed and warmed by the operation, swims, just as an iron vessel does. All therefore which and the grasses cannot be kept out without injuring or is necessary to keep a person from drowning in deep water, is to keep the water out of the lungs. Do you ask The art of raising the cranberry consists in selecting a how this is to be done? Suppose yourself a bottle .soil that is always damp, and if flowed with water in | Your nose is the nose of the bottle, and must be kept out the winter and spring, it is the better. The soil must of the water. If it goes under, don't breathe at all till it be loose and barren, so that the cranberry vines will comes out. Then to prevent its going down again, keep a word or two; and Alice—the bud, the spawn of ini- without any cultivation overcome and root out the few every other part of the body under-head, legs, arms, weeds and grasses that may spring up. If the soil is all under water but your nose. Do that and you can't fertile, grass and weeds will obtain possession of the sink in any depth of water. All you need to secure that soil, and they can be kept out only by incurring an exnose at the top of the heavens, and keep perfectly still. We have seen accounts in the newspapers of the cran- Your nose will never go under water to the end of time,

Danvers Courier.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 21, 1847.

GEN. TAYLOR AND THE PRSIDENCY.

By the tone of the various letters which have been placed before the public as coming from the pen of Gen. Taylor, it would seem to be his intention, if the people should select him as a candidate for the office of Chief Magistrate, to maintain a crafty non-committal on all the important political questions which agitate the country. He would desire to receive the united and willing support and suffrages of the people and he assures them that he will consent to be considered a candidate, only so far as the people, independent of party desire him to

Hear what he says in a letter to Peter Sken Smith, Esq., of Philade phia, -a "Native American," who is very desirous that the General should be made acquainted with the fact that he is about to establish an organ sounds to emigrants and foreign citizens:-

Headquarters Army of Occupation, Camp near Monterey, July 6, 1847. Sir-The prospectus of a native American paper, to be edited by yourself, forwarded to me with attached

Upon the points alluded to in these remarks and i which members of the Native American party require assent from those whom they favor for the Presidency, can only say, with all candor, that, if elected to that office. It must be by the spontaneous will of the people must be un rainmelled with party obligations or interest of any kind, and under none but those with the constitution and the high interests of the nation at large most se-

riously and solemnly demand.

I do not desire the Presidency, and only yield thus far my assent to be considered a candidate in the same proportion in which it is desired by the people, irrespec-

tive of party.

Your paper—the number which you were kind enough to promise—will be very acceptable; meanwhite, I can only hope it will prove useful to the country. Very tru-

Your obedient servant Z. TAYLOR,
Maj. Gen. U. S. Army.
Peter Sken Smith, Esq., Philadelphia, Pa.

Than there is another letter from the General, written to a gentleman in Maryland. It would seem from his language; that he really thought there was danger of his being chosen President, for better or worse. He yields

zens, but regrets that they could not select in this "great country" some entinent statesman, meaning, of course. some one who knows something more of the affairs of government than teaching its soldiers the most successful method of shooting their neighbors. At any rate hese are the impressions which we received on reading it;-Hend-Quarters, Army of Occupation, Camp near Monterey, (Mexico) July 6, 1847.

My Dear Sir-The resolutions recently adopted by recent meeting of the citizens of Prince George's county, Md., forwarded to me by you, have been with your ac-

companying letter, duly received.

Through you I would respectfully return to those kind the party hid. my deep and sincere thanks for the very high friends my deep and sincere mains for the very ma-honor and flattering testimonials of approval which they have thus conferred upon me. If the good people of the nation should so greatly honor me with elevation to the Chief Magistracy, I shall, by all zealous endeavors, an to the best of my ability, strive to serve them, and main tain the best and highest interests of the whole country yet, shough I feel impelled to yield to the call of the people at large. I should hall with pleasure their deteration to confer so great a gift on some eminent states

man.

Be pleased to accept, with these acknowledgments. for yourself and those whom you represent, the warm good wishes and regard of your obliged servant.

Z. TAYLOR,

Major General U. S. Army. WM HALL, Esq., Aquusco, Prince George's county, Md.

1847, Aug 18, Before J. W. PROCTOR, Esq.

Commonwealth vs. Ira Porter, of Topsfield. This was a complaint made by J. B. Peabody, for an Assault and Battery, upon his wife L M. Peabody. It appeared on trial, that Mrs Peabody, went into the pastures of Mr Porter, for the purpose of picking berries .-That Mr. Porter saw her there, and ordered her out .-That the foreign saw ner there, and ordered her out.— piece of land, but this little strip of territory may be words. "Be generous, at the same time, be just." ures, which held about three pints;-whereupon, he siezed her and struck her with so much violence, that her outcries were heard for 60 rods or more. The facts took place in the afternoon; and there was reason to suppose, that the violence would not have occurred had your correspondent, separating the house from the barn, holder. The latter must part with his land whether he it not been for the free use of intoxicating liquor, by the Respondent. The justice held the defendant answerable for this personable violence upon the woman; while at the same time he considered her a trespasser, for ontering upon the lands of another without permission.-But said it was one of those trespasses so nearly sanctioned by general usage, that it was very doubtful whether any jury could be found who would convict a poor woman of error in picking a few wild berries, to

LARGE RATTLESNAKES .- The Transcript says that a rattlesnake, measuring 5 1-2 feet in length and 5 inches in circumference, was killed in Lynn, near the Dye House, on Wednesday, by Mr Merritt. Another and still longer one, 6 1-2 feet in length, was killed in the same place a few days since.

help feed and clothe her furnishing children. Perhaps if

the money paid for liquor used had been bestowed in

charity upon this poor woman, both parties might have

been saved from error.

MILITIA COMMISSIONERS. In pursuance of the Resolve of the Legislature of the 26th of April last, the Governor, with the advice of the Council, has appointed the following gentlemen as Commissioners to report to the next Legeslature a system for the organization and discipline of the Militia of the commonwealth:

Hon. Levi Lincoln, of Worcester; Gen. Henry K. Oliver, of Salem; Lester Filley Eaq., of Otis; Elnathan P. Hathaway, Esq., of Freetown; Gen. James Dana, of Charlestown,

Amherst College has conferred the title of D. D, upon

which prevails on the subject of Temperance in this the land into a proper state for building sites, with suitaregion, may be worthy of a brief notice. The spies ble streets and ways. which went forth to search out the "promised land" re- Suppose another case. The Railroad passes over an smiled on the prospect, and after settling the usual preliminaries, packing the stores, and "little responsibiliwinding way."

The faint action of the copious rains and an August butter is "advancing," or at least "firm."

into each persons own "sub-treasury."

The rations were distributed to the little soldiers, in a is the way they are treated. manner not laid down in any known "government regnlations," but rather with a "looseness" that indicated strip of land taken may be of very small value, but by (in one sense at least) an extension of the "area of the use to which it is put, the annoyance and interrupfreedom." A "plensing degree of union" was also lion to the business of the land owner may be very perceptible in the attack of the old Temperance Veteran great and require compensation accordingly. It is much upon the viands, which was so well sustained, that easier to under-estimate than to over-estimate the damhimself a willing victim to the dictation of his fellow-citi- neither cake yor pie could reasonably complaine but age in such a case and the more it is examined the greatthey were treated with the "most distinguished consider- er is the sum usually awarded. It is on this account ation." That wrinkled old gentleman Dull Care, Esq., probably that much larger awards are generally given might have been sneaking round the tables, but he, be- by juries than by other tribunals. Cold Water Army.

After a few old temperance songs had been brushed ip for the occasion, and pronounced "as good as new" nd some speeches and sentiments of cold water and temperance, the party proceeded homeward with the sweet reflection of having had a "spree" which vould bring neither "Head Aches" nor "repentance." nd if a great temprance move had not been made, it was at least better than nothing, and one from which 'Old Alchy" would get but little encouragement.

BLACK ROANS

FOR THE COURIER.

too low, but different individuals will always be likely to fits." differ in opinion on this subject. We can conceive of We like the sentiment with which your correspontate, even to twenty times the mere market value of ought not to ask a dollar more than he conscious is himwood-house and other buildings, and make an embank-20 or 30 times every day, with its smoke and noise and that all his connection with his out-houses is to be across this embankment. In such a case what would he say to a Railroad agent who should gravely ask him the price of his narrow strip of land per acre, and if the said agent should tell him that the corporation intending to be very nberal, would give the same price per rod for this strip that the whole estate would bring at a fair valuation .-We are rather inclined to think that such an offer would not be very graciously received even by your plausible orrespondent.

This may be said to be an extreme case. We admit it, but it serves to illustrate the view we take of this attention of the public to its advantages. He has admatter of awards, for land damages, namely, that these vocated its claims to public favor through thick and awards should be made not only for the value of the thin, against the advice and wishes of many of his valued and taken, but also for the injury to the land-holder in whatever way it may happen, if caused by the location of the Railroad. The extent of Railroad damages is town, from a location through the country, where the land may safely be estimated by the acre or rod. If a person holds a tract of land unoccupied, but in the very defence and this is his only apology for troubling you centre of a prosperous and thriving village, and if this land has been valued chiefly for its eligible position for future building sites, the location of a Railroad through it may utterly destroy it for all the purposes for which it has been so long held by its owner. Especially is it so if a broad ditch is dug 20 feet deep through the best so disturbed by a gang of rowdies that they were oblig- Portland on Saturday which commenced in the Twine support ten grass-hoppers per year, but its situation is Rev. Nehemiah Adams, of Boston, and Rev. S. M. The Railroad comes and destroys it for its most valuabeautiful, it is easy of access and eligible for building.

the village was spreading in every direction around it. New Mills, August 13, 18:17. He sees other land at the same distance from the centre Friend Carlton-The Washingtonians of this Village of business and not so well situated, sold as building lots offer holding high Counsel, resolved (as the best man- and he can estimate the value of his own by that standner of parading the Cold Water Army) to have a Pic ard. He cannot help so looking at it and an intelligent rixed at the wharf in East Boston, on Wednesday after-Nic, which event transpired satisfactorily on Wednes- jury would be likely to award him a fair damage by day last, and as an exception to the general apathy this rule, always taking into view the cost of putting

turned in due time, and reported an excellent place estate laid out and occupied as a place of extensive the 28th ult. in the city of London. some less than "forty miles up in Danvers," rebound- business. It is necessary to raise an embankment five ing in berries, shade, cold water, and all the requisites feet high and it is also necessary for the transaction of necessary for the occasion. The weather, under the the business of the establishment to cross this embankanspices of a westerly breeze was most promising. Old ment often and with horses and wagons loaded an un-Sol happily succeeded in dispelling the remains of a loaded. The Railroad have entirely neg ected to grade market at Mark Lane, on Monday, the 2d inst., Wheat North easter, which had fairly "worn its welcome out." a carriage track across the embankment and the land owner must do it or his communication with a part of his land is cut off. This pile of gravel is one annoyance ties," an observer might have seen "them on their after you have fully estimated the value of the land.— The passing over it is another very serious one, if you consider the danger and watchiulness required to avoid sun gave an unusual beauty to the foliage of the trees, and the farms of North Danvers, presented that pleasthrough which his party may grind out a few doleful ant appearance so suggestive of good crops, and the decline of catterpillers. Of course our advance into the horses, to say nothing of the time lost by the workmen ing the re-appearance of disease in the potato crop are interoir under these circumstances was as a City "Lin- by having their attention diverted to the passing trains, - very contradictory. It is admitted, however, that the kinwater" would say, "quite refreshing." Our trans- all this is only a part of the evil of having such a neigh- disease has appeared in some places. ports were slighted, moderated perhaps by the reflection bor as a Railroad corporation. We consider it of some that no matter how bountiful old Dame Nature may be, importance always to an estate to have it in a good neighborhood and its value is enhanced or depressed by On our arrival at the "promised land," a disposition the character of the neighbors. If they are kind and was manifest to compliment our "spies" for their judge- obliging all is well, but if the are vicious, troublesome ment in the selection of so desirable a spot, and to offer or unaccommodating it is vexatious and unpleasant. them our suffrages on a like occasion, and soon the Cold you are to have a Railroad corporation for a neighbor, onless, it has be by the spontaneous with the people them our surrages on a nice occasion, and soon the Cold and any trouble or difficulty occurs, you are likely to in any preticular. If I gare fill that important office it. Water Army was dispersed in foraging parties in search of "plunder," and although a commendable degree of bear you trouble without much chance of remedy. You ndustry was manifest, and an imposing display of bas- may complain to the conductor, who will send you to the kets et cetera was seen, yet there is the strongest reason superintendent who again will send you to the President, to believe that a large portion of the receipts went down who will perhaps promise to lay it before the next meeting of the Directors, who will refer it back to the super-The usual concomitants of a "Pic Nic" came round intendent, to go the same round again, until you are in due course of time, shade, tables sprea 1, Ladies, fairly worried out or driven into a law suit with a powcold water, in the midst of the courtesies, the social en- erful corporation. To some, this may seem a small afcounters, and the jokes which are deemed so necessary fair, but ask almost any one who has had any difficulty on such an occasion, and which constitute its chief value. with such a corporation, and they will tell you that such

Now in such a case as we have supposed, the little

ing so nearly allied to intemperance, was not invited' But your correspondent says-"we had supposed the and of course not an active participant in the festivities. same rule of damages was to be followed, when lands a livelihood have obtained no recompense for the time It was pleasant to meet so many of the old staunch teni- are taken for Railroads as when taken for highways,- they have spent. The deficiency is thought to be occaperance friends; and encouraging to see them give their and that the same consideration of accruing benefits was countenance, and stand ready with the "supplies" for to be taken into view." Exactly so-and this is the bait which the cod most like, are taken by nets as fast the support of the only necessary "standing army" the very reason why intelligent men award larger suns for as they enter the harbor. One day last week sixtyusually increases the value of the property it passes near the "Misery." - Gazette. through. It opens it to the public travel and brings it into the market more saleable and worth more to the for the destruction of his property. As to the Essex dlesex. Rail road, the use of it for transporting merchandise to Boston, in which Danvers people are most in-A writer in the last weeks Courier on this subject, terested, is almost good for nothing to the great bulk of there were 31 deaths in Boston last week from bowel seems to misapprehend the principle on which the re- business men here. We doubt whether more than helf complaints. These were undoubtedby caused says the of the omnibus that carries all so silently along, has turned cent awards for damages, have been made. It may be a dozen men in the village depend upon it for all the Times, chiefly by cating unripe fruit. Some 14 more very true in some instances, as he alleges, that these lands transportation of their goods to and from Boston. Our deaths have occurred since the last report. as a whole have not heretofore been estimated at more principal wagoner once tried it at the lowest terms, the than one third of what has been awarded, yet when we two corporations say they could afford and the result was look at the damage to the remainder of the estate, the that he found horse power over the turnpike and toll have appointed Thursday, November 25th as a day for welcomes home her husband—the houseband as the sums appear to me to be in almost every instance quite bridges was the cheapest ! So much for "accruing bene-

cases where a Rail Road may require but a very small dent concludes his communication, which is in these so situated as to damage most seriously the whole es- This will apply to both the parties. The land owner such land, taken as a whole. Suppose a Railroad Cor- self to be injured and the corporation will lose nothing paration should locate its track across the homestead of in the end by a just and generous dealing with the landwill or no, and he feels that it is no more than right that ment 7 or 8 feet high, over which a locomotive is to pass a corporation for money making purposes as well as for three years in the State Prison. public accommodation should should see him harmless in carrying out their plans. An individual may be too sharp for his own interest and so may a corporation.-The Eastern Railroad has found this out to its cost and covered. if the Essex Rail Road follows the same course it may

meet with the same results. The writer of this is conscious of no other than the best feelings towards the success of the Essex Railroad. It has been an old pet of his from its earliest existence, and he has always regarded it and now regards it as promising great benefits to their community. He has who never acquires the appetite for intoxicating drinks,watched its progress with much interest and called the Bangor Whig. and personal friends and at the expense of much public odium. If he has seen any thing in its management that he could not approve he has been silent. But when a public in a manner to prejudice his rights and interests with this communication.

A LAND-HOLDER ON THE ESSEX RAILOAD.

The Millerites undertook to hold a camp meeting at South Reading, on Saturday and Sunday last, but were

students have been admitted to the next Freshman class. upon his land as having a certain increasing value, as instantly.—Boston Traveller.

15 DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Cambria.

The British steam-packet Cambria, Capt. Judkins arnoon at a quarter past 5 o'clock.

The dates are from London to the evening of the 3d inst., and from Liverpool to the morning of the 4th. Parliament was prorogued by the Queen in person on the 23d day of July, and the elections commenced on

The closing parliamentary business of the late sessio ossesses little interest

The Corn markets have again declined, and the last quotations are unusually low. At the regular weekly declined from 8s. to 10s. per quarter, and sales were made at this reduction with much difficulty. It is stated by the Morning Post, of the 3d, that the fall was these who had attempted to save their gold, lost both equal to 15s. per quarter. American Flour is quoted at life and gold, being unable to sustain themselves until the 28s. to 30s. per barrel.

The money market is again tighter.

FRANCE.

The trial of M. Pellapra terminated on the 23d. The proceedings were little more than formal accused having already confessed.

M. Pellapra admitted his guilt in offering a bribe of 100.000 francs to a member of the Cabinet; and in doing so, he burst into tears. After some deliberation, the Court sentenced the accused to civil degradation, and a fine of 10,000 francs. The fine was paid in the course of the evening, and the prisoner was released.

Although the judgment of the court was not delivered till five o'clock, M. Pellapra was the same evening seen in his box at one of the theatres; where he seemed to enjoy an excellent comedy with as much gusto as if he had not been engaged in the tragedy of the mosning.

FISH, It is, perhaps, worthy of record, that severa kinds of table fish have recently appeared in our harbor that have been almost unknown there heretofore. We have previously mentioned the fact, that tautog are Pope wished to resign the Papal chair. The motive aught quite freely, with the proper bait; and we now inderstand, that a considerable number of "blue fish," forms. We strongly suspect that the Pope has been tera fine table fish, about the size of the cod, have been ta- ribly harrassed between Austria and the Jesuits; and ken from the neighborhood of the "Misery" island, during the present season.

cod have made their appearance here this summer, so this report, extraordinary as it must seem. [Moning that parties have been much disappointed in their fishing Herald. sport, and individuals who pursued the employment for sioned by the circumstance that the "thard heads," the lamages in cases of Railroads. The common highway two barrels of "hard-heads," were taken at one haul

ALBERT H. NELSON, Esq. -This gentleman, the owner. But how is it with Railroads; excepting in the able and worthy Attorney for the Middlesex and Essex immediate vicinity of the Depot ? A deep classen is district, we regret to learn, (says the Atlas,) has signicut through the land or a tigh embankment raised either fied his intention to resign his office-the resignation to of them alwost impassable, and the flying train shoots take place about the middle of October. Alr. Nelson by like lightning to a Depot half a mile distant where has filled his laborious office with honor to himself, and he must go to get into the cars or to obtain any mer-fidelity to the Commonwealth. His resignation, though ment, sacred to maiden privacy and "mediation, fancy chandise which may come by Railroad. Here is a speci- doubtless a gain to him, will be a loss to the public. free." It proved to be an anaconda six or seven feet men of the "accruing benefits" as part compensation Mr. Nelson resides in Woburn, in the county of Mid-

Annual Thanksgiving in that state.

Charlestown this year, is \$7,60 on the thousand, which is ninety cents less than it was last year, under town To-night upon the wide Lakes and upon the far

In the Municipal Court in Boston, on Monday, John Roberts, the person who was detected in the act of picking the pocket of Mr Tibbetts, of Somerville, N. H. was sentenced to one day solitary imprisonment, and

A gang of robbers have been apprehended in Boston, and a large quantity of goods stolen by them re

A great many persons will regret to learn, tha the Boston Light Infantry has disbanded itself.

Capt. Coburn, the temperance lecturer, has faller again into the vice of intemperance. Happy that man

If this is the Captain who used to be lecturing upor emperance in this neigborhood, it is not the first time he nas "fallen again."--Lowell Journal.

DEATH OF GEORGE RAPP. George Rapp, the very different where the track goes through a populous friend, and advocate of the corporation comes before the on Monday last at a very advanced age, leaving his celebrated founder and Patriarch of Economy, Pa., died day, by a travelling gentleman, that in a certain country, neice herress to his immense estate. He was a most singular character, and his life has been chequered with many adventures and changes of fortune, His government of the town of Economy was a singular system of social and political despotism, heretofore unknown in this country .- Phil. Enq.

into the market for building purposes. It may be that lee which was thus raised, Elder Himes lost one of his his dwelling house, was entirely consumed. The fire cont tails. It is presumed that he lost no brains on the soon spread in Cotton st., and some nine houses more where burnt on Colton st. were upon the eastern side, ameter, to extend from Port Carbon to Philadelphia, a Worcester, of Salem. The Springfield Republican says, ble purpose, forever. It is good for nothing for cultivaand of small comparative value. Upon the western side DREADFUL DEATH.—On Saturday last, at East of Cotton street the buildings are more valuable. Mr. at Port Carbon to Philadelphia. The expense is esti-"the only disgree of LL.D. was conferred upon a Mr tion, and so almost the whole value is lost to the owner. ferty, aged 3 years and 6 months, was found in the vault left this city for Portland on Saturday morning. He cient decent to make it practicable. Dana." Two honorary degrees of A.M. were conferred Why then should not the corporation who did injury pay of the privy attached to the house. The little thing had must have arrived about the time the fire broke out. The graduating class numbered about 20. Nearly thirty the whole damage? Before they came, he could look probably fallen in, and was doubtless smothered almost. The whole amount of preperty destroyed is about \$25,-000, and about half that sum is insured,

DREADFUL ACCIDENT AT SEA. The Rosin Courier says; "The ship Shanunga, Captain Patten, Courier says; 1100 supports the left on the 13th of July arrived at this port last evening. Capt Patten report that on Monday, the 9th inst, in lat. 44 25, lon. 58 30 one o'clock, weather foggy, the ship came in contag with the Swedish bark Iduna, from Hamburg for New York, with 206 persons on board. The bark sunk in about thirty minutes. Immediately after the collision, Captain Patten sent his boat, and wi h one boat from the bark, picked up thirty-six persons. One hundred and seventy-two persons perished, among whom was the

captain, Arnest Andreas Moberg." All the survivors that were saved were picked up from the surface of the water. One cause why so few were thus saved was that almost all of them had, when the cry went round that she was sinking, seized their belts of gold and silver and tied them arround their waists; that boats could reach them. The shrieks which went up from the sinking vessel were most appulling. The Captair it is said, had some \$1500 in gold about his person, and of course the weight of it was sufficient to sink him. The citizens of Boston, of course lost no time in ren dering immediate relief to the sufferers. Mr. James K. Mills sent on board a quantity of clothing for the femules

and a liberal sum of money has been subscribed. Among the many melancholy details of this disaster one case was of peculiar distress. A little girl of twelve years old, by this sudden culamity has lost her father, mother, brother and sister. The Transcript states that she has been adopted by one of the most eminent merchants of the city.

The survivors intend to fulfil their original intention of going to the West; although from the entire loss of their property, their plans in regard to settlement must of course be somewhat changed. They contemplate a losation which will afford them an opportunity of working

at mining. It is estimated that something like \$50,000, or even \$100,000 in specie, belonging to the emigrants, went down in the vessel, or on the bodies of the lost, One individual lost \$11,000.

RUMORED RESIGNATION OF THE POPE. The Augsburgh Gazette contains a strange report that the hinted at is his desire to draw out of his meditated relooking to the efficacy with which the General of the Jesuits frightened the King of Sardmin, we were inclined As a counterballance, however, we learn that very few to think that the Augsburgh Gazette has some reason for

> DR. EMMONS ON PREACHING .- A young man having preached for the Dr. one day was anxious to get a word of applause for his labor of love. The grave Dr. however did not introduce the subject, and his brother was obliged to bait the hook for him. "I hope, sir, I did not weary your people by the length of my sermon to day." "No, sir, not at all, nor by the death either." Lastly the young man was silent .- Norfolk Democrat

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A young lady, residing in the upper part of Philadelphia, the daughter of a bank officer, when going to hed Tuesday night, was about closing her shorter, when she was horrified by laying her hand on an immense snake, which with expanded jaws was peering into the apartlong and some six inches in circumference. Hardly had he been killed before a neighbor came rushing breath-

SATURDAY EVENING .- The seven-spoked wheel round once more. This is the night when the weary cease from their labor, when the thoughts of the young folks revert to the homes they have left, and The Governor and Council of New Hampshire the good housekeeper having finished her work betimes, word denotes. The little ones clustering around, climb his knees, to share the envied kiss and enjoy the The rate of taxation adopted in the city of affection, which unlike grosser riches, springs up more plentifully in proportion as it is freely, given away. Ocean, sailors and travellers will think of "home matters" and toast "sweethearts and wives."-Buffalo

> ONE OF THE WILLS .- An eccentric gentleman is Philadelphia, lately deceased, left behind him a curious will, from which the following is said to be an extract;

"Whereas, my daughter refused me a night's lodging in her house when I had no place of abode. I therefore leave her one cent, and to her henpecked husband half a cent as a man who allows his wife to insult her father in his presence is no man. To my other children I recommend a perusal of the Fifth Commandment. To my mother-in-law I bequeath six cents, provided the buys therewith a halter to hang herself, for having swindled the Elect out of a gold watch she wears under a pretence of benevolence and Christian conduct and behaviour."

SAVINGS BANK. Within the last eight years, the deposites in the Salem Savings Bank have doubled—they being about \$500,000 when Capt. Ropes was elected Treasurer, and now exceeding 1,000,000,-Salem Ga-

GETTING A HUSBAND .- A lady was told the other every lady who had a small mouth was provided with a husband by the government.

"Ith it pothuble," said the lady making her mouth as small she possibly could. The gentleman added, If a lady had a large mouth

she was provided with two husbands, "My gracious," exclaimed the lady, at the same time throwing her mouth open to its full extent.

The gentleman became alarmed, made his escape immediately and has not been heard of since.

A Novel IDEA .- A proposition has been started in Philadelphia to have a large iron tube, three feet in didistance of ninety miles, to convey coal from the mines mated at about \$14,000,000. It is said there is suffi-

Elihu Burret declines the nomination of the Liberty League, for vice president of the United States.

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John W Harris (Waig) is elected to Congress in the Memphis District—so that the delegation stands six Whigs to five Democrats.

BOSTON MARKET. THURSDAY AFTERNOON Aug. 19.

Cotton-Prices are nominally without alteration, but the English news is not yet sufficiently digested to mduce any inportant operations. Provisions—Lard in kegs is now held at 11 1-2c, 4 mos, for the best quality. There have been some considerable transactions in Beef and Pork, on government account. 1500 bbls Mess Pork sold to go out of the market, exact price not made public supposed \$16,50; 1800 bbls Mess Beef, supposed \$14,-25, cash. Flour-The limited stock, with very light receipts, tends to prevent so much decline, in consequence of news from Europe, as would otherwise take place. Prices are about 25a371-2c per bbl lower than before the artival of the last steamer. The market is unsettled, and quotations are in a measure nominal. Sales have been made of Genesee, common brands, at \$6, and a lot of 200 bbls at \$5,93 3-4, cash. No Southern of consequence here. Corn—The stocks are so small that consequence here. Corn—The stocks are so small that holders are asking the same prices to day as they were yesterday. Prime yellow flat is held at 85a86c; Western mixed 78a82c, cash. 1200 bushels Illinois red Wheat sold at \$1,18a1,20 per bushel cash. Molasses—Sales of 100 hhds Nickerie, from second hands, at 25c; a cargo of 140 hbds 70 tierces Sagna et about 26c, 6 mes a cargo of 140 hhds 70 tierces Sagua at about 26c, 6 mos Hides—Salea 3000 Montevideo at about 12 1-2c, supposed equal to 8 mos credit,

MARRIAGES. In this town, on Tuesday evening last, by Rev. J. Prince, Mr. George R. Carlton, Editor of the Courier, of Miss Mehitable Osborn, daughter of Mr. Amos Os-

born.
On Thursday evening, by Rev. T. P. Field, Mr. Leonard Pratt, of Salem, to Miss Resecta Pools of this In Salem. Mr. John A. Heath, of New Orleans, to S. Augusta, daughter of Mr. Jacob Putnam, of Salem.
In Beverly, Mr Benjamin E. Ludden to Miss Eliza-BETH, daughter of lite Capt Zebulon Woodhury, 2d.
In New York, Mr. HENRY GRANT to Miss SARAH B.
WEBSTER, both of Salem.

DEATHS.

Woodbury, aged 48.
In Waltham, Mr Edmund G. Mansfield, late of Lynn,

MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S. T.

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THE subscriber intending to relinquish the raising of Greenhouse Plants, will sell his Greenhouse, with the Stock of Plants on hand, sufficient to fill it for the coming winter. The Stock consists of about fifty varieties of hardy and tender Roses; fifteen of miscellaneous Plants, and a large assortment of of miscellaneous Plants. Also—Black Hamburg Grape

Vines, spificient to stock the house for a grapery.

A lot—3250 Tweed Office Coats 2

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A good chance is here offered to any person wishing to build a Greenhouse, to get one for about half what it would cost to build and stock one of the same size, as the house will be sold, to be removed, or with the land under and adjoining, sufficient for a large garden, as may hest suit the purchaser. For further particulars inquire of the printer, or of the subscriber, No 18 Aborn St., Salem.

Salem, Aug 21

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A lot—500 Shirts, unbleached cotton hose, house will be striped, for travelling 1 to sold of fine striped, for travelling 1 to so

Danvers, Aug. 17, 1847.

TO all whom it may concern, this may certify, that I Andrew Peabody, of Middleton, in the county of Essex, yeoman, do on this day sell unto my son JESSE W. PEABODY, his time; and I hereby relinquish all claim upon him and his earnings, and I shall pay no debts of his contracting after this date.

W. D. NORTHEND,

July 31

LINEN COLLARS.

A lot—5008 Linen Collars, warranted all Linen do do good article, all Linen for sale by S. B. FOSTER.

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Witnesses. Thomas Peabody,
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Aug 14, 1847.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber will close his business in this L place, on or about the 20th September next, previous to which time all persons indebted to him are requested to make payment, and all having claims against him will please present them for liquidation.

R. D. BASKERVILLE,

Hair Dresser, Corner Main and Foster Sts. OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of HANNAH SHOVE,

of HANNAH SHOVE, late of Danvers, in the county of Essex, singlewoman, deceated, and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are call-

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AUGUSTUS K. OSBORN,
Boston, Aug 21, 1847.
Administrator FOR SALE.

besold cheap for cash. Apply to J. P. HAMILTON, July 31

HAY CUTTERS.

THE subcriber having been appointed Agent for the sale of Taylor's Patent Hay Cutters will keep con stantly on hand a good assortment which he will sell a the lowest price. ARNEY WILEY.

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their former customers and all those who may be in want of any article of CLOTHING. Gentlemen may TENNESEE.—The full vote for Governor in 55 ceunties, and the majorities in six others, give Niel S. Brown Whig 52,046; A. V. Brown. Denn., 49,997. Majority of Niel, thus far, 2049. Twelve councies to be heard from, which two years ago gave A V Brown. (Denn.) a majority of 1218. Should they do they same now, Niel's shall continue to add a stock of rich Furnishing Goods.

Wanted-10 first rate Coat Makers. ang 9



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ENTLEMEN'S WALLETS —A fine assortment just opened and for sale very low, by aug 21 GEO. CREAMER, 151 Essex St.

BEST ENGLISH WAFERS. Y the pound or box, at G. CREAMER'S Stationery Store, 151 Esse.: street. URTAIN FIXTURES.—Just received a complete assortment of Roller Ends, Roller Rods,

Ceri and Tassells; also, Worsted Bell Pulls, of various patterns, for sale low by J & H HALE, 215 Essex St. RASS CLOCKS.—Of warranted quality, just

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APER HANGINGS.—Another lot of those very midening streets.

A true copy.—Attest:

(Signed) fine patterns low priced Paper Hangings; just received at the extensive Paper Hanging and Crockery Ware Establishment of S. B. FOSTER, 30 Lawrence Place.

TEW GINGMAMS.—20 ps new styles Scotch and French Ginghams, just opened and for sale cheap, at No 236 Essex street, by aug 21 R. H. CHAMBERLAIN.

In this town, William F., son of Samuel and Martha Pendar.

In Salem, Mr Thomas Cahrli, aged 26 Mrs Elizabert, widow of the late Mr. John Walsh, aged 90. Mrs Hannah, widow of the late Mr Daniel Stoddard, aged 77. Contents—Life of Louis Phillippe; Tale of Noriolk Francis Chandler, son of Rev. C. W. Upham, aged 2 years. Mrs. Mary, widow of the late Nathamel Cummings, aged 81. mings, aged 81.

In Manchester, Mrs Louisa T., wife of Mr. Larkin Management; Piccioli, or the Prison Flower; Life in the Bush, by a lady. Just and published and for a large of Large of Lynn.

In Waltham, Mr Edmund G. Mansfield, late of Lynn.

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LD MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN.—Views of the Profile Mountain and the Profile Rock, or the 'Old Man of the Mountain,' at Franconia N H., on Weekly Meetings are holden on Thursday Evenings, at the New Hall, Allen's Building, commencing at 7 1.2 o'clock. A punctual attendance of the members is requested. EN, WOMEN AND BOOKS. A selection of Sketches, Essays and Critical Memoirs, from his uncollected Prose Writings, by Lehigh Hant—in two volumes—just published and for sale by

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IRE COVERS. A good supply of Wire Dish Covers, just rec'd and for sale by ADAMS & RICHARDSON, 207 Essex street.

REMOVAL.

THE subscribdr having removed his place of business from the Danvers Iron Factory Whaif, to the wharf formerly occupied by Messrs. S. & L. Brocks, 34 Water street, Salem. takes this opportunity of returning his thanks for the liberal patronage of his friends and customers and solicits a continuance at the new stand, where he has for sale a well selected stock of A 11t—2500 S IL UINEEE EE ER

in all the usual variety. Salem, July 17, 1847. WM. GOODHUE.

COAL, COAL, HE subscriber has now a supply of Coal of the various kinds, viz: Peach Mountain Red Ash Coal, of all the various sizes, from the Delawre Coal Co.;

The above will be sold cheap for each. Apply to The above are from the most approved mines.

Also—Smith's Coal—Cumberland Coal, a prime article, and much approved by those why have made use of it; Richmond and Sydney coals. JOHN DIKE,

EMOIRS of Madame moland, by L Maria Child a new edition, just published and for sale by GEO CREAMER, 151 Essex street.

NEW JEWELRY.

HE subscriber has just received an assortment o new Jewelry, consisting of a great variety of A Lot—1800 do lamb's wool half Camoe Cluster, single stone and Enameled Pins A Lo—500 do linen half Hose Rings, Bracelets, &c., which are offered for sale at A Lot—300 do Silk do the lowest prices for cash. Jewelry, of every description, manufactured to or-ler and warranted. WM. ARCHER, Jr., july 3 147 Essex street, Lynde Pl.ace der and warranted.

OPELAND'S Carpenters' Bench Planes and A Lot—350 do A Lot—300 do A Lot—2400 do A Lot—3200 do

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A lot-200 fancy Cigar Cases, Manilla and Marocco,
A lot-130 Shirt Studs, Gold, Pearl, Ivory

IN LOTS.

CLOTHING, FURNISHING AND PIECE GOODS, IN LOTS, OR AT RETAIL.

CITY OF BOSTON.

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J. & H. HALE, aug 21

POUGH AND READY.—Another lot of the Rough and Ready Window Curtains Also, various other patterns, new styles, just opening at the extensive Paper Hanging and Crockery Ware Establish ment of S. B. FOSTER, aug 21

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Many of them made to order and not called for.
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A lot-2000 super Broadcloth Frock Coats 10 00 to 14 00 A lot-3000 super Codrington, Silk and A lot-3250 Tweed Office Coats

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A lot—178 lot—3000 red A lot—2000 white do
A lot—750 old fashioned choppa Hdkfs
A lot—3000 extra English Brocade do
A lot—450 Linen cambric 1 00 to 1 25 A lot- -2000 assorted cotton GLOVES. A lot-1200 black and figured colored kid

Gloves A lot—1500 black and figured gold medal Gloves
A lot—1000 lisle thread Gloves
A lot—300 white and assorted Gloves, silk &c., &.,

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A lot—3000 prs Canada Grey pants
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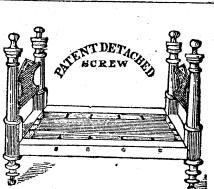
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NATURE'S FAREWELL. BY MRS. HEMANS. The beautifut is vanished, and returns not. Coleridge's Wallenstein.

A youth rode forth from his childhood's home. Through the crowded paths of the world to roam. And the green leaves whisper'd, as he pass'd Wherefore, thou dreamer ! away so fast? Knew'st thou with what thou are parting here,

Long would'st thou linger in doubt and fear: Thy heart's free laughter, thy sunny hours, Thou hast left in our shades with the Spring's wild

"Under the arch by our mingling made, Thou and thy brother have gaily played; Ye may meet again where ye roved of yore, But as ye have met there-oh never more."

On rode the youth; and the boughs among, Thus the wild birds o'er his pathway sung:-*Wherefore so fast unto life away? Thou art leaving forever, thy joy in our lay !

"Thou may'st come to the summer woods again, And thy heart have no echo to greet this strain ; Afar from the foliage its love will dwell, A change must pass o'er thee-Farewell, farewell!"

On rode the youth-and the founts and streams Thus mingled a voice with his joyous dreams:-We have been thy playmates through many a day, Wherefore thus leave us?-Oh! yet delay

"Listen but once to the sound of our mirth; For thee 'tis a melody passing from earth! Never again wilt thou find in its flow The peace it could once on thy heart bestow.

"Thou wilt visit the scenes of thy childhood's glee. With the breath of the world on thy free spirit; Passion and sorrow its depths will have stirr'd, And the singing of waters be vainly heard.

"Thou wilt bear in our gladsome laugh no part; What should it do for a burning heart? Thou wilt bring to the banks of our freshest rill. Thirst which no fountain on earth may still!

"Farewell!-when thou comest again to thine own. Thou wilt miss from our music its loveliest tone! Mournfully true is the tale we tell-Yet on, fiery dreamer-Farewell, farewell!"

And a something of gloom on his spirit weigh'd, As he caught the last sounds of his native shade; But he knew not, till many a bright spell broke. How deep were the oracles nature spoke!

> SWEET MEMORIES OF THEE. BY AMELIA B. WELBY.

When soft stars are peeping Through the pure azure sky. And southern gales sweeping Their warm breathings by: Like sweet music pealing Far o'er the blue sea, There comes o'er me stealing Sweet memories of thee!

Like a sweet lute that lingers In silence alone. Unswept by light fingers, Scarce murmurs a tone: My young heart resembles That late light and free. Till o'er its chords trembles Those memories of thee.

The bright rose when faded Flings forth o'er its tomb, Its velvet leaves, laded With silent persume. Thus round me will hover, In grief or in glee, Till life's dream be over, Sweet memories of thee!

SCHOOLMA'AM AT HOME.—It was lately proposed in a small town in Franklin county to build a new meetgive a cent, I tell you,' said he, 'you wan't to build a populous house and then you'll wan't a populous minispay his scullery. I shant do it .- Barre Gaz.

Miscellany.

[From Sharpe's Magazine.] THE WILL:

A TALE OF THE LAST CENTURY.

The lady who related the outline of the following singular story, heard it told in her youth, by no means as a fiction, but as a real occurrence. She even knew the name of the old northern family concerned in it, but that, with the exact dates, she has now forgotten, if she over knew the latter; and having never written ture.' down the story, she has no means of recovering them. However, from her express men ion of a tight wig, worn by the benevolent old hero of the tale, we have fixed the occurrence not earlier than the last century.

year 1730, a barrister of the temple was sitting reading is this?' when the opening of a door, and his servant's announcea person of a very gentlemanly, but extremely old-fash- years.' ioned appearance. He was dressed in a grave-colored suit, of antique cut; a neat, tight, gray whig surrounded his serious, and even solemn physiognomy; silk name." stockings, rolled at the knee; enormous shoe-buckles of gold; a cane, headed with the same metal, and a broad- his hat, his very ring are there.' brimmed and uncocked hat completed his equipment; which was in the fashion of the last year of William the Third, or the first of his successor. Having stiffly powed in the exact way prescribed by the etiquette of that era to which he seemed to belong, he took posses sion of the chair offered him by his host; and, after a preparatory ahem, thus began, in a low and serious

'I think, sir, you are the lawyer employed by the S- family, whose property in Yorkshire you are, herefore, aware is about to be sold."

I have, sir,' answered the barrister, 'full instructions and power to complete the disposal of it, which, though painful duty to me, must be performed.' 'It is a duty you may dispense with,' said the visitor waving his hand, 'the property need not be sold.'

'May I presume to ask, sir, whether you are any relation to the family ? If so, you must be acquainted with the absolute necessity of selling it, in consequence of the claim of another branch of the family, just reurned from beyond the sea who, as heir at law, is naturally possessor of the estate, in default of a will to the contrary; and who desires its value in money, instead of the land. The present possessor is unable to buy it, and must therefore depart.'

'You are mistaken,' replied the old gentleman rather estity; you seem not to know the will of Mr. S----' reat-grandfather, by which he not on ly left that, his estate to his favor ite grand-son, this gentleman's father, or so atriocious, or shocking to God and man. The but even entailed it on his great-great-grand-son.

·Such a will, sir,' said the barrister, 'was indeed supposed for many years, to exist; and in virtue of it, Mr S-has, until now, enjoyed the property, but, on the claimant's application, a renewed search having been made for it. either the belief proves wholly unfounded, or it has been lost or destroyed. Cabinets, chests, every oom inhabited, have been ransacked in vain. Mr. S-has now given up all hopes of finding it; the sale is to be completed in the course of next week; and the fine old place must pass into the hands of strangers.'

You are mistaken once again, young man, said the granger, striking his cane on the floor, 'I say sir the will exists. Go, immediately,' continued he, in an authoritative tone; travel night and day. You may save an old family from disgrace and ruin. In the end room of the left wing, now uninhabited, is a closet in the wall. 'We have looked there,' uninterrupted the barrister.

Silence, sir; there is a large chest: that chest has a false bottom, and underneath that is the deed. I am certain of what I say: I saw the paper deposited there; am not now personally known to the proprietor of S-Hall; but I am his relation, and have his welfare at which the wretched slaves are forced to undergo. heart. Neglect not to follow my advice.'

So saying, the old gentleman arose, again bowed, and on which the lawyer had remarked a very brilliant ring, he descended the stairs, and departed, leaving the barwhen he thought of the old gentleman's grave manner,

sincere. centre was called upon for a subscription. I shan't ing the possessor of the estate. On his entrance to the taken the infamous trafic. What is that that is withand then we folks that live in the outsquirts will have to were lingering sadly over the last dinner they expected you don't dam up the stream, the water will flow in in was enough to infuse peace and joy into his soul. I had to the depot, and had hardly got out of the engine when eyer to partake of in their regretted home.

his private ear, declared the reason of his appearance. so much trouble to so little purpose.'

The barrister mentioned the name of his visiter. 'Hugh S--!' exclaimed the gentleman, laughing. I have not a relation in the world by that name.'

and since I have come so far. I will finish the adven-

-, seeing his friend so determined, at length consented to satisfy him, and accompanied him towards the apartment specified. As they crossed one of the rooms in their way, he suddenly stopped before a Towards the end of a gusty October day, about the full-length picture. 'For heaven's sake,' cried he who

'My grand-uncle, returned Mr. S 'A good ment of 'a gentleman,' interrupted him. He rose to old fellow as ever lived. I wish with all my heart, he receive his visiter, who proved to be a perfect stranger, were alive now; but he has been dead this thirty Borthwick, in pressing the annulment of the treaties, dozen plants, go out into the fields and get a dozen of

'Hugh S- The only one of our family of that

'That is the very man who called on me. His dress They proceeded to the closet, lifted the false bottom

of the trunk, and found the deed. The kind old uncle was never seen again,

THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE.

The Anti-Slavery people of Great Britain have for treaty or treaties, in which great Britain has allied itself success has been an increase of the cruelties of the trufic, and utterly inoperative for its suppression.

the coast of Africa; the United States and France also suppress them, and aggravated by those treaties, the felony.' [N. Y. Express. slave trade, as ancient y carried on was not half so crue steamers, it seems, which the British have on the coast of Africa, by their rapidity, have compelled the slavers tween decks only 2 feet 10 inches high; so that for eve- subject:ry thousand negroes so d into slavery, six or seven times that number died in the most excruciating agony. Nevhe received for the survivor.

France on this subject, and thus free humanity from the the hymn:terrible curse mistaken humanity had inflicted upon it The facts as alleged, Lord Palmerston generally admitted. I do not mean to deny (he says) that the cru- closed by a door, in order to give a different direction to elties now inflicted on the negroes on the passage the currents of air, for the ventilation. Yet this door worth your trouble. My name, sir, is Hugh S..... I amount to any thing that the examination can conceive, must be opened occasionally to let the rail cars pass, and it is impossible to exaggerate the state of suffering loaded with coal to accomplish this, we found sitting by

* * * Again; I believe, if all the crimes the human tirely destroyed by a blast of gunpowder many years race ever committed were summed together in one before in that mine. There he sat on a seat cut in the black aggregate, they would not amount to the heinousenchanted an elegant of Queen Anne's day; and slided ness of this one horrible sin.' But, 'what is the world ness being to open and shut the door when he heard the slaves?

rister in the utmost astonishment. At first he felt half | zil and Cuba. Has that price increased or has it not? fective, being in fact one of those productions which we inclined to consider the whole as a hoax; then again, Every one knows that it has increased enormously, for found the pious slaves were in the habit of singing, in that is the very argument of those who wish us to discon- part, at least, impromptu. But each stanza closed with and the intimate knowledge he must have possessed of tinue our persecutions. They say, that seeing the great the same sentiment: the house, to be able to describe the room so exactly in profits of this trade and the temptations it in this way which the chest was, he could not but believe him to be holds out, we can never put it down in the manner hith-At length, after much deliberation, he decided on im- there is landed one cargo out of three or four, or one out ing in their sockets, as if his soul felt the inspiring sentimediate departure; and arrived on the evening of the of five or six and that we pay the slave trader; but, ments;—and really the exhibition was one of the most fourth day at S—Hall. The sale had been the only translate that, into common English, it means simply affecting that I have ever witnessed. There he stood, theme of conversation at every place he had passed that the supply falls infinately short of the demand. It an old man whose earth by hopes, even at the best, must through, within twenty miles of his destination; and means nothing more; it means only the number of ne- be very faint; -and he was a slave—and he was blind much and loudly was it lamented, that the square should groes brought into America is so much less than the de- what could be hope for on earth? He was buried too, be leaving his house forever, and that poor Mr. John mand, for them, that the profit is enough to make one a thousand feet beneath the solid rocks. In the expreswould never enjoy his rights, as they persisted in call- cargo landed out of six pay the person who has underta- sive language of Jonah, He had gone down to the botmansion, signs of approaching removal everywhere met holding that required supply? Why our preventive him forever.' There from month to month, he sat in tohis eye, Packages filled the hall; servants, with sorrow-measures, your cruisers, your treaties with European tal darkness. Oh! how utterly cheerless his condition! ful countenances, were hurrying about and the family powers. It is obvious; common sense tells you, that if And yet that one blessed hope of a resurrection morning

- greeted his friend with a surprise which we have imposed, the supply will at once spring to intellect pour forth enchanting cloquence, but never did changed to incredulity when the barrister, requesting equal the demand; and for every hundred men that now music or eloquence exert such an overpowering influence 'It cannot be,' said he. Is it likely that no one ever dred or six hundred! Is that the mode you will employ heard of the hiding of the deed but the old gentleman in putting an end to the cruelties and the horrors of the you mention. Depend upon it you have been deceived, slave trade? Depend upon it, if the measures now my dear frieed; I am only sorry you should have taken pursued were to cease to be adopted, you would have the coast swarming with such a number of slavers, pirates, and ruffans of every sort and kind, that there would be no safety for legitimate trade. Moreover, the It would be well for those who can do it as well as not profits which the native chiefs in that case would derive 'It is worth the trying, however,' said the lawyer; from the trade in man would supersede all inducement to traffic in any other way: your legitimate trade ceasing Pine, or the Early Scarlet. your chances of African civilization would cease also, and the coast then would be a sort of hell upon the consequences.'

> England has much to answer for in reference to the people of Africa. She imprinted the blot upon these them out on a plat of ground as large as your leather United States even against the remonstance, as is well known, of her then colonies. As was remarked by Mr. England has with other powers, to keep blockading the new rootings of the runners, and set them out. A

England first engaged in slave dealing in 1652, when tons and the smallest 40, to carry negroes from Africa From 1752 to 1762 the trade increased to such an extent that during that time no less than 71,115 negroes

some time past been opposed to the continuance of the an end to the trafic in slaves was made by the planters runners back to the space from which they originally themselves. In 1747 the Assembly of Jamaica passed started, for a new crop. In this way, in a plat of land, with France and the United States, and other powers, two bills, the object of which was to suppress the slave two feet wide and about a rod long, he used to obtain, for the suppression of the slave trade upon the coast of trade; but the British Government refused to sanction year after year, a good crop of this excellent and whole-Africa. After struggling for years, and successfully at these measures, and directed the governors of the West last to bring about a co-operation of governments, they India colonies to inform the assemblies that 'if they pass- best for this plant, and if your soil is dry, perhaps you have become convinced at length that the result of their ed any more bills of a similar nature, they would be de- can contrive some way to irrigate it occasionally. In a and the reason assigned for that proceeding was 'that England expends one million of pounds sterling upon the slave trade was profitable to the citizens of the mother country.' In 1794 the House of Commons took a large sums upon their naval force there; yet recently we step towards the ultimate abolition of the slave trade, by see it is said in the British Parliament, that 42,000 Passing a bill prohibiting the sale of slaves to foreigners. slaves were imported into Brazil last year, and that The House of Lords, however, rejected the bill, and it more than 210,000 must have left the coast of Africa, was not until, in consequence of the famous agitation, 178,000 of whom must have been sacrificed in the hor- headed by Wilberforce and Fox, and countenanced by rors of the middle passage. It is u ged, therefore, by Pitt, that the anti-slavery feeling took such strong hold the Anti-Slavery Societies of England, and the reason of the public mind, that the Legislature was obliged to carry weight far beyond the influence of these societies; grapple with the question; and finally, in 1807, the slave that such horrors are created mainly by the treaties to trade as far as Great Britain was concerned, was made

The following incident was related by President Hitchto use vessels of the lightest construction, with the least cock, in a sermon, preached in the Colege Chapel, Ampossible amount of accommodation; and men, and wo- herst, Mass., recently, on 'The Moral Dignity of Chrismen, and children, are huddled together in a space be- lien Character,' and was a beautiful illustration of the cart with her blue eyes. Light blue and grey, or sea-

'Allow me,' says President Hitchcock, 'here to refer to a case that lately fell to my observation, which illusertheless, such was the demand for negroes in Cuba and trates more forcibly than I had ever conceived, the price- if bright and glossy, always look well: but when dulf Brazil, that if one in six escaped with life the slaver less value of the Christian hope to the most unfortunate and scoty-looking, are by no means attractive.—Exdrove a profitable traffic—such was the enhanced price and degraded. I had descended a thousand feet beneath the earth's surface, in the Coal Pits of the Mid Lothian Such facts as these, we see, tempted Mr. Borthwick, Mines in Virginia, and was wandering through their member of the British House of Commons, to call up- dark, subterranean passages, when the voice of music at on Lord Palmerston, as minister of the foreign Affairs to at a little distance, caught my ear. It ceased upon our abrogate the treaty he had with the United States and approach, and I caught only the concluding sentiment of said, "hecause Christ's head was crowned with thorns."

'I shall be in Heaven in the morning!' On advancing with our lamps, we found the passage that door an aged blind slave, whose eyes had been encoal, from sunrise to sunset, day after day; his sole busienchanted an elegant of Queen Anne stary; and sided to do?' asks his Lordship. 'Allow free trade in rail cars approaching. We requested him to sing again ing anecdote from the New York Mercury contains a the hymn whose last line we had heard. It was indeed What is the price (he continues) of a negro in Bra- lame in expression, and in the poetic measure very de-

> 'I shall be in Heaven in the morning.' It was sung in a clear and pleasant voice, and I could erto tried. They point out that all the risk is repaid, if see the shrivelled, sightless eyeballs of the old man rollabundance; and, naturally, if you remove these checks often listened to touching music. I had heard gigantic another railroad went past.

reach the coast of America, you would have five hun-upon my feelings as did this scene. Never before did I witness so grand an exhibition of sublimity.'

SET OUT STRAWBERRIES.

This month is the best time to set out strawberries preparatory for a good crop next year. It is true that our fields and meadows are full of them, but what then? and there are few who cannot—to have a small bed of good kinds, such as Hovey's Seedling, or the Boston

If properly managed, nothing is more easily raised, and as they are the earliest fruit of the summer, coming at earth, uninterrupted by any intercourse with civilized a time when most of the last year's fraits that have been beings. That would be the necessary and inevitable preserved during the winter are eat up and gone, they are always acceptable. If you do not understand the mode of culture, begin with a dozen plants, and set apron, and learn, by actual practice, the whole craft and mystery of the process. If you are not able to buy a riend of ours, who used to raise the finest kinds, and had better strawberries and cream than anybody else in John Cocking fitted out 38 vessels, the largest being 120 his neighborhood, followed, this plan of culture. In August he sets out a row of young roots, about six inches to Hispaniola, now St Domingo, were they were sold .- apart cultivating them well until fall. During the next summer and after the fruit had been gathered, he would direct the runners so that they would take root in a were imported into Jamaica, and sold at an average of space about a foot from the parents. In August again £30 each. From time to time English dealers contract- he would clip off all but what he wanted to save in the ed to supply foreign powers with slaves, and in every new row and dig the rest up, carefully cultivating what instance the contracts were sanctioned by the British he had left standing. These would bear abundantly Government. It is curious that the first attempt to put the ensuing year, after which he would train their some fruit-and you can do the same. A moist soil is prived of the power of legislating for their own affairs;' rich deep somewhat moist soil, they strike their roots down strong, and much farther than many people are aware.—Me. Farmer,

> Noses .- We have heard asked the question, "what shapad nose was the handsomest?" as if there were any nose that had no shape. There are different kinds of nose-beauty and eye-beauty; but Grecian noses are very heavy. You seldom see a lively or animated person with a Grecian nose, if there be such a nose as the Greek statues-parallel with the brow. A straightbacked nose, with a point neither hooked nor turned up (retrousse-snub-nose) is accounted best for a woman For a man, a hampback, or pump-handle nose, or any kind, will do, provided it will be large enough, and da not show the nostrils erect, like double windows of an Anglo-Saxon belfrey. All sorts of eyes are beautiful or ugly when well or, ill set. But blue eyes, like Miss Pardoe's are accounted ugly all the world over. Miss Pardoe was cursed by a Turk, for looking at his donkey green or light huzel, with a greenish tint, look best in plump and ruddy countenances; and, therefore, are well adapted for children and stout people. Dark eyes. change paper.

> THE DYING WISH .- A little Sunday school girl when dying, wished-her mother to put no roses round her head in the coffin, and on being asked why not, This beautiful thought has been versified by James Mout gomery, Esq:-

'Mamma,' a little maiden said, Almost with her expiring sigh, Put no sweet roses round my head. When in my coffin-dress I lie.' "Why not, my dear,' the mother cried, -What flower so well a corpse adorns? 'Mamma,' the innocent replied, They crowned our Savior's head with thorns,

Putting the saddle on the right horse .- The follow-. An Irishman going down Barclay street, in bot haste,

in order to get on board the boat, which he saw at a, distance, was at the wharf, arrived there just in time tobe too late-in other words just as the boat had unshipped her fastenings and put off from the dock.

'Ah, Jemmy,' said a friend of his who had watched his movements. 'You did not run fast enough.' 'Yes I did.' said Jemmy, 'I ran fast enough, but § didn't start soon enough !

A well-dressed young gentleman at a ball in whiskinabout the room, ren his head against a young lady. He began to apologize. 'Not a word, sir, it is not hard enough to hurt anybody.

CURE FOR RINGWORMS .- Cover the part affected with powder and then apply a lighted match. Both will go off-so says one who has tried it.

A lady describing a ride in the cars, says she 'driv un

Whig National Convention, and transact such other bus-

iness as may be brought before it Whigs of the several cities and towns in the States are requested to choose delegates to that Convention, in prortions of three for every Representative in the Gener

Towns not entitled to a Representative every year are requested to send two delegates.

By order of the Whig State Central Committee.

JOSEPH BELL, Chairman. N. W. Coffin, Secretary.

THE RECENT ELECTIONS.

The result, in brief, of the recent elections, according to the present advices, appears to be as follows:

Kentucky has chosen to Congress six Whigs and four Locos. Last year 7 Whigs and 3 Locos. Indiana, 4 Whigs and 6 Locos, Last year 2 Whigs

North Carolina, 6 Whigs and 3 Locos. Last year 3 Whigs and 6 Locos.

and 6 Locos.

Tennessee, 6 Whigs and 5 Locos. Last year 5 Whigs and 6 Locos. The Whigs have the Governor, Mr Jarnagin whose term expires.

Iowa sends two Locos.

Of the members of Congress already chosen, 110 are Whigs 94 Locos, and Mrs Levin, of Pa., (Native,) Peric of New York, and Lahm of Ohio. According to the classification in the express, 113 are Whigs, 90 Locos, and 4 doubtful or independents. The House numbers 228 members, 115 constituting a majority. Maine is still to choose 4; Mississippi 4; Lousiana 4; Maryland 6; Rhode Island 1; Michigan 1; Ohio 1-Total 21,-Should Wisconsin accept a State Constitution in season, two more Members will be added to the next Congress.

WORCESTER.

This central town, so appropriately termed the Heart of the Commonwealth, is now in a condition of unexampled prosperity and advancement. This is owing no less to the active and enterprising character of its population, than to its favorable position as the point where the great lines of Railroads meet and diverge to different parts of New England. We see by the Worcester Spy, that according to a recent enumeration of the ratable polls, the population at this time noust exceed 14,-000, and the Editor thinks, "that the census of 1850 will show a greater per cent increase, since 1840, than any other town of similar size in the State."

We may therefore confidently predict that Worcester will be found next winter knocking at the door of the Legislature for a City Charter. We know of no place where a more august and dignified city government could the organized. The citizens could make their selection of Mayor from among venerable Ex-Governors, and its Board of Aldermen may be composed of the R. was an annual damage of \$800 to the establishmen gravest Judges of the Commonwealth; while for Com- which would make the damage to the e-tate \$5000 b. mon Council-men there may be found any number of Honorable Senators and Cenncellers.

Another Clergyman fullen from the right path into a miserable mtfall!-A few days since a clergyman who resides in a town, adjoining the city of Salem, started the Courier of the 14th inst., is under great obligations out on a short pedestrian excursion upon the track of to the "landholder" for his efforts to explain the "mithe branch-railroad which connects the two places. He apprehensions of principles" under which he is said to had made considerable progress, when by some mishap have labored. Being himself entirely disinterested in while crossing a bridge above the water, he tripped and the matter, he is desirous of receiving instruction, and was precipitated into the dock beneath, and like Bin- ready to follow wherever truth and equity may lead the yan's Pilgrim he found himself planted in a "Slough of way. He is willing to stand by the motto be put forth, Despond." He succeded however in extricating him- "Be generous, at the same time, be just." But while self from this unpleasant situation, -accompanied with a listen ug with all due deference to the instructions of the liberal coating of mud and mire, -and then continued independent tenants of the soil, he cannot admit the auhis journey to Salem, where he obtained an exchange thority of these instructions, any farther than there reaof clothing and remained all night, starting for his home sonableness and consistency is apparent. When a the next morning. In the meantime h s friends who expected his immediate return, became exceeding anxious "that a Railroa 1 may cross an estate, taking a very for his safety, and commenced diligent search for him. supposing that he must have strayed into the woods and more than twenty times the entire value of the whole been lost, or have gone in to the water to bathe, and estate," we must confess our inability to comprehend been drowned; nothing however, could they learn of his the propriety of the assertion. We cannot but think it whereabouts and the excitement among them was inomentarily increasing, when to their surprise he suddenly Among our earliest lessons, we were taught, that all

lars in silver and cents, the property of Mr. Tift, the

Horse Stealing .- On Tuesday last, the barn of some person or persons, and his horse-a very valuable A liberal reward will be paid by the owner for any in- that it is incupable of amendment, by reason of the supformerly in the employ of Mr. Phelps, is suspected as take the case supposed by a land-holder, where the the thief and he has been traced as far as Wenham. A Railrond so passes over the homestead of an Individual, season ticket from Danvers to Salem, was found near as to destroy its value as a place of residence, but at the barn of Mr. Phelps, on Wednesday morning, and the sams time increases the market value of the estate several leaves of a private memorandum book, belong- for other purposes, created by the location of the road; ing to Mr. Tift, ticket master at the Essex Railroad de- low then are damages to be fairly estimated, except by according to Mr Calhoun, is the "corner stone" of our pot, were found on the main road, leading through N. balancing these considerations? We know that a man's liberties. Danvers. These circumstances lead to the belief, that house is his castle, and that he has a right to be pro-

Essex RAILROAD.—A correspondent states that he laid. And however his feelings may be annoyed, by there is now a probability that that portion of this road the surposed sanctity of his home having been invaded; between South and North Danvers, will be completed at it is his duty to submit for the greater benefit of the the farthest, within six months after the remainder of whole. Rarely will it happen that individuals will be the road between N. Danvers and Lawrence is finished. aggreved, especially where corporations are adversely He gives as his reasons for cherising this opinion, that interested. The law has wisely protected the rights of

at the "hearings" in both of the above cases.

At the hearing before the referrees in this case he stated under oath that this land would have been worth from \$300 to \$350 per acre.

mate any apple trees as being on the lot, but as he now understood there were, he thinks the 10 to 12 apple trees destroyed were worth \$50 in addition to his other

Since the hearing also, he has stated it to be his opinion that the great gulf which the railroad has made Alabama, 2 Whigs and 5 Locos. Last year I Whig through the land has depreciated its value so much, that what is left to the owner, (the remainder) is not worth more than \$100. He himself would not give eyen that amount for it. The whole lot contains I acre Senate, House and a majority of the Congressmen, and 66 1-2 poles. Mr. Editor I will work out these opinions ought to be able to choose a U. S. Senator in place of in their legitimate combinations, to their mathematical results, and ask of your correspondent how far he may

have, coincided in the aforesaid opinions. 1 acre 66 1-2 rods at \$300 is Apple Trees Value of land remaining Damages 1 acre 66 1-2 rods at \$350 is \$495,43 Apple Trees 545.43 Value of land remaining

> Damages. 1 acre 66 1-2 rods at \$400 is Apple Trees Value of land remaining

Damages The sum of these damages, viz: 1336,36 divided by 3 gives the average \$445.45.

The award made was \$445,00. As the middle proposition of the above person's opinon was \$445, and as the average result of the three propositions is \$445, and as the award is \$445, on would almost suppose that the referees were governed

altogether by this witness or the Essex Railroad! The same witness I und estand in the case of P I Southwick testified that he advised Mr. S. to settle will the R. R. if he could get all his bridges and a swite built and \$2500-and that his opinion was that the R sides bridges. The Jury awarded \$3400.

FOR THE COURIER. ESSEX RAIL ROAD DAMAGES.

The writer of the brief remarks on this subject, "landholder" lays down as a fundamental principle, small part of the same, in such manner, as to injure it to an actual defeat as the whole country would rise like glass himself escaped without injury. was prompted more by interest than by principle .made his appearance, and related the above novel ad- the parts of a thing cannot exceed the whole; - and how it can happen, that the taking of a part can be of greater injury, than the entire value, we have yet to learn. The ticket office in this town, was forcibly entered on We have often had occasion to consider the rule pre-Thursday night of last week, and robbed of about ten dol- scribed by the Statute for estimating damages on the laying out of highways, and we understand the same Mr. James G. Phelps, of this town, was entered by "it in any manner; and also to allow, by way of set-off, 'estate, whether by taking his property, or by injuring "the benefit, if any, to the property of the owner, by one for teaming purposes, -stolen therefrom. The horse "reason of such laying out or alteration of the way."was of a dark brown color, thin mone and switch tail. We are satisfied of the wisdom of this general rule; and formation which will lead to his recovery. A person posed hardship of its bearing in particular cases. Even the same persons who entered the ticket office of the Es- tected therein by the government under which he lives; sex Railroad, on Thursday night of last week, were like- -we know also that he must surrender his custle, when this surrender is demanded by the powers that be-Such is the fact when a Railroad is duly authorized to

during the past week a horse and cart and two boys individuals, by placing them in the custody of twelve Yarmouth Register states that he has seen a letter from weeds. Last year he gathered six bushets from a patch have been added to the enterprising gang now employ— other individuals, impartially selected, so that no man the Barings, of London, received by the late steamer of land about three rods square, which, a few years Pickles.—The Boston Journal cautions people not site is destroyed, by the location of the road, for the records for proof that a fortune is in reserve for the this, it certainly is an object for farmers to try the exsupposed case by a land-holder, where the value of the who had employed them to cause an investigation of mands so high a price, can be as easily cultivated as Pickies.—The Boston Journal cautions people not site is destroyed, by the location of the road, for the put down pickles in earthen or potter's ware vessels purposes as contemplated by the owner;—what then is Chase family of America; in which they state that no periment on their boggy land. ns the acid of the vinegar is hable to corrode or dissolve to be the rule of damages? Surely not more than the evidence of the fact has been discovered, and send the glazing thus rendering the contents poisonous. Glass value of the whole estate—and whoever will allow a bill of about fifty dollars expenses in the rethemselves to be so led astray by visionary theories, as search.

FOR THE COURTER.

It of estimates the damage for the taking of one third at the properties of that nall of the 18th. I is, if true, a very serious matter, and will command the attention of our government.

Tracey, who was indicted as a common selection. the awards for damages by the Essex Railroad in this value of the whole, will find upon reflection, that they and will command the attention of our government. ricinity have been large. Still he thinks the awards have been duped by artful management.

a case.

as well as "land-holders," and

"Where self the wavering balance shakes, It is rarely right adjusted.'

FOR THE COURTER. TRIP TO THE MERRIMACK.

since, I was persuaded by a triend to take a trip up ently take possession of that vessel. Loud conversation the Merrianack to Haverhill, in the steamer Lawrence, immediately ensued, and was continued while he rewhich runs regularly between those two places, twice mained near enough to hear. Capt. Spates thinks that ped at Haverhill about an hour, and arrived back at half an hour after boarding her. Newburyport at about 11 o'clock. It was a most de- At present, and until fully advised of the circumstan banks of the river. The Lawrence is a very fine and lar to this has occurred since the war of 1812. Impress puryport at 5 3-4 A. M., and 2 o'clock, P. M., and by our Government. returning leaves Haverbill at 9 A. M. and 5 P M It But, as before remarked, we reserve further comruns so as to connect with the trains on the Boston and ments until return of the Brookline, when we shall know Maine railroad. We advise all who are travelling for the facts just as they are. pleasure, to take the cars at Salem, at 11 I-2 A. M., or Newsuryport, spend an hour in that place, and at P. M., start in the boat for Haverhill, spend an hour in H., take the cars on the Boston and Ataine Railroad, and thence retu n by Eastern Railroad to Salem. We

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

can assure them a pleasant trip.

By the New Orleans Bulletin of the 16th inst., we ave la er news from Mexico. It appears that Santa nna has made a new communication to Congress, hrough the Secretary of Foreign Affairs, in which he ells them, that if they are not willing to take the responbility on the subject of Mr Buchanan's letter, neither roposals from the American Government shall be listenl to or not. If Congress will express their opinion on his point, it will be followed by him. If it wishes him to listen to the proposals of the United States, he will lo so, and he then knows what his duties are.

their city successfully. If they can do so, all hopes or

cept supplies coming up. The force on and near the city, is estimated at 80,000 men,

EXPENSES OF THE WAR. We had an illustration to be applicable to Railroads; which is "to take into which the public money is expended in the war with not long since, a capital illustration, of the manner in Mexico. A brig of some 200 tons arrived here, lately from New Orleans, where it had been discharged from the service of the government. The brig took in 70 tons of coal from some northern port-Philadelphia we believe-and carried it to Vera Cruz, where it remained several months, and then went to New Orleans, where the coal discharged. The freight amount to about only a specimen of the general mode of operations .-However, the maney thus wastefully expended goes [Exchange. principally into the pockets of good democrats, and be-

How many such instances are constantly occurring. but which do not see the light. If, as we have good reason to hope, the whigs shall hold a majority in the next House of Representatives, all these will be investigated; if not they will be covered up in general reports, let the Odd Fellows and their wives take care of them— supper, toast and claret and water, and it half a cup of and only will the same system of wasteful corruption go selves. [Hallowell Gaz. knowing how hadly they have been cheated .- [Providence Journal.

FOR THE COURTER. to estimate the damage for the taking of one third at the taking of taking of the taking of tak

OUTRAGE UPON OUR FLAG.—From the derly house, a house of ill fame &c. was sentented Notice is hereby given, that a Convention of the Whigs of Massachusetts will be holden at Springfield, on WEDNESDAY, the 29th of September at 10 o'clock, A. M., to nominate candidates for Governor, choose Delegates at Large to attend the next Whig National Convention, and transact such a follows; as a common sof a gentleman in this vi
Whig National Convention, and transact such a that Convention of the Lord's day, keeping a day day, keeping a day in the brig Brookline, of this port, owned by John W. Bass of illustration, we will also suppose a case, have come to our knowledge, we are quite satisfied that the brig Brookline, of this port, owned by John W. Bass of illustration, we will also suppose a case, have come to our knowledge, we are quite satisfied that the brig Brookline, of this port, owned by John W. Bass of illustration, we will also suppose a case, have come to our knowledge, we are quite satisfied that the brig Brookline, of this port, owned by John W. Bass of illustration, we will also suppose a case, have come to our knowledge, we are quite satisfied that the brig Brookline, of this port, owned by John W. Bass of illustration, we will also suppose a case, have come to our knowledge, we are quite satisfied that the brig Brookline, of this port, owned by John W. Bass of illustration, we will also suppose a case, have come to our knowledge, we are quite satisfied that the brig Brookline, of this port, owned by John W. Bass of illustration, we will also suppose a case, have come to our knowledge, we are quite satisfied that the brig Brookline, of this port, owned by John W. Bass of illustration, we will also suppose a case, have come to our knowledge, we are quite satisfied that the brig Brookline, of this port, owned by John W. Bass of illustration and ask a land-holder what shall be done under such a the bright deal of the bright I will give you the opinions of a gentleman in this vi- ble him to send his goods to and from the city, at a sav- ate Columbia, and that one of her crew was forcibly im- tion; for a violation of the Lord's Day, 10 him. I will give you the opinions of a gentleman in this vi- ble him to send his goods to and trom the carried on board the Steamer. The Brook- paid in 10 days, 10 days in the house of Corrections on one of the aforesaid lots, viz; the Crownin- ing of \$300 a year, compared with what the expense pressed and carried on board the Steamer. The Brook- paid in 10 days, 10 days in the house of Corrections of the aforesaid lots, viz; the Crownin- ing of \$300 a year, compared with what the expense pressed and carried on board the Steamer. cinity on one of the aforesaid lots, viz; the Crownin- ing of \$300 a year, compared with what the expense pressed and carried on poard one Steamer. The control of the Region of State of the Region is the aforesaid gentleman's opinions have been so high- he location of the road, twenty rods of his back land is Spates did not communicate with his owner after the days, then 90 days in the House of Correct ly esteemed by the directors of the Essex Railroad that taken, and forty rods more is severed from the main outrage we have no means of ascertaining the particulars one hundred and eighty days in all. Bo al Court, to which each city and town is, by law, enti- they have been induced to call upon him to express them body—all of which before the location of the road was But Capt. John Winchester, of the Julia Ann, has in- ler. nct worth more than \$100 an acre. Here at the most formed us that on the 3d, he came to anchor at West He gave it as his opinion before the hearing took is a loss of sixty rods of land. And the proprietor is Quoddy, where he found the Brookline, and was told place, that the Crowninshield land was worth \$400 per benefited in his estate, considered as a whole, more than by Capt. Spates that the Columbia had boarded him and acre previous to the invasion of the Essex Rail- four times the value of the land taken. I should like a had impressed one of his seamen. As the Julia Ann land-holder's exposi ion of principles applicable in such was bound into port, and belonged to the same owner, sonal estate amount to \$116,783. The Merting Co. Capt. Winchester spared a hand to supp'y the place o Far he it from me in any manner "to prejudice the the one abducted from the deck of the Brookline. We rights and interests" of a land-holder, but he must re- are informed also by Capt. John Spates, of the sch Cen-Since the hearing he has stated that he did not esti- member that owners of other things have righs Fos er, that the outrage was seen by him, that it was committed outside of Campobello, in a calm and when Editor: and Messrs Sewall, Leavit and Lovelov, Conf. the Columb is and Breoklin were of Scott's Head. As utors. the Columbia approached the Brookline, Capt John Spates says that he heard an order from the steamer commanding the brig to throw her topsails to the mast and the reply that "the topsails are already aback." He then saw a boat with an officer and several men put off Having a leisure day at Newbury port, a short time from the Columbia and board the Brookline, and appar each day. We lef Newburyport at 5 3-4 A. M., top- the Columbia's boat did not return from the brig for quite

lightful excursion. The scenery on the banks of the rive ces attending this gross insult to our flag, we forbeat er, especially above Amesbury, is exceeding beautiful, comments. Yet we cannot omit to say that if the facts here are few rivers in the country that run through of the case turn out as we fear they will, we shall spare finer or better cultivated lands. A beautiful view is noeffort to awaken public attention to an offence so resented of Newbury ort, Amesbury, Salisbury, West utterly repugnant to every idea of our national dignity Newbury, Bradford and Haverhill, which lie along the and s vereignity. As we now remember, no case simicapacious boat and has every accommodation for trav-ment of seamen from our vessels formed as will be recliers. The success of the Company thus far has been membered one of the two estensibly or professed causes such that I understand that they intend putting on a- of that war, and the principle that we then contended for nother boat next se son. The Lawrence leaves New- has never been, and we trust never will be abandoned

TYPHUS FEVER .- Dr. J. C. Smith, of England, has discovered a method of preventing infection from thi disease, for which parliament has granted him £5000 .-As such a discovery cannot be too widely known, w copy the recipe, which is as follows, "Take six drach na of powdered nitre (salt petre) and six drachms of sul acid (oil of vitriol,) mix them in a tea cup. By adding one drachm of the oil at a time, a coplous discharge o nirtrous acid gas will take place. The cup to be place during the preparation on a hot hearth or a plate heared iron, and the mixture stirred with a tobacco pig-The quantity of gas may be regulated by lessening th quanty of the ingredients. The above is for a moder at sized room; half the quantity would be sufficient for the. That he does not wish Congress to take the initiages when it first rises from the vessel. No injury to the lungs will happen when the air is impreg gas, which is called nitrous acid gas, and it cannot l too widely known that it possesses the property of preventing the spread of fever."

Congress has given no answer to this, as no quorum Lloyd Garrison and Frederick Donglass, now on an ac-DOUGLASS AND GARRISON MOBBED. WI can be obtained. There is an existing law, declaring ti-slavery tour to the West, were mobbed at one of the all those traitors, who propose a peace and the Execu- meetings in Harrisburg, Pa., last week. Pouglass form tive would cortainly come within the provisions of the ishes an account of the fracas for the New York Anti law, if he opened negotiations for that object, As mat-Slavery Standard. Several volleys of 'unmerchantable ters now stand, there appears but little prospect of any eggs,' he says, were poured through the windows, filling thing being done, as in the position that Sunta Anna has the room with the most disgusting and stifling stench assumed, with Congress, it is very evident that he can-which he calls 'Slavery's choice incense:' and one strunot enter into any negotiations until Congress had acted friend Garrison on the back, sprinkling its essence all over on the subject and expressed their assent to the measure. his honored head ' A pack of fire-crackers was also exploded, causing much excitement and alarm. Cries of probability of peace would vanish entirely. A repulse and stones and brick-bats were hurled when he left th throw out the nigger, were shouted by the mob outsidof Gen Scot, saturated as he is, we should regard equal house, protected by some of his colored friends. Dou-

Down-pown-In one day last week, says the New So confident are the enemy in their strangth, that it is York Organ, there were taken to the "Tambs" while in stated, they in end to despatch a considerable force from a state of beastly drunkenness, a lawyer, who had been the capital towards Vera Cruz, in order the more effectu- somewhat distinguished in his profession-a historian, ally to cut off all communications in the rear, and inter- the author of a standard work-in editor once talented and of great respectability—and latily a clergyman, a man of fine manners and highly educated. The lawyer was let off the next morning on promise of better behavior; the his orian succeeded in getting his liberty to get drunk again the morning following; the editor was sent to the Alms House, and the clergyman, at the date of struck, Mr. Clay seized the only lady in the company our information, still remained in durance. What an in his arms, opened the door, and leaped out of the example this of the leveling down power of strong drink! carriage unhart. The carriage was considerably had, Truly "it spares not the high nor the humble."

The Rev. Stephen Thurston, of Sensport, has been attacking Odd Fellowship. His principal argument ap-nication to the Advocate and Guardian: pears to be that "it makes a great gulf between a man \$6000, or nearly \$90 per ton freight for coal! This is and his wife! Many a lovely and faithful wife has pined because her husband would not disclose his secrets!!'

by planting in new lands the institution of slavery, which and his wife, other than by his own personal experience? drink are exciting. I mean more even than this. They The domestic circle and the connubial relations of Odd are over-exciting. They are of a hot-house kind. Fellows are too sacred to admit for a moment the thought that he found out this "great gulf" by observation. It is our opinion the clergy better stick to the im- ed well) with claret and water and a mutton thop, half passable gulf mentioned in scripture, instead of drag a cup of tea or coffee to finish. For dianer, cold brend ing in these little gulfs in their hot and frothy zeal, and claret and mutton roasted or boiled, het or cold. For

CRANBERRIES. Mr. William Hall, of Norway, lar meals, a cracker with olives, or a slice of onion with has succeeded in raising cramberries on a patch of boggy salt. Tomatoes cooked or raw, with pepper and salt and since, was entirely useless. If this berry, which com- dress with oil or claret, and pepper, black or red.

England, this season.

S.c.—in the argument of the common seller of spirite. OUTRAGE UPON OUR FLAG.-From ficts that ous liquor violation of the Lord's day, keeping a disc.

> The rate of taxation in Lowell as we learn from Advertiser of that city, is 70 cents on the \$100. The number of polls is 7,362; the whole tax on real and or

> John G. Whitter, it is said, is to be the principal ed. tor of the Emancipator; Henry B. Stanton Angel

MORALS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, There living in one of the chief towns of New Hampshie, a wo. man who has had ten hosbands, all of whom are now i ing upon the best terms with her and each other. woman is highly respected among her neighbon, who see nothing to censure but much to approve. Strange as it may appear, an action for bigamy could not be say tained against her. -N. Y. Express. (Mrs. Husband and her nine children.)

The Boston Traveller learns that the cost of the Co om House, when completed, will not be in f

A young lad 10 years of age shot his uncle in Bible. Ct., a few days ago.

Peter Stuyvesant, of N. Y. city said to have been the ichest man in the city with the exceptation of John Ja. cob Astor, died a few days since at Saratoga Springs, le left a wife but no child.

John B. Gough lectured at the Tremont Temple; loston, on Sunday evening. In reference to the ress, the Bee says:

In alfuding to himself, Mr. Gough said so little confilence had he in his power to resist temptations and rearful lest at any time he should again fall, that no sum f money however large, no prospect of worldly advange would induce him to pass a night in a room with no ompanion but a bottle of brandy.

Rev. JOHN MOORE, pastor of the Third Universalist ociety in Lowell, has received and accepted an invitaion to become pastor of the Second Universalist Society

Death of Thomas W. Dorr - A letter from Colone atch's correspondent, dated Providence R. I., yesteray afterternoon, states that I homas W. Dorr died in hat city yesterday .- New Bedford Mercury of Mi-

Paredes, Ex-President of Mexico prive Havana 7th inst. in the British steamer from Southand m, and would proceed to Mexico in the next steamer was thought he had important dispatches.

A post office has been e-tablished at Nahant and hineas Drew, Esq., apointed postmaster. A mail will sent from the Bos on office every day during the sumner months, and once a week during the remainder of he year. The p st office will be kept in Mr. Drews

SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE. - When Mr Barm he Pantominist, was wrecked in the Anglo Saxon, h ost among other property a gold watch, and a part retty well lined with English gold. We understand hat these articles have been fished up from the wreck, nd now await his demand of them in Boston.

The Washington Union argues that the northern militaficturers are so industrious and skilful that they need no protection, whereupon the Richmond Whig boys by his doctrine it would seem if anything is entitled to proection, it is ignorance and stupidity. They have some claims from their native helplessness but industry and skill are entitled to none-for they can help them-

Mr. Clay had quite a narrow escape, at Cape Island, on the afternoon of the 19th. He rode out on the beach with some friends, and on returning the horses took fright, and ran the carriage into a fence. Just before it but none of the company were injured.

OVER-EXCITEMENT.—Dr Alcott says, in a communication

The world in which we live in is, as it were a mighty hot-house. Every thing, or almost every thing, is feverish-nothing cool and quiet. The food of body and What right has the Rev. Stephen Thurston to know distempered as the rest. Our books and papers and exmind-I had almost said of heart too is as exciting and

> FOOD FOR DISPEPTICS .- For breakfast bread (1008) ten or milk. Ten and coffee to be used sparingly; butoil, may be used at either meal or lunch, or beets with oil and salt; no other vegetable, no vinegar, noother ment than mutton (rich fat mutton if to be had) warmer cold, which may be eaten freely at each meal; if cold,

CAPTURE OF A SLAVER, WITH MORE THAT FIVE HUNDRED SLAVES ON BOARD.—Capt. Clark It is anderstood that Henry Clay will not visit New Helena, that H. B. M. brig Waterwitch, on the 12th of June last, 100 miles W. S. W. from Ankie, captured

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of age son of Mr. Therein

on a visit to a neighboring

a short time, when sever ted on him with a request. town. They thought the ?" without lawyers, He for accustomed suavi y told like desire to remain where his over and soon departed to Sales. three or four years ago, at relating the incident. THE WRONG MAN S. V. Royington, who served as Haven Palladium, was the bana, upon a charge of horizon with whom he was tran eate but without avail. hose the murder was con- ..." hol! Boving on was a vacas postesing appearance, Wiles C isomer from the fact that it is a

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MONUMENT DIVISION

nal, a boy named Michael Taffe, while quietly sitting in Yarn Socks, &c., all of which will be sold cheap for the door-way of No. 12 South Street Court, was attack- casi, by aug 38 eyes, entirely destroying the sight. Such an asault as this should be prompily and severely punished.

with a very distressing accident, says the Traveller Hills,—Plates with letter press. Mary and Anna, a about a week since, which may affect his life. He was on a visit to a neighboring town, and was playing with a cent, by tossing it up into the air and catching it in his mouth. At last he swallowed the cent, which finally lodged horizontally across the passage way. All attempts to dislodge it have been, thus far, fruitless. The only nourishment which can be adminestered to the lad is gals, Quartettes, &c., selected and arranged gruel, which filters through the edges of the cent.

THE FIRST LAWYER IN LYNN.-A corresponden of the Lynn News who is furnishing some "ReminisChoirs, Clubs, &c., supplied by the dozen at the pubcences" for that paper, says that the first lawyer who lisher's price, at the Book and Music establishment settled in Lynn, was our lamented citizen, lately deceas- of ed, Benjamin Merrill, Esq. The writer adds: "He came here in 1803, and took an office in Elijah Downmg's house, on the common. He had been here but CORNELIUS & LEFAVOUR, a short time, when several of the grave citizens waited on him with a request that he should remove from town. They thought the people would get along better without lawyers, He took it in good part, and with his accustomed suavity told them that it was far from his want of any article of CLOTHING. Gentlemen may be in want of any article of CLOTHING. Gentlemen may be in want of any article of CLOTHING. desire to remain where his presence was not agreeable; feel assured that our facilities are such that we canand soon departed to Salem. He himself told me this three or four years are and appared bighly to ania. three or four years ago, and appeared highly to enjoy relating the incident.

THE WRONG MANHUNG.—A young printer, named Boyington, who served his time in the office of the New Haven Palladium, was hung a few years since in Alabama, upon a charge of having murdered his companion. with whom he was travelling. He protested h s innocente but without avail. Recently the landlord in whose house the murder was committed, confessed on his death hed! Boying on was a young man of fine talents and prepostesing appearance, whose guilt was deemed conclusive only from the fact that he was the last person seen with the murdered man.

BOSTON MARKET. THURSDAY AFTERNOON Aug. 26.

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Cotton—No sales of importance. Provisions—There is a brisk demand for the trade at full prices. 200 kegs Lard sold at 11 1-2c, 4 mos. Flour—there is a fair Lard sold at 11 1-2c, 4 mos. Flour—there is a fair demand, but prices are not quite so firm. Sales of Gendenand, but prices are not quite so firm. Sales of Gendenand, but prices are not quite so firm. Sales of Gendenand, but prices are not quite so firm. Sales of Gendenand, but prices are not quite so firm. Sales of Gendenand, but prices from the Danvers from Factory Whant, to the wharf formerly occupied by Messrs S. & L. Brooks, 34 Water street. Sirem. Likes this opportunity of returning the thanks for the liberal putronage of his friends and customers and solicits a continuance at the new stand. Wellow flat is held at 83a85c; Western mixed 80a82c. there is less demand, but prices remain about the same. Yellow flat is held at 83a85c; Western mixed 80a82c. Rye—90c asked, 88c offered. Oats 56a58c per bushel,

MARRIAGES. MARRIAGES.

In Roxhury, Rev. Daniel C. Millet, of New York to Miss Locy Maria Holbrook. of Boston.

Not Frightened Yet.—We copy the following from the record of marriages in the Weslyan. of July 28th.

On the 18th inst, at the Centenary Chapel, York, by the Rev. C. Cheetham, Mr. Thomas Wiskman, of Fulford, late coachmaker, of York, to Mrs Willam, of fulcity. The bridegroom has now been married five times, is in his 88th year, and made his own coffin 2, years ago. The happy bride has had four husbands, and is about 56.

DEATHS. In this town, 16th inst., Mrs Eliza Swett, aged 78. in Salein, Mr. W.M. Knowlton, aged 42. Mrs. Mary, wife of Frazer Carlion, Esq., aged 53. Edwand E., eldest son of Ezekiel Goss. aged 7 years. On Wednesday, at his tarin, in North Salein, of typus fever, John Gardones, Esq., aged 77. On Thursday event g, Mrs. Clarissa, B. Barnard, widow of the late Leonard Barnard, M. Knowlton, aged 42. Mrs. Mary

aged 38. In Beverly, Mrs Betsey, wile of Capt I. O. Foster, ag-ed 67. Mrs Sanan F., wife of Mr. Samuel Endicot, aged In Lynn, Mrs Grace, widow of late Thomas Barker, of Marblehead, aged 86. Miss HARRIET M. LEARNED, In Boston, on Sunday morning, Mr Israel Wing, in his and for safe by the bale or otherwise. one hundreth year .- a soldier of the Revolution.

MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S. T.

JOSEPH MOORE W.P. V. B. PALMER'S Country Newspaper Subscrig tion and Advertising Agency, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, No. 20 State street.

Mr Palmer is the appointed. Mr Palmer is the appointed Agent for the Courier, in

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE. The subscriber has been duly appointed Assignee of the estate of RICHARD P. SPILLER, of Danvers, an insolvent debtor. The Second Meeting of his creditors will be held at the Office of J. G. King, Esq., Master in Chancery, No 235 Essex street, Salem, on the 27th day of August inst., at 10 o'clock. A. M.

W. D. NORTHEND, Danvers, Aug. 17, 1847.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber will close his business in this previous to which time all persons indebted to him are requested to make payment, and all having claims against him will please present them for liqui-R. D. BASKERVILLE,

Hair Dresser, Corner Main and Foster Sis. aug 21 OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of HANNAH SHOVE,

of HAINAH SHOVE, late of Danvers, in the county of Essex, singlewoman, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving honds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called anon to make asymmetric. ed upou to make payment to Boston, Aug 21, 1847.

Greenhouse and Stock for sale, THE subscriber intending to relinquish the

raising of Greenhouse Plants, will sell his Greenhouse; with the Stock of Plants on hand, sufficient to fill it for the coming winter. The Stock consists of about fifty varieties of hardy and tender Roses; fifteen of the best varieties of Camelias, and a large assortment of of miscell neous Plants. Also—Black Hamburg Grape of miscell ineous Plants. Also—Black Hamburg Grape
Vines, sufficient to stock the house for a grapery.

A good chance is here offered to any person wishing
to build a Greenhouse, to get one for about half what it
would cost to build and stock one of the same size, as the
house will be sold, to be removed, or with the land un
house will be sold, to be removed, or with the land un
the lowest prices for cash.

A lot—500 checked summer Caps
A lot—300 glazed do
A lot—500 silk ringgold do
A lot—500 silk ringgold do
A lot—370 assorted broadcloth Caps
the lowest prices for cash.

FANCY ARTICL der and adjoining, sufficient for a large garden, as may the lowest prices for cash.

best suit the parchaser. For further particulars inquire of the printer, or of the subscriber, No 18 Aborn St., Salem, der and warranted.

Salem, aug 21

GEO. C. PEIRCE.

July 3

Holost Suit the touched to Sale and Sale and

SALEM.

NEW GOODS —Just received at 236 Essex St., 10 ps Scotch Ginghams, dark colors; 5 ps German do, silk finish; 10 ps Philadelphia do, new patterns for Children: 4 ps super Drab Alpaccas; 4 ps new styles Aloh air Plaids, for dresses. Also, Mous de Lains; Prints; Patches; Red, Yellow, and White Flannels; Superfine 5-4 White Flannel, for Children: Rien hed and Rown Sneetings and Sarriage.

IFE of Madame Guyon, with some account of Religious opinions of Fenelon; by Dr Upham, of Bowdoin College—2 vols, \$2. Result of an Ecclesinstical Council convened at Reading, Mass.,

June 15. 1847—pp 204. a very greating, Mass.,

(Signed)

The loth day of July; and in default thereof the City Marshall th DISTRESSING EVENT.—A young lad about 7 years of age son of Mr. Theodore P. Bowker, of Boston me Sampson's Beauties of the Bible—1 vol (Harpers.) Views of the Old Man of the Mountain, at the White

> from the works of the most eminent European and American authors, by BF Baker, 167 pages. The editor expresses his thanks to the 'Salem Glee Club,' for the use of their valuable library, from which J. P. JEWETT & CO., aug 26 opposite the Mansion House.

REMOVAL.

DRAPERS & TAILORS. In addition to our stock of BROADCLOTHS, CAS-SIMERES and VESTINGS, we have selected and shall continue to add a stock of rich Furnishing

Wanted-10 first rate Coat Makers.

180 Essex street. COAL. COAL.

HE subscriber has now a supply of Coal of the various kinds, viz: Peach Mountain Red Ash Coal, of all the various sizes, from the Delawre Coal Co.; Lehigh, of superior quality, and breken from the lump, for furnaces, if desired; Black Heath Coal, white ash, a very good article, of various sixes, for furnaces and stoves; Coarse Sydney and Cumberland soft Coal, for grates.

The above are from the most approved mines.

Also—Smith's Coal—Cumberland Coal, a prime article and much approved by these who have cle, and much approved by those why have made use of it; Richmond and Sydney coals.

For sale by

JOHN DIKE,

JOHN DIKE,

33 Water street.

REMOVAL. THE subscribdr having removed his place of

in all the usual variety. Salem, July 17, 1847. UR FAIN FIXTURES. Another lot of the best kind in the market; also, Cord, Tassels, &c., for safe by S. B. FOSTER. july 31

EHIGH COAL.—A cargo of superior Lehigh Coal, for Furnaces, just received and for sale by JOHN DIKE, 33 Water street, aug 7

ADAMS & RICHARDSON,
No 207 Essex street. TRE COVERS. A good supply of Wire Dish Covers, just rec'd and for sale by ADAMS & RICHARDSON,

NDLESS AMUSEMENT.—A collection of nearly 400 entertaining experiments, including wonders of the Air-Pump; all the popular tricks of Cards, &c., to which is added a complete system of Protocinny, or the art of making Fire Works. The whole so clearly explained as to be within the reach of the most limited capacity—with illustrations—just published and for sale bp G CREAMER, 151 Essex street.

aug 21

NION THREAD, A full supply of first quality
Onion Thread, for bunched Onions, just received
A lot—1500 black and figured gold medal
Gloves
Gloves ADAMS & RICHARDSON. street, Salem. EAVY 19SWICH HOSE for Children.—15 doz Double Threaded Mode Colored Cotton Hose,

Weekly Meetings are holden on Thursday Evenings at the New Hall, Alten's Building, commencing at 7 1-2 of the New Hall, Alten's Building, commencing at 7 1-2 of the New Hall, Alten's Building, commencing at 7 1-2 of the New Hall, Alten's Building at 12 1-2 of the New Hall, Alten's Building, commencing at 7 1-2 of the New Hall, Alten's Buil



DLOUGHS of the famous Eagle pattern, for Fall work, just received by J. & H. HALE, aug 21 215 Exer street 215 Essex street.

RAPPING PAPER —A fresh supply of all sizes, just received by S. B FOSTER, aug 21 30 Lawrence Place.

URTAIN FIXTURES.—Just received a complete assortment of Roller Ends, Roller Rolls, place, on or about the 20th September next, Cord and Tassells; also, Worsted Bell Pulls, of various patterns, for sale low by J&H HALE, 215 Essex St.

RASS CLOCKS.—Of warranted quality, Just received and for sale wholesale and reial by aug 21 J. & H. HALE, 215 Essex street.

OUGH AND READY—Another lot of the Rough and Ready Window Curtains. Also, tarious other patterns, new styles, just opening at his action of the extensive Paper Hanging and Crockery Ware Es. A lot—1500 cane Umbrellas, good and fair tablishment of S. B. FOSTER. 30 Lawrence Place.

A lot—300 gingham do large size
A lot—800 extra fine net silk, steel frames
A lot—1700 cotton Umbrellas
received at the extensive Paper Hanging and Crock—
Ware Establishment of S P EOSTERD

A lot—1700 cotton Umbrellas

CANES. ery Ware Establishment of S B. FOSTER,

cheap, at No 236 Essex street, by R. H. CHAMBERLAIN.

NEW JEWELRY.

july 3

DANVERS COURIER.

IN LOTS. CLOTHING, FURNISHING AND PIECE GOODS, IN LOTS, OR AT RETAIL.

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lening streets.
A true copy—Attest:
S. F. McCleary, City Clerk. In consequence of the above notice being served on me, and not haxing a convenient place to store my entire stock of goods, amounting to upwards of

\$125,000 WORTH OF SPRING GOODS, THE WILL BE CLOSED UP FORTHWITH,

—At the following—

EXTREME LOW PRICES.

THIN CLOTHING FOR GENTLEMEN. A lot—5733 pure linen Coats, price from A lot—3480 Gingham and Drilling Coats A lot—1525 croton cloth and drab de Ne-50 to 1 00 mours Coats
A lot—500 thin summer tweed and Alpacca 4 00 to 5 00

Many of them made to order and not called for.
A lot—1500 super Broadcloth Dress Coats 6 00 to 12 00
A lot—2000 super Broadcloth Frock Coats 10 00 to 14 00
Weed Frocks and Sacks

A lot—2000 super Broadcloth Frock Coats
A lot—3000 super Codrington, Silk and
Wool Coats
A lot—3250 Tweed Office Coats
A lot—1500 assorted do, different styles
A lot—2500 Codrington Business Coats 8 00 to 6 50 FURNISHING GOODS, SHIRTS. lot-4783 Shirts, Linen Bosoms and Collars let-3000 Shirts, stitched plaits

1 25 to 1 50 A lot-1500 Shirts, extra quality fine
A lot-600 do plain and white linen rist 1 50 to 1 75 hands
A lot—500 Shirts, unbleached cotton
A lot—300 do fine striped, for travelling
A lot—2000 Shirts, fancy
A lot—3000 do twilled striped

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A lot—2000 Shirts, chain figured A lot—1500 do assorted LINEN BOSOMS. A lot—3000 Linen Bosoms, all pure linen A lot—2040 do do do do do A lot—3000 Linen Bosoms, all run plait A lot-4630 A lot—2000 A lot—1000 F T plait extra quality A lot-1200 super assorted

LINEN COLLARS. A lot-5008 Linen Collars, warranted all Linen A lot—4780 do do good article, all Linen 8 to A lot—4780 do do stiched and corded 12 to These Collars are usually sold for 33 per cent more.

BLACK CBAVATS. lot-300 black silk cravats A lot-4200 A lot—1200 do A lot—1500 real Italian Cravats, 32 in A lot—1780 do 31 in A lot—1780 do A lot—1290 do 36 and 38 inches A lot—1500 Cravats assorted FANCY CRAVATS. A lot-1280 Fancy Gravats, assorted A lot-1270 do Satio Gravats A lot-2000 do Sill and Satio cravats 1 25 to 1 78 A lot—600 Sell' Adjusting Cravats
A lot—2780 Muslin Cravats, very beautiful
A lot—1550 aso ted 75 to 1 00 12 to 25 37 to 1 00 lot-1500 super Satin Scarls 75 to 1 00 1 lot---1600 1 00 to 1 25

A lot—1483 do embroide A lot—2000 Scarfs, assor,ed, will be embroidered 1 25 to 1 50 1 25 to 1 75 A lot-2500 Scarfs, figured A lot-1310 do Brocade 1 25 to 1 62 2 25 to 1 50 A lot-1500 Pongee Handkerchiefs 25 to 37 A lot—178 A lot—178 A lot—3000 red A lot-2000 white A lot—2000 white A lot—750 old fashioned choppa Hdkfs A lot—3000 extra English Brocade do

A lot-2000 assorted cotto Gloves
A lot—1000 lisle thread Gloves

A lot-800 white and assorted Gloves, silk 50 to 65 GENTLEMEN'S HALF HOSE. A lot—1600 do vigonia
A Lot—1800 do lamb's wool half Hose
A Lot—2000 do Woollen Socks A Lo-500 dolinen half Hose

A Lot—300 do Silk do A Lot—600 do half hose, assorted BRACES. Lot-500 pair Gum Elastic Braces A Lut-330 do do Frenol A Lut-300 do do Frenol A Lut-2400 do do Shirred Suspenders French A Lot-3300 do do assorted lot 5 to 1 A Loi-3750 do do various 10
UND R SHIRTS AND DRAWERS.

A Lot-1600 long red flannel Shirts A Lot-1300 pairs red drawers and Under 87 to 1 00 Shirts 72 to 78 Lot-3000 Cohoes Drawers and under Shirts, knit A Lot-3500 Ipswich Drawers and Under Shirts A Lot-300 pairs Portsmouth ribbed Shirts 1 00 to 1 50

A Lot-400 knit cotton Under Shirts 37 to 75 A Lot-2000 cotton fliannel, bleached and unbleached Shirts 30 to 50 A lot-350 fine merino under Shirts 87 to 1 00 1 50 to 2 00 A lot -300 siik A lot—150 silk super A lot-500 assorted flesh color do A lot-1700 Shirts and Drawers, assorted 75 to 87

A lot-500 cotton do bone frames A lot-750 do do socket tops A lot-300 gingham do large size ery Ware Establishment of S. B. FOSTER, aug 21 30 Lawrence Place.

A lot—800 hickory Canes
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A lot—200 whalebone Canes
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A lot-1500 various kinds

147 Essex street, Lynde Place. A lot—130 Shirt Studs, Gold, Pearl, Ivory &c. 2 to 25 ale by J. & H. HALE.

A lot-1500 Hair Brushes, great variety A lot-500 Clothes Brushes A lot-3000 Nail and Tooth Brushes A lot—250 Knives, assorted lot
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and gilt A lot—580 silk Braces, extra A lot—100 bottles Oil Soap A lot—150 Cologne Water A lot—500 cakes Soap, fancy A lot-300 prs Coat Clasps A lot-600 Wallets and Pocket Books A lot-150 boxes Tailors' crayons A lot - 200 Tape measures

l lot-500 travelling Trunks A lot—600 Valises and Carpet Bags 75 to A lot—of Sundries, Perfumery, &c., very cheap. DRESSING GOWNS. A lot -275 of Russia Robes A lot-600 of Prints lot-475 of Velvet

A lot-328 of De Laines, &c.

WINTER CLOTHING. I will close up the balance of last Winter's Clothing at about ONE HALF ITS COST, viz: Blanket Overcoats, Wave Beaver do, Broadcloth and Satinent do, French Travelling do, Broadcloth and Pilot Capes and

FOR THE WORKINGMAN. A lot—3000 prs Canada Grey pants \$1 75 to 3 00 A lot—2780 prs Satinet "blue and mixed A lot-10,500 Overhauls and Overhaul A lot-1200 Green Jackets, figured and

A lot—500 thin summer tweed and Alpacca Coats

A lot—8720 assorted Thin Pants

A lot—3292 linen, alpacea and worsted Pants 2 00 to 3 00 A lot—5330 cassimere and doeskin Pants, 2 50 to 5 00 A lot—5330 cassimere and doeskin Pants, 2 50 to 5 00 A lot—5000 rich Satin and Embroidered Vests 2 00 to 3 00 A lot—3000 pine white Linen Jackets

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A lot—3200 Check Plaid do 75 to 1 20 BROADCLOTH DRESS AND FROCK COATS.

Many of them made to order and not called for.

A lot—1200 Green Jackets, figured and plain 1 25 to 1 37 lowing:

A lot—2000 Mole Skin Jackets 1 25 to 1 37 lowing:

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Cheap Linen Frocks and Sacks

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cloth 1 25 to 2 25 " Velvet 25 to 5 00 " Marseilles, &c., assorted lots The above ASTOUNDING LOW PRICES may as-The above ASTOUNDING LOW PRICES may astonish the reader. Country Traders purchasing in lots and purchasers by the single Garment, will please bring this advertisement, and satisfy themselves of the fact.—
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To all whom it may concern, this may certify,
36 to 50
To that I Andrew Peabody, of Middleton, in the
county of Essex, yeoman, do on this day sell unto
my son JESSE W. PEABODY, his time; and I hereby relinquish all claim upon him and his earnings,
and I shall pay to debts of his contracting after this
date.

Thomas Peabody.

50 Witnesses. Thomas Peabody, Jesse Peabody.
On Aug 14, 1847.

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Also—A variety of Letter Enveloped and Description of Capt. George Little. sign and execution.

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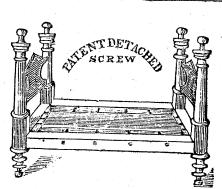
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Carpels, Window Draperies, Shades, and all descriptions of Upholstery Work finished in fashionable

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TO LET—for one or more years,—the Cottage House and Barn, near Crane River Brook, with from one to farty acres of lanc. OSSESSION may be had on the 1st day of April.
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March 17, 1847.

New Goods!! New Goods!!! ECEIVED this day two cases rich Dress Goods, consisting of many new and elegant styes of De Lains, Cashmere De Lains, Oregons, Superior Cashmere d'Ecosse, French Gingham Muslins, Organdy do, Embossed do, Plaid Mourning do, Rou Printed Lawns, Striped Printed do, Paramatus, Alpaceas, Silk and Cotton Warps, French, English and, American, Prints; Lancasten Ginghams, Indianas, Silk and cotton Velvet, Irish Linens, Laces and White Goods, Hosiery in great variety; Ladies and Gents Cravats; Ladies and Gents Thread and Spunsille Glaves, Miles, Now and silk Glaves, Miles, Miles, Miles, Miles Silk Gloves; Mitts; New and rich styles Vestings; Tail or s Trimmings; Boiled Satins; Serges; &c, &c. Also, splendid asssortment of Self-adjusting cravats; Neck Hdkfs; Satin Scarfs; Linen Bosoms and Dickeys of the newest pattern. Also French, Englsh, German, & American Broad Cloths, New Style Doe Skins, Cassimers and Sattinets; and the best Styles of bleached and Brown Cottons, an assortment of new Styles Hats and Caps, &c, &c. The subscriber offers as desimble a stock as can be

ound in this market and at the Lowest Prices. Purcha sers are respectfully invited to call, April 1 O. F.BATCHELDER

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Continues to manufacture all the various approved

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Also—recently imported,

A very large assortment of FRENCH ACCORDEONS, 8, 10, and 12 keys, plain and inlaid with and without semi-tones—some very elegant—prices from 75 cents to \$18.

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Violin and Violincello bows, a great variety; Violin, Violincello, Guitar, and Double Bass Viol Strings, best quality, dry and oiled, by the bundle or single; Rosin, Pipes; Tuning Forks; Reeds; Finte Cleaners; Tail Pieces; Screws, plain and inlaid; Bridges; Music Cards, for Bands; Blank Music Books, paper and bound, etc., and every thing usually found in a Music Store together with Instruction Books, for Accordeous, Guitar, Violin Clarinet, Flageolet and Fife; Hunten and Bertini's Piano Forte do; American Violinist, by Hank—the best book ever published for learners; Northern and Southern Harp; Boston Melodeon, \$1 00; Vocalist; National Gled Book; Tyrolien Lyre, by White and Gould; Odeon; Amateur's Song Book; Psalmist; Modern Harp and Choral, by the hundred or single.

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As the subscribers have an establishment in Bos ton, and one of the firm constantly there, and he being a musical man, they have great facilities for obtaining al kinds of Music Books and Musical Instruments, at the lowest prices, and of the best quality. I hey keep as extensive a stock, and will sell as low, at wholesale of etail as any other dealer in the country. Instaments JOHN P JEWETT & CO.,

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TAILOR AND DRAPER, AS removed from the chambers over Lambert corner of Chesnut and Lowell streets, which has been recently fitted up in a superior style, and he will utare keep constantly on hand, a good assortment f Broadcloths, Cassimeres and

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—Also—
HATS AND CAPS. of the latest fashion. A share of patronage is solicited.

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REMOVAL. MANNING & SARGENT. OULD respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have removed their extensive

FURNITURE WARE ROOMS. from Main street. Danvers to NO. 273 ESSEX STREET where they would be happy to be \vec{r}

We intend to keep as good an assortment of Furniture as can be found in the city, and which we will sell at low prices for Cash. We have now on hand and are constantly manufacturing to order, Sofas, Mahogany, Cane Seat and Common Chairs; Windlass, and Common Beadsteads; Cribs; Looking Glass es; Clocks, Secretaries; Bureaus; Centre, Card and Palm leaf and Curled Mattresses.

hort notice, and on the most reasonable terms. N. B. Particular attention paid to the manufac ure of Currier's Tables. Furniture Repaired and Varnished at the lowes

A Spring Style of Hats, THE subscriber has received the Spring style of Hats, of a supesior quality, which he will sell at the lowest prices. N. B. Hats and Caps made to order at short notice.

CROCKERY & GLASS WARE. JUST opening, Flowing Blue and White Granite Tea Setts; Flowing Blue and Stone covered Pitchers; Butter Coolers; Glass Tumblers, large and small; round and oval Dishes; Flower and Cologne

Stands, &c., at the extensive Paper Hanging am Crockery Ware Establishment of SAMUFL B. FOSTER, iulo 31 30 Lawrence Place. HICH is the Third Church? A candid review of the 'Correspondence in relation to the Thir Church of 1735; and the 'Remarks upon the pau phlet

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A NEW Guide for travellers through the United States of America, containing a description of States, Cuie, Towns, Villages, Watering Flaces, Colleges, &c., with the railroad, stage and Steamboat routes, the distances from place to place, and the fare on the hreat travelling routes. Embellished with 125 highly finished engravings, accompanied with a large time. and accurate map. By J Calvin Smith. Just re-ceived and for sale by W. & S. B. IVES, 232 Essex street, Salem.

REMOVAL.

HE subscriber having removed to Store No 147 Essex street, (Lynde Place,) would respect Illy nyite the attention of the public to his Stock of WATCHES, EWELRY & FANCY GOODS,

Gold and Silver Lever, Lepine and Verge Watches; Gold and Silver Guard and Fob Chains; Gold and Silver Pencils; Gold and Stone Finger Rings; Cameo and Stone Pins; Ear Hoops; Lockets; Gold and Silver Keys;

Gold and Silver Spectacles; do do Eye Glasses; Silver Spoons; do Butter and Fruit Knives; Plated Fruit Baskers and Tea Sets; Britannia Tea Sets and Castors; Thermometers; Gil Watch Stands, etc.

Grateful for the hi eral patronage heretofore exten, ed to him, he would respectfully solicit a continunce ed to him, he would respect of the same at the new store. WILLIAM ARCHERJr.

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147 Essex street, Lynde Piac, Salem ENTLEMEN'S WALLETS.—A fine assort-funent just opened and for sale very low, by aug 21 GEO. CREAMER, 151 Essex St.

BEST ENGLISH WAFERS.

Y the pound or box, at G. CREAMER'S Stationery Store, 151 Essex street. .u. 21

SALEM FURNITURE & FEATHER WARE-HOUSE. ESSEX STREET. 205 1-2 (Secont Door East from the Market,.)

SALEM. Mass. JOSEPH WALLIS

WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he keeps constantly on hand d for sale, as above, a large and well selected assortment of new and fashionable CABINETFURNITURE,

which he will sell at the lowest cash prices, among which may be found,
Sofas, Sofa Beds; Windlass, Cot Trundle and common Bedsteads; Secretaries; Bureaus; Mahogany
Card, Work, Centre and Dining Tables;—Mahogany Cane-seat an common Chairs; Mahogany, Caneback and common Rocking Chairs;—Childen's Toy, Duning and Rocking Chairs; Settees and Settee Cralles; Cribs; Grecian and common Wash Stands; Portable Sinks; Portable and Gentleman's Writing Desks, Toilet, Dining and common Pine Tables; Looking Glasses; Swing and Toilet Glasses. Fancy Boxes, a great variety;—Hair, Mos: and Palm leaf Mattresses; together with every other article usually found in his line of business. CLOCKS.

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best manufactures—all of which he can feel confident in warranting Those about purchasing this article will do well to call. Clocks remained in a citic to manufacture and the can feel confident in a can be will do well to call. Clocks repaired in a faithful manner, and at short notice. FEATHERS.

Live Geese and common, a great variety.
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All persons require Facts. Remember in all cases that you are not deceived by thing

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BEMEMBER also, that, Lorraine's Vegetable
Pills have in their composition two of the mosvaluable medicines in the world, viz: Sarsaparilla and

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Physicians, and people of every class are willing o come forward and announce, in the most public manner, that they have been cured of long standing. He has more room and better conveniences for the Truss usiness than any other person engaged in it evening. He has more room and better conveniences for the Truss business than any other person engaged in it in this city or any other. Also—Aldominal Supporters, for Prolapsus Uteri—Trus-ses for P olapsus Ani—Suspensory Bags, Knee Caps, Back Boards, Steel Shoes, for deformed feet. Trusses repaired to one hour's notice and made to apswer of feetinger as well mplaints-after all other medicines had failed In act there can be no doubt but that Lorraine's vegable Pills is the best medicine ever offered to the

See a few public statements of men of truth ad ve- at one hour's notice, and made to answer oftentimes as well s new. The subscriber having worn a Truss himself 25 years, and fitted so many for the last 10 years, feels confident in being able to suit all cases that may come to him-Convex Spiral Trusses, Dr. Chase's Trusses, formerly sold by Dr. Leech; Trusses of galvanized metal that will

A hacking cough constantly annoyed me! Boston, Mass., } June 1st; 1844

June 1st; 1844

Sir,—In February last, I took a sudden cold, after which a hacking cough constantly annoyed me, and his, combined with my other maladies, rendered me truly miserable, as everybody told me that I was in a con sumption. Since, I have taken Lorranne's PILLS Thompson's Kachet Truss, and the Shakers' Rocking Trusses are truly miserable, as everybody told me that I was in a con sumption. Since, I have taken Lorranne's PILLS Thompson's Kachet Truss, and the Shakers' Rocking Trusses are truly miserable, as everybody told me that I was in a con sumption. which he will make into garments, at short notice in the most fashionable and faithful manner, and on the most reasonable terms,

He will also keep constantly on hand and for sale a good supply of

Gentlemen's Furnishing Articles,

Portland, Me., Nov. 7th, 1843

Str. Please send us one gross of Lorraine's Pills, Proposed and the Shakers' Rocking Trustees, may be had at this setablishment. Whispering Tubes as well as ever 1 did.

Dr. Fletcher's Truss, and the Shakers' Rocking Trustees, may be had at this setablishment. Whispering Tubes as well as ever 1 did.

J. E. S. McKEY.

All ladies in want of Abdominal Supporters or Trusses, waited on by his wife, Mrs. Carolling D. Fletcher's Truss, and the Shakers' Rocking Trustees, may be had at this setablishment. Whispering Tubes as well as ever 1 did.

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C E R T I F I C A T E S.

Even Dr. John C. Warren, of Boston.

we have sold all we had last. They have given very good satisfaction, better than any other pills which we have in our market. I think in a short time they will take the place of others. We have had no fault found with them whatever; but, on the contraint for the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster, to supply the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath.—After some 1 nonths of observation of his work, 1 am satisfied that Mr. Foster is well acquainted with the manufacture of these instruments, and ungenious in accommodation.

E. MASON.

Chelsea. Jan-3d, 1844 Sir I transmit to you an account of my case for publication, believing it to be my duty. I have been confined with the Rheumatism nearly the whole winter, have had some of the best physiciens of Boston and could get nothing that would relieve me more han temporarily. I heard of the wonderful virtues f Lorraine's Pills, I nad no faith whatever, but I took them, and it is a solemn fact that when I had I eight pills! my Rheumatism had entirely eft me, and I have remained well ever since. N. B. I never took more than one pill at a time and that on going to bed.

oing to bed.
Yours respectfully,
W. M. HALSTAL Juable to raise the Hands to the Head! ahogany, Cane Seat and Common Chairs; Windss, and Common Beadsteads; Cribs; Looking Glass; Clocks, Secretaries; Bureaus; Centre, Card and rables; Sinks and Wash Stands; Feathers; alm leaf and Curled Mattresses.

Furniture for School Rooms, furnished at lort notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

Ser—For three years, Scrottina nau produced such effect upon my constitution, that I was unable to raise my hand; the bones were in different places destroyed by ulcertion, and I feared it might reach the brain or vital organs. My pains were violent—all medicines recommended did no good. At last, I tried LORRAINE'S VEGETABLE PILLS, which Sir-For three years, Scrofula had produced such gave immediate relief, and have entirely cured me.

Respecifully, your ob't serv't, JAMES CODSON, Esq. Bath, Maine. July 16th, 1844,

A severe pain, in both sides cured!!

April 2011 1844.

Str,—For the last few months I have been afflicated with a severe pain in both sides, at times so hard that I could scarcely get my breath. * * * * 1t is a pleasure to feel well,—but a much greater one to day that I was cured immediately upon taking one dose of Dr Lorraine's Pills. J. BROOKS.

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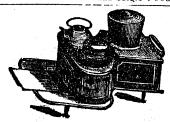
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Brothers, awake! the dew of the morning, Is fleeting swift from the flower and tree. Like the bird be ve up, and sloth ever scorning, Hie to your task with a footstep free. The ripened grain on the hill is waving Its bearded crest as a golden sea, Glittering with dew :-- be up and saving The gems with which Autumn has decked the lea

Brothers, awake! let the sickle, ringing, Tell that ye sharpen it for the fray; For sweetly it sounds with the words ye are singing Your welcome song to the dawning day. Keen be its edge, be your arms strong and steady. Joyous your heart, as the wild bird's song; Early awake, be you up and ready, For the harvest hour you have waited long.

Brothers, awake! you golden ears bending, Tell that the harvest waits for ye; Respers. away! kind Nature is sending Bountiful gifts for your labor free, Long have ye toiled; now your task completing, Merrily reap and bind the grain; Cheerful the tone when the sickle meeting, Low bows the crest of the Autumn main.

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Brothers, awake! kind Nature is calling Her children to labor; early come, Be up and at work, let the grain be falling, Ere the reville sounds from the busy bee's drum. Up and awake! toil is a blessing, Sloth is a curse ye shall never feel, If early awake and to labor pressing, Your song is heard 'mid the ringing steel.

Upon our toil for their daily bread, Watch us with joy, and their prayers, ascending, Will wreathe with blessings each weary head. Come then to labor! come then gladly. Willing, Toilmen, Reapers, come! Our toil soon is done, and mirth shall madly Dance to our song of Harvest Home,

Reminiscences of My Childhood. I cannot but remember such things were.-SHAKSPEARE

> I remember, I remember, When I was a little boy,

One fine morning in September Uncle brought me home a toy;

I remember how he patted Both my cheeks in kindliest mood; "There," said he, 'you little fat head, There's a top because you're good?'

Grandmamma—a shrewd observer— I remember gazed upon My new top, and said with fervor, 'Oh! how kind of Uncle John!'

While Mamma, my form caressing,-In her eye the tear-drop stood-Read me this fine moral lesson, 'See what comes of being good!'

I remember, I remember, On a wet and windy day, One cold morning in December, I stole out and went to play;

1 remember Billy Hawkins Came, and with his pewter squirt, Squibb'd my pantaloons and stockings

To my mother for protection I ran quaking every limb: She exclaimed with fond affection, 'Gracious goodness! look at Jim!'

Till they were all over dirt!

Pa cried, when he saw my garment,-'Twas a newly purchased dress-"Oh! you nasty little warment, How came you in such a mess?'

Then he caught me by the collar-Cruel only to be kind-And, to my exceeding dolour, Gaye me several slaps behind,

Grandmama, while yet I smarted, As she saw my evil plight, Said-'twas rather stony-hearted-"Little rascal! sarved him right!"

I remember, I remember, From that sad and solemn day Never more in dark December Did I venture out to play!

And the moral which they taught, I Well remember: Thus they said, "Little boys when they are naughty, Must be whipp'd and sent to bed!

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Affecting Story of Pierre Pitois and his Mother.

twelfth regiment of the line, then quartered at Stras- mystery, it was determined that the execution of Pierre I submitted. A little after that I heard that she was Burgundy known under the name of Morvan; and his ry prison, and it was announced to him, that as a mark comrades never spoke of him but as a 'tough customer.' of special favor he had three days given him to press for of liking but two things in the world- the smell of powder and the whistling of bullets

head to address a letter to his colonel, in which he ap- ced to the side of a camp-bed in which the condemned plied for leave to go and see his aged mother, who was was tranquilly sleeping, and, after gazing on him some dangerously ill. He added that his father, being seventy-eight years of age, and suffering under a paralytic affection, could not be of any use in nurse-tending the 'The hour then is at last come ?' poor woman, and he pledged himself to return as soon as the health of his mother should be restored.

The colonel's reply to Pierre's application was, 'that as the regiment might at any moment be ordered to take the field, no leave of absence could be obtained.'

Pierre's second letter was as little successful as the the colonel has received your letter; he is sorry for the to thee that friend. death of your old mother, but he cannot grant his leave of the absence you require, as the regiment leaves Stras-

Ah! The regiment leaves Strasburgh; and for what place may I ask you?' said Pitois.

enna, my brave Pitois-we are to fight the Austrians .-Is that not good news for you? You will be in your element, my fine fellow."

Pierre Pitois made no reply; he seemed lost in deep thought the captain caught his hand and shaking it heartily, said—

'Why do you not speak, man? Are you deaf to-day? I am telling you that in less than a week you are to have the pleasure of a set to with the Austrians, and you have not one word of thanks for the good news!-Nav. I verily believe you have not even heard me.

Indeed, captain, I have heard every word, and I thank you with all my heart for your news, which I consider very good news,'

'I thought you would,' said the officer.

But captain is there no chance of obtaining the leave of absence?

'Are you mad?' was the reply. 'Leave of absence

the very day before taking the field!' 'I never thought of that,' said Pierre. 'We are then on the point of taking the field, and at such a time, I suppose leave is never given?

'It is never even asked.' 'It is quite right-it is never even asked. It would ! have the appearance of cowardice. Well, then, I will not press it any morar I will try and got along without

'And you will do well,' replied the captain.

and the next, Pierre Pitois deserted.

Three months after, when the twelfth regiment, havglory, was making its triumphal entry into Strasburgh, can pour out his own. Will you really listen to me, and Pierro Pitois was ignominiously dragged back to his not laugh at me?' corps by a brigade of gens d'armes. A court martial is immediately called. Pierro Pitois is accused of having deserted at the very moment when his regiment was about to meet the enemy face to face. The court pre- I never level but one being—and that being was my sented a singular spectacle. On the one side stood forth mother. But her I loved as none love—with all that

the accuser, who criedarmy, you, on whose breast the star of honor glitters thoughts as she knew mine. She was the heart of my you, who have never incurred either punishment or even heart, and I the heart of hers. I have never had either censure from your officers, you could not have quitted sweetheart or wife; I never had a friend; my mother your regiment—quitted it almost on the eve of battle— was everything to me. Well, I was summoned to take without some powerful motive to impel you! This mo- arms, and when they told me I must leave her, in a partive the court demands of you; for it would gladly have oxysm of despair I declared that they might drag me

you to the emperor's mercy. On the other side stood the accused, who answered, 'I have deserted without any reason, without any mo- knelt before her and I said, I will go, mother.' 'Pierre' tive; I do not repent; if it were to do again, I would do she added, thou hast been a good son, and I thank God

it again-I deserve death pass sentence.'

re Pitois is a deserter, we know it is a fact, but we do country; it calls thee obey! Thou art going to be a million that I can kiss them all three without any

This last alternative nad very nearly been adopted, heart's tears, but I would say, 'He gave, and He has for there was not one person in the court who did not taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord!' Go consider the descrition of Pierre Pitois as one of those now, and if thou love thy mother do thy duty. Oh! how the three girls were all at home sitting beside their mothsingular occurrences beyond the range of human possibil- precious those holy words! I have never forgotten them er, and they all looked as prim and demure as John ties, which, while every one forced to admit as a fact, Do thy duty, she has said; now the duty of a soldier Rodgers at the stake. no one can account for, or comprehend. The accused, was always and in all things, and always, I obeyed. I however, pleaded guilty most positively, and was most was to go straight forward to face danger, without hesipertinacious in his demand for the just penalty of the tation-without a second thought; and I went straight a sigh as deep as Algebra, and as long as a female dialaw to be inflicted upon him. He so boldly and fear- forward, faced danger without hesitation, without a sec- logue at a street door. His singular deportment now lessly avowed his crime, continually repeating that he ond thought. Those who saw me thus, as it were, did not regret it, that at length his firmness assumed the seek to meet bullets, said, 'There is a brave fellow!'character of a bravado, and left no 100m for clemency. Sentence of death was therefore pronounced.

Pierre Pitois heard his sentence read with the most steady, unflinching gaze. They warmly urged him to own poor mother; I longed to go to her. I asked for plead for mercy, but he refused. As every one guessed In the year 1809, Pierre Pitois was sergeant in the that at the bottom of this affair there was some strange

In the middle of that night on which was to dawn the day fixed for his execution, the door of Pierre's dungeon Now, one fine day, our friend Pierre took it into his turned softly on its hinges, and a subaltern officer advantime in silence, awoke him.

Pierre opened his eyes, and staring about him, said-

'No, Pierre,' replied the officer; 'it is not yet the hour then, but it will soon come.'

'And what do you want with me until then?'

Dost thou not know me, Pierre? No matter-I know thee well. I saw thee at Austerlatz, and bravely Pierro Pitois submitted. A fortnight clapsed; a sec-didst thou bear thyself. From that day, Pierre I have ond letter was received by the colonel in which Pierro had a regard for the no less warm than sincere. Yesterday Pitois informed him that his mother had died without on my arrival at Strasburg, I learned thy crime an thy the consolation of giving her last blessing to her only condemnation. I have prevailed on the gaoler, who is a child, and in which he again solicited leave of absence, relation of mine; to allow me to see thee; and now that saying that he could not state his reasons for his request I have come, I would say to thee, Pierre, it is often a t was a family secret, -but earnestly imploring his sad thought to a man about to die, that he has not a friend near him to whom he might open his heart, and enlist with some sacred commission to discharge when he first. The poor fellow's captain merely said 'Pierre, should be no more. If thou wilt accept me, I would be

'I thank you, comrade,' replied Pierre, briefly and

'Why, hast thou nothing to say to me?' 'Nothing.'

'A sweetheart or sister? I never had either.' To thy father ?'

'He is no more. Two months ago he died in my

My mother ?'-and Pierre, whose voice suddenly and totally changed, repeated-'My mother!- ah, comrade, do not utter that name; for, see how I have never heard that name-I have never said it in my heart without feeling melted like a child-and even now, methinks if I were to speak of her-

'What then?' 'The tears would come-and tears do not become a

Thou art too stern, comrade. I think I have, thank God, as much courage as other people; and yet I should not be ashamed of weeping if I were to speak of my place of execution; and already had the fatal sentence ed without excessive indulgence. But at length he re-

officer's hand-'You a man and a soldier, not ashamed

'When speaking of my mother? Certainly not. My

nother is so good so kind; she loves me so much, and 1. She loves you ?-and you leve not . indeed tell you all. My heart is full; it must have vent

The next day, the twelfth regiment entered Germany; and however strange my feelings may appear to you, I member your own words of last night. God gives thee better circumstances than these which you are in at am sure you will not laugh at them. Listen, then, for what you have said just now is quite true. A man is ing reaped in the field of battle an abundant harvest of glad, when about to die, to have a heart to which he

Surely I will listen Pierre-a dying man must ever excite compassionate sympathy.'

You must know that, since I came into the world was in me of life and energy. While yet a babe, I us-Pierre Pitois, you, one of the bravest men in the ed to read her eyes as she read mine; I guessed her in its power-if not to acquit you, which it ought not limb from limb, but never could they take me from her perhaps either to do or desire—at least to recommend alive. With one word spoken in her hely fortitude and strong courage, she changed my whole purpose.

Pierre,' said she, 'you must go; it is my wish,' for it; but the duties of a son are not the only ones a their eyes, And then came some witnesses, who deposed—Pier- man has to fulfil. Every citizen owes himself to his That they may be, said the boarder, yet I will stake a

not believe it.' And others averred, Pierre Pitois is soldier-from this moment thy life is no longer thine trouble. mad; the court cannot condemn a madman. He must own; it is thy country's If its interests demand it, lay That you cannot do, cried his friend; it is an achieve be sentenced then not to death, but to the lunatic asy- it down cheerfully. If it be the will of God that thou ment which neither you nor any other man can accounshouldst die before me, I should weep for thee my pl sh.

They might better have said, 'There is a man who loves his mother! One day brought the tidings that she was ill-my leave of absence; it was not granted; I remembered

her last words-'If thou love thy mother do thy duty.' burgh. He was a native of that half civilized, part of should be delayed. He was carried back to the milita- dead. Oh! then my senses for sook me; at any risk I clock. determined to return to my country. Whence proceeded so arduous, so impetuous a desire, to see once more Always the first and last to fire, he had the reputation pardon. He shrugged his shoulder and made no reply. the place where my mother had just died? I will tell ble curiosity. you; and as you have a mother, as she loves you, and as you love her, you will understand me.

We peasants of Morvan are a simple and confiding race; we have not received the instruction, nor attained the knowledge, that they have in the cities; but we but the old lady being no longer able to contain herself, have our beliefs, which the townsfolks call our supersti- cried, tions. What matters the name? Be they superstitions or beliefs, we have them, and clever would be the man that could uproot them. Now one of those beliefs to which we cling the most, is that which attributes to the first flower that blows in the grave mould such a virtue that he who gathers it is certain of never forgetting the day, and you see it wants but half a minute of that dead, and never being torgotten by them. Belief, how dear! how sweet! With it death has no terrors; for death, without forgetting or being forgotten, is but a sweet sleep, but calm repose after long toil. That flower, I panted to see it bud; I panted to gather it; l abandoned my post and went on my way after ten lovely morning I saw a little blew flower-forget me that I was near, and under the form of that flower had

given herself to my heart once more. There was nothing now to detain me in the country, or Sapphira for my father had soon followed my mother to the grave and I had plucked my precious flower, what more did I the joke, and when they did they evinced no resentment

am a deserter, arrest me.2 * * * * And now I am to die, and if, as you have assured me, have in you a friend, I die without regret, for you wil do me the only service I require. The flower, which a the risk of my life I placked from the grave, is here, in a little case next to my heart. Promise me that you will which unites me to my mother, and if I thought it would be broken-Oh! I should not have the courage to

'I promise,' said the officer. man. Tears, continued he, tears, when I have but a very kind to me; and if the Almighty God were in his bun he accordingly left his high position, and, under an

die. * * * Say, do you promise to do what I ask

The friends parted.

'Are you serious;' said Pierre, eagerly seizing the ranks suddenly changed into almost deafening shouts, broil with low fellows, for which he was arrested, and

him, till he was out of sight.

nortally wounded on the field of Waterloo. Amid the din of battle, he was heard to shout in hi

Long live the Emperor! France forever! My mother! My mother!'

It was Pieire Pitos!

THE MAN WHO KISSED THE THREE GIRLS. A young man who boarded at a house in the country, where were several coy damsels, who seemed to imagine that men are terrible creatures to whom it were an unpardonable sin to look at, was one afternoon accosted by an acquaintance, and was asked what he thought of the young ladies with whom he boarded ? He replied

that they were very shy and reserved So they are, returned the other, and so much so that no gentleman could get near enough to tell the color of

The other was positive, and invited his friend to witness his triumph. They entered the room together, and

Our hero assumed a very grave aspect, even to dejection, and having looked wistfully at the clock, breathed attracted the attention of the girls "who cast their slow opening eyes up to his countenance. Perceiving the impression he had made, he turned to his companion and

It wants three minutes of the time! Do you speak of dinner? said the old lady, laying

lown her sewing work. Dinner? said he, with a bewildered aspect, and points

ing as if unconsciously, with curied forefinger at the A silence ensued, during which the female part of

the household gazed at the young man with irrepresi-

You will see me decently interred, said he, again turns ng to his friend.

His friend was as much puzzled as any one present. and his embarrassment added to the intended effect

Mr. C-, pray, what do you speak of? Nothing, answered he, in a lugrubous tone, but that ast night a spirit appeared unto me! Here the girls ross to their feet and drew near. And the spirit gave ms warning that I should die exactly at twelve o'clock to-

The girls turned pale, and their hidden sympathies were at once awakened for the doomed. They stood chained to the spot, looking alternately at the clock and at the unfortunate youth. He then walked up to the eldest days of a long and weary match, I reached my mother's solemn farewell. He also imprinted a kiss upon her grave. The earth seemed yet fresh; no flower had ap- trembling lips, which she did not attempt to resist. Ho peared. I waited. Six weeks elapsed; and then one then bade the second and third forewell, in the same tender and affectionate manner. His object was achieva not.' As I plucked it I shed glad tears, for methought ed, and that moment the clock struck twelve. Herethat little flower was my mother's soul: and she had felt upon he looked around, surprised, and ejaculated, "Who would have believed that an apparition would tell such a lie? It was probably the ghost of Annanias

> It was some time before the sober maldens understood they discovered there was some pleasure in a bearded

> > NO FICTION.

Not a very long time ago, one of the most eloquent see that they do not take it from me, It is the link divines of Great Britain, occupying one of the most important pulpits of the kingdom, became affected by the use of wine repeatedly, and he was summoned to give an account of himself. He could not bear, he said, to stand for trial on such a charge, before men whose only superiority over him consisted in the possession of har-Your hand, that I may pross it to my heart; you are der heads, which could endure potions that overthrew few hours to live -- ah! there would not be much courage omnipotence to give me my life a second time, I would assumed name, took passage in the steerage of a ship bound to America. At one of our principal interlor

towns he took lodgings at an obscure hotel, where for a The next day dawned. They had arrived at the while he bore up under the pressure upon him, and live been read, when the low murmurs which ran through the turned to glass more recklessly than ever, got into a "The Emperor! The Emperor! Loug live the Em- with others compelled to labor in prison. There of course he was temperate, but the deep degradation of He appeared, dismounted from his horse, then with his condition prevented himfrom disclosingh is real name his short quick step he walked up to the condemned. At length a vicitor looking at him the prison, and, having procured raits not common in the prison, and, having procured raits not common in the prison, and, having procured raits not common in the prison. overwhelm him. Pierre gazed at him, and raus age common to he keeper, addressed the prisoner, says iberty from the keeper, addressed the prisoner, says ing—'Sir, I Judge from your bearing that you have see life a second time; devote it not to me, but to France! present,' 'Yes, I have:' replied the prisoner, shedding She, too, is a kind and a good mother! Love her as tears. By preserving kindness the visitor was able at thou didst love thy first - thine own. He then turned to length to obtain the real name of the fallen man, and the depart, and greeting shouts of admiring love followed story of the degradation. He repaired to a clergyman who had been a parishoner from the church of which the Some years after this, a captain of the Old Guard fell parishoner said he had been the minister. He was invited to the prison. It was so; there was his gloquent pas= tor, working among felons! By application to the proper authorities he was released from confinement, and under the care of kind friends it is hoped that his great talents

There is truth as well as poetry in the following

may be employed in high usefulness again. N. Y. Jours

A woman with a winning face, But with a heart untrue, Though beautiful, is valueless,

As diamonds formed of dew.

nal of Commerce.

"Digby, will you take some of this butter ?" "Thank you, marin, I belong to the Temperance Society, and can't take any thing strong," replied Dig-

WHIG STATE CONVENTION. Notice is hereby given, that a Convention of the Whigs ok Massachusetts will be holden at Springfield, on WEDNESDAY, the 29th of September at 10 o'clock, A. M., to nominate candidates for Governor and Lieut. Governor, choose Delegates at Large to attend the next

iness as may be brought before it, Whigs of the several cities and towns in the States are requested to choose delegates to that Convention, in proport ions of three for every Representative in the Generata Court, to which each city and town is, by law, enti-

Whig National Convention, and transact such other bus-

Towns not entitled to a Representative every year age requested to and two delegates.

By order of the Whig State Central Committee.

JOSEPH BELL, Chairman.

N. W. Coffin, Secretary.

SALES OF LEATHER.

The sales of Leather which have been made in Boston, within a few weeks, have been at advanced prices. The market is firm, and there is but a light stock in the hands of dealers. The tanners in this vicinity although so much encouraged by the recent advance in the prices of manufactured leather, that they have commenced with er & Brother, and Capt Saml Gore, of Boston, and to less prevented from reaping any very essential benefit for the East India trade, and is pronounced the finest from the improved state of the leather market, by the vessel, in model, material and finish, ever launched in uncommonly high price of bark, there having been but a Belfast. small quantity brought up from the Eastward the present s ason, by the coasting vessels, most of this craft being engaged in freighting lumber.

We noticed in the Herald a report of an auction sale in New York City, last week, which was attended by a very large company. The whole catalogue consisting of 8490 sides, was sold at good prices. Hemlock good stamp, light and middling weights, 16 3-8c a 18c; do heavy, 15c a 16 1-2c; good damaged, 13 3-8c a 15c; poor do. 9 a 9 3-8c.

A little curiosity has been excited by the publishment in our last number, of the unfortunate adventure of a clergyman who resides in a town, adjoining Salem; and much inquisitiveness is manifested as to who might be the hero of the affair. We do not think it would in any public the name of the unlucky gentleman, and therefore shall not do so. We trust that all those who read the paragraph will find sufficient satisfaction for their labor in the laugh the comical situation of the clergyman immersed in mud, will provoke, even though they may across the Merrimack in this place, between this present not be allowed the privilege of laughing at him.

A friend at our elbow, has recently related to us ano her clergic 1 idventure, which we think equally comical and amusing as the one we published last week .--In this incident the parties concerned were natives of Sa- Road across seven mil e river. lem. The story runs thus:

take to himself a help-meet commenced the usual prep- same can be made.—Salem Register. atations, and speedily completed all the necessary arrangement for such an event, and then safely depositing his intended wife and himself in a chaise, having a spirfor the residence of a promer ciergyman, in a neighbor ng town, who was to solemnize the happy event which would make them one. The first two or three miles was passed without the occurrence of any incident calculated from the proper road into a by and forbidden path. Expecting however, that it would eventually terminate on the public road, he continued on for some moments, but was abraptly checked in his progress, in the centre of a frog pond, into which he had unknowingly guided his Maine takes place on the 12th. horse, who was then struggling to free himself from the bands which confined him to the chaise, and prevented his distress the bridegroom called loudly for help, and by from Tennesee, two from Kentucky, and one from his means attracted the attention of the occupants of a Indiana. house near by, who immediately ran to his relief, and on reaching the spot they found the horse had liberated himself from his harness, turned round and was facing the driver, who with his companion, had been freely sprinkled with mud and filthy water, by the struggles of the horse. It was the work of some half hour to deliver the unfortunate adventurers from their unwelcome position which was done, and they then proceeded on their way, and at a late hour reached their destination where the object of their journey was accomplished.

LARGE TREE

During the present week, another of those large Buttonwood (or as they are called at the West and South. Sycamore) trees has been felled to the ground. The one we now allude to, was one of the two at the corner of Main and Pierpont Sts., which formerly stood in front of the mansion of the late Mr. Ward Poole. Its companions was cut down a few years ago. The strange, and as yet unaccounted for disease which has for several years affected this kind of tree, had so far for several years and could have and fair proportions that uesponed them of their beauty and fair proportions that we part with them their beauty and fair proportions that if they remained in their full stateliness and prime.

This tree was the largest of any of those in that neighborhood, measuring at the ground 16 feet 3 inches, and three feet from the ground, 14 feet 2 inches. The two trees were planted there previous to the Revolution, by Mr. Pierpont, the former proprietor of the estate.

We understand that the horse which was stolen from the stable of Mr. Phelps, last week, was traced as far have been the thief, was arrested in Portsmouth, and lodged in Portsmouth jail.

We learn that the gentleman to whom was re ferred for decision the amount of damage sustained by Messrs. Poor & Jacons, by the location of the Essex Railroad over a portion of their land, have awarded; to them the sum of \$260.

MARROW SQUASHES .- The vines of this excellent squash have been nearly all deytroyed the present season n this vicinity, by a species of the borer, which enters the ivines near the surface of the earth, and eats out the heart, causing it to dry up and decay. The crop of this vegetable this year, must necessarily therefore, be extremely small, while that of the crook-neck will be the same as usual the vines of that squash having been left nuinjured by these insects.

ESSEX AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The next Annual Exhibition of this Society, will take place at Lynn, on Wednesday, Sept. 29th. The following are the names of the gentlemen composing the committee of arrangements:-

John W. Proctor, Danvers; William Sutton, Salem; Allen W. Dodge, Hamilton; Daniel Adams, Newbury Isaiah Breed, E. R. Mudge, Otis Johnson, George Hood J. C. Stickney, Ebenezer Brown, J. N. Saunderson, J H. Coggeshall, Jonathan Buffum, Ebenezer Phillips Sydney Ingalls, Nathan D. Chase, John Alley, 3d, F S. Newhall, Daniel N. Breed, Micaiah C. Pratt, Nathan Breed, Jacob Purinton, Samuel Hildreth, Abner Newhall, Abel Adams, B. T. Reed, Franklin Haven, George Foster, William S. Boyce, Isaac B. Cobb, Samuel C Putnam, Charles Merritt, Thomas B. Newhall John C. Gray, Phineas Drew, Lynn,

We have received an interesting letter from a gentleman who has been journeying eastward, which will be inserted in our next.

The lines by Doggerel, will also appear in our next

LAUNCHED-In Belfast 26th inst., ship DANVERS 430 tons, double deck. She is owned by Messrs Walkrenewed energy their business operations, are neverthe- be commanded by Capt G. The Danvers is designed

> MECHANICS' EXHIBITION IN BOSTON. Arrangements for the reception of articles intended for this exhi bition, which takes place on the 15th inst., in Fancui and Quincy Halls, Boston, are nearly completed.

> A fire occurred in New York, on Sunday night, which destroyed Connor's type and stereotype foundry, Mercer's eating house. J. W. Bell's printing office, Snowden & Pray's printing office, Applegate's copperplate works and several other buildings. An old man and his wife, who slept in the fourth story of one of the buildings, perished in the flames. It is estimated that the loss was about \$100,000.

THE SEWER running the whole length of the Atlantic works will be finished early next week. This has way increase the novelty of the incident, by making been a long and expensive job. [Lawrence Cou-

> A new bridge, upon the old butments and piers, dou ble the width of the present bridge, is to be erected time and the first of November. Ilbid.

> The Boston and Providence Railroad are building an iron truss bridge on the branch track to the Worcester

Some years ago, Mr D _____, a worthy minister of Pensions. The papers of Benj. Merrill, de-Salem, having after mature deliberation decided that it ceased, relating to pensions, have been left at the Clerk's would increase his usefulness as well as happiness to office, in the Court House, where inquiries respecting the

PICKPOCKETS .- Monday night, a gentleman had just arrived at Boston in the cars from Saco had his ited horse attached, they started, on a certain evening pocket-book stolen at the depot of the Eastern Railroad. It contained between \$400 and \$500 m current money,

> The Chicago Tribune estimates the stock of grain 75,000 bushels corn.

ELECTIONS.—The annual State election in Vermont, takes place on the 7th September. The election in ing benefits' the land owner will allow the Railroad to interest, you see, of \$500. Now take that \$50 you ask Sutton polition. Mr. Wm. B. Rowe, of Swampscott,

Five more regiments have been called out by the

tion of the Plymouth Congregational Church in Brooklyn to become their pastor, and is expected to commence his

Gov. Donn .- This gentleman, whom the State of New Hampshire unnecessarily offered to protect, is sick with the jaundice, and it is thought cannot recover.

The ubiquitous John Smith sets himself up for President. He says if all the Smith family will vote for

The Boston Times says:-"Our bakers have so far improved the size of their bread, that a child cannot swallow a ten cent loaf entire without danger of chok-

The Newburyport herald states that "the sub-

20 days which this road has been opened to Manchester, upwards of 4,000 passengers have been safely transported over the same.

A Mr Dexter of New York, states through the press that he is preparing a work, which will completely over- sation between a Railroad Agent and a land-holder.— its got up to shave the land-holders on Railroad rontes. Boyington was arrested he had with him the watch throw the systems of Copernicus and Newton in relation We will take it for granted that your correspondent is I'll carry my case to the County Commissioners, and which belonged to the murdered man. After he was to the Universe. He contends, for example, that the the appointed Real Estate Agent of the Essex Railroad, then to the Twenty Man, and find out how the law is arrested he threw it overboard into the river. It was sun is not the sun,—in other words, that it is merely the (an event however which is not very likely to happen) on that pint. Good bye, Squire, reflection of the earth, (as also are the stars) seen through and that while he is in his office, looking over the plans the magnifying influence of our atmosphere; that the of the Road, a plain farmer whose name we will call earth is the only visible mass of ponderable matter, and Hodge, enters to enquire about his Railroad dumages. that it is fixed and immovable.

There were 134 deaths in Boston last week, seventy-one of which were from disease of the bowels know, and dysontery .- Traveller.

FOR THE COURIER. ESSEX RAIL ROAD DAMAGES.

Your correspondent * * * who replies to my comand the courage most valiantly to knock it down again. Bobbin, where it crosses the road. He has in a most outrageous manner misquoted my language, in a way to make me assert a principal entire- we take that strip between the dotted lines with red y different from that fairly expressed in the sentence he link. pretends to quote. I hardly know how to account for such a monstrous perversion of language, and can only it? do it by supposing that he quotes from memory and a very bad memory too. As he has founded his whole about a quarter of an acre Mr. Hodge, a few feet short. communication on this perversion of my language, per- How much do you value your land? haps the best way to reply would be to place my remarks and his pretended quotation side by side. Here they are, quotation marks, italics and all.

MY REMARKS. THE QUOTATION. We can conceive of cases When a "landholder" vhere a Railroad may re-lays down as a fundamental where a Railroad may re- lays down as a random ago, I've broke it up since and some of it cuts two ton misrepresented. As to the land rated to be worth \$400 of land, but this little strip may cross an estate, taking to the acre, then the fall feed is worth something, per acre—it was the adjoining lot, owned by a name of territory may be so situ-a very small part of the ated as to damage most se-same, in such manner, as to R. R. riously the whole estate, evinjure it more than twenty market value of such land, whole estate," we must taken as a whole, confess our inability to comtakes? lawest estimate you can make of what the Railroad ue of the other; and as to the rent of the tannery referred prehend the propriety of the

en taking the words from their connection, the idea inis founded on the market price of the whole. It seems the. inconceivable how your correspondent or indeed any bright boy of ten years of age, could so misunderstand you ever go to Boston? my language, especially when read in connection with what followed it. I had cited a supposable case of a Railroad passing over a homestead, separating the build- year. ing &c., and then said-

"In such a case what would be say to a Railroad Agent who should gravely ask him the price of his narrow strip per acre, and if the said Agent should tell to go a shopping up there better than I wish they him that the Corporation, intending to be very liberal, did. would give the same price per rod for this strip, that the whole estate would bring at a fair valuation."

Your correspondent * * * closes his communicatio by a supposed case which I will quote entire, "letter for letter, comma for comma."

By way of illus ration, we will also suppose a case and ask a land-holder what shall be done under such a ry so situate, that the passing of the Railroad will ena-ble him to send his goods to and from the city, at a saying of \$300 a year, compared with what the expense would have been if the Railroad had not been there. By the location of the road, twenty rods of his back land taken, and forty rods more is severed from the main body-all of which before the location of the road was not worth more than \$100 an acre. Here at the most is a loss of sixty rods of land. And the proprietor is penefited in his estate, considered as a whole, more than four times the value of the land taken. I should like

Although the above case cannot possibly apply to the Essex Railroad, -as I have already shown in my former article that transportation on that road by horse power has the preference,-yet, supposing it to refer to some other Railroad, without a ferry terminus, I will Fifty, Squire? endeavor to answer the question on the "principles" laid down by your correspondent. I mean the princi-

In the first place we must estimate the loss of land, which is worth \$100 an acre, and the Railroad takes to mar the happy thoughts which filled their bosoms; at remaining in store at that place, to go forward this fall, one eighth of an acre, which makes his loss just \$12,50. Length the bridegroom discovered that they had departed of the crop of 1846, at 175,000 bushels of wheat and Now the saving to the owner who is a manufacturer is preaching. You and your family can now go to Boston Commissioners, viz: in the hearing in the Nichols case, dent, we find that according to his doctrine of "accru-

tion \$287,50!! Before closing, I wish to say a word in a plain way on him from making any further progress. In the midst of Secretary of War, to render service in Mexico, viz. two this subject of "accruing benefits." When Railroads quarter of an acre of my best mowing land and paying place) having heard of such things done elsewhere, Mr were first established in this state, it was found that you \$450 for spiling the rest! How much are you going Rowe attempted it, and his first experiment was so sucthese Corporations required great and extraordinary pow- to tax Mr. Snell the store-keeper? He goes to Boston cessful that he received \$55 for the stone he split out ers. They asked of the Legislature the liberty of go- three times where I go once, and sends all his goods from a block of granite, which before he did not value at The New York Journal of Commerce says that ing straight through every body's land, and across pub- over the Railroad to boot And he lives close to the as many cents. This was but an earnest of that busithe Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has accepted the invita- lic roads and private ways, without obstruction and a- Depot too. gainst the wishes of the holders of land on their route. R. R. Agent. Oh! we don't touch Mr. Snell. He Rockport. The former practice was to heat the rocks This was considered a vast extent of power to place in found we located the road over his meadow and he intensely, and then split them by throwing cold water the hands of a private corporation, and the question was went and sold it to Widow Titmash for \$50. If he had GENERAL MUSTER.—The first regiment of Light for granting such extraordinary powers over private in- least \$1200 for "accruing benefits." naturally asked what the public was to gain in return held the land he would have owed our Corporation at Infantry, and the National Lancers attached, and the dividuals? In reply, the people were told that great Hodge. I wish I had sold mine! But there's Capt. 1ed to in the extract below, from a letter in the Baltipublic advantages would result from the establishment Bobbin, the great manufacturer. Does he get any of more Patriot, we published at the time of it: Boston on the 15th September, for inspection and review. of Railroads. The cost of traveling and transportation your "screwing benefits?" The Brigade line for review will be formed on the Com- would be greatly reduced and time and money saved. R. R. Agent. I fear not. Capt. Bobbin carries on would be greatly reduced and time and money saved. R. R. Agent. I fear not. Capt. Bobbin carries on wrong man hung," which you recently copied from an These advantages certainly belong to the whole com- a great establishment and owns land, situate immediate. Albany paper. It states that Boyington was hung, in munty. Every one has a right to the enjoyment of any by adjacent to the same. He will make an immense saving in who was murdered, and that recently the landlord, in whose hopes the purder was committed. confessed the munity. Every one has a right to the enjoyment of any ly adjacent to the route, but our Railroad does not go Nahant Hotel and lands, it is said. His establishment islature wished to introduce this great modern invention transportation, and we shall make money by carrying whose house the murder was committed, confessed the of Railroads and granted the Charter or Franchise in his goods. If we could only conveniently divert our exchange for the benefits to be shared by the whole pop- route about 20 feet north we could pass over a corner of ulation. To protect as well as might be, the private his land and charge him \$5000 for "accruing benefits." bile the man murdered was very much out of health. rights of land-holders, the Legislature pointed to a law I think we shall try it yet. on the Statute book relating to high ways, and said-"so Hodge. Ha, ha, ha-I say Squire, that aint common far as that will protect your rights against Railroads, you shall be protected. Call the Commissioners and if R. R. Agent. Well—its lam. Its l—aw Mr. MEN and you shall have your remedy." Nobody will Hodge. I don't believe it's law nyther. I should pretend that the mere passing of a Railroad through like to arguly the pint with you all night Squire. I should ing some personal weapons, took passage on a steamboat land will enhance its value, any more than it would be don't believe it's law nyther. I should ing some personal weapons, took passage on a steamboat land will enhance its value, any more than it would be don't believe it's law nyther. I should ing some personal weapons, took passage on a steamboat land will enhance its value. land will enhance its value, any more than it would be don't h'lieve the men we send to Gineral Court are such was found in some bushes where the murder was comincreased by the wires of the Magnetic Telegraph. It confounded lubbers as to make sich a law. It's all a is only when the land is situated near the stopping place humbug, -moon-shine-it's a raal shaving concern. I or Depot, that it is increased in value or bears any analogy to the highway. It is only in such a case that

Railroad for myself and the old woman and the child
Railroad for myself and the old woman and the child
while in prison be wrote a very this conviction and while in prison be wrote a very this review of his trial. (N. H.) capital \$500,000, amounted on the closing of I infer then that the doctrine should have this limit.— I can read the Railroad owners as much as they are the controlled by the learned controlled by the controlled by the doctrine should have this limit.— I conizing the Railroad owners as much as they are they are the same of the learned controlled by the controlled the stable of Mr. Phelps, last week, was traced as far and the manager,—I say I want to know it I aim that the doctrine should have this limit,— ronizing the Railroad owners as much as they are pattern the books to three millions?

That the public and avery individual of that public have That the public and every individual of that public have ronizing me? Aint it a fair borgain on both sides? a right to all the ordinary advantages which Railroad R. R. Agent. Well—em—perhaps—em—n— published in a pamphlet. The crowd to see him electronic confers on the community, but if a least GLOUCESTER BRANCH RAILROAD. During the transportation confers on the community, but if a landholder receives special and peculiar benefit from his with Mr. Snell and Capt. Bobbin. They are paying the the scaffold and ran—but was overtaken and executed. immediate vicinity to a Depot, so that his estate is Railroad thousands of dollars every year and you talk The circumstantial evidence of his guilt was very strong. made more valuable, this accruing benefit should be about making them pay it over again if they happen to I presume no other man has confer

ENTER FARMER HODGE,

Railroad Agent, Sit down Mr. Hodge, take a chair, tion held at Clarksville, Tennesce.

very glad to see you, let's see, how is your land situated? [looks at the plan.]

Hodge. My land jines Wider Titmash on one side, munication in your paper of the 21st ult., has had the and Capt. Bobbia's on the other. The Railroad goes ingenuity to set up a man of straw of his own making, through the Widder's lot and jest shaves clear of Capt.

R. R. Agent. Ah,-yes,-here it is Mr. Hodge;-

Hodge. Well squire how much do you make of

R. R. Agent. Let's sec-19 poles and-Oh!-just Hodge. I walley it 150 dollars an acre; not a cent

R. R. Agent. How much did it cost you Mr. Hodge ?

ago, I've broke it up since and some of it cuts two ton misrepresented. As to the land rated to be worth \$400

R. R. Agent. Well-I suppose you would like to riously the whole estate, evinjure it more than twenty adjust the matter with the Corporation. What is the that this land for building purposes, was of double the value of the state of th

What a palpable misquotation of my language! Ev- my land badly and leaves a jib piece on side, and the the construction of the road. Such modes of reasoning other is all as fuy. But then I don't mind that, if it may afford a momentary triumph, but it is at the exen taking the words from their connection, the idea in-tended to be conveyed is apparent enough, that the cuts jest as much grass. I tell you what I'll do Squire, pense of the character for fairness and honesty, of those tended to be conveyed is apparent enough, that the as I want the money. Give me 50 dollars cash down who use them. But, sir, if your correspondent can find Railroad may injure the whole estate twenty times the value of the little strip of territory taken, if this value and don't charge any thing for the writings and I'll set-

> R. R. Agent. Hem!-aha-m-Mr. Hodge, do Hodge. Bless your soul, yes! I go at least once a

month and sometimes of ener, say 20 times a to think twice before they act once, it will not be labor R. R. Agent. Do the other members of your family often go to the City?

Hodge. Oh yes!-The old woman and the galls like R. R. Agent. How many times do they go in a

vear ? Hodge. I spose 20 times all told, if not more .-Then I let the boys go when there's any great days and

that will count ten times. fifty. So then Mr. Hodge you think you and your fami- Shillaber, and N. J. Lord for the Company. state of facts. It is this, a manufacturer has his Facto- ly ride over the Railroad to Boston and back 50 times a James Safford of Boston, and others, petitioned for an

R. R. Agent. You think that is about all, do lein Court House, Sept. 17.

it 50.

R. R. Agent. Well-call it fifty, then. What did land-holder's exposition of principles applicable in such you formerly pay to go to Boston before the Railroad

Hodge. The regular price over the turnpike was a dollar, at last when the opposition was on and grain and Bradley's Mill, running by the house of John Corliss, to hay got down, it was 75cis. But what has all this to do near the house of Samuel Carlton. with my settling? Are you going to fork over that cool

R. R. Agent. Why, my dear sir, -you don't under. stand the law. Instead of the Ruilroad being indebted from Aborn street across to Boston Turnpike, then runou \$50—you are owing our Corporation \$450. Hodge. That's darn'd strange!-I should like to

know how you make that out? R. R. Agent. Why-my dear man, its as clear as neighborhood have recently been testified to b f re the \$300 which is to be estimated in favor of the Railroad. and back far 90 cents, whereas before the Railroad was that the first freight of hard coal, brought into Sa'em-By this simple illustration proposed by your correspon- built it cost you \$1,50, so you make clear saving of 60 was landed by the late Ebenezer Seccomb, at the wharf cents each time, which on 50 tri; s, is \$30 per year, the connected with these premises; and in the hearing on the take his land for nothing, and he must pay the Corpora- for your land from this sum and you owe us just \$450. aged 64, testified that he split the first stone by wedges This is your "accruing benefit."

Hodge, I should think it was! Giving you fellers a Some 45 or 47 years ago, in Rockport, (his native

sense.

Hodge. I say it is, and you can't deny it. So it is considered in his award of damages, I will endeavor own a little land on your route, I say it's all a conto make this plainly understood by a supposed conver. founded humbug. There's no law nor gospel in it, and Cleaveland Horald; the editor of which says that when

Another letter from General Taylor is published

peen so unceremoniously intruded before the public (probably by your correspondent, for the purpose of helping to sustain a judgment, the propriety of which may be less apparent than he had anticipated it would be) cannot but feel flattered, at the notice which has been taken of them, and, although it may be difficult tor the promulgator of those opinions, to give a satisfictery reason for presuming thus to expose remarks made in a private, familiar conversation, without any expectation of their being quoted; still he would not have objected to their being used, if they had been truly stated. But when the estimate of the value of a piece of land by the acre, is stated to be \$400, when no such value was ever put upon it; or when the annual damage to a tannery is stated to be \$300, without any qualification connected therewith, in relation to "accruing benefits," Hodge. Why—I paid 100 dollars an acre four years he begs leave to say, that his statements are materially similar, on which no estimate of damages has as yet been made. Every person upon inspection, must see to, the answer was given to a question that expressly Hodge. I want to settle, but the Railroad cuts up excluded all benefits that might arise to the estate from

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

neously, as well as himself, it is only a new appll.

cation of the cld adage, that "misery loves company."

If this discussion shall lead to a more carefel examina-

tion, and induce those who presume to uct as judges,

This Board held an adjournment of the July term, at the Court House in this city, on Tuesday last. Awards were made upon the petitions of George

Nichols et. al., and of Ebenezer Shillaber, for damages caused to their estates by the Essex Railroad. In theformer case, 6,476 feet of flats were taken, and \$130 awarded; in the lattter, 4,060 ft. of land, with vals and other tannery fixtures were taken and \$480 awarded .-R. R. Agent. Lets see- twice 20 are 40 and ten are J. C. Perkins for Nichols's estate, W. D. Northend for

estimate of the damages caused to their estate in Danvers by the Essex Railroad Company. Hearing at Sa-

David Gray, of Andover, petitioned for an estimate of Hodge. Stop-there's the nigger. I let him go the damages caused to his estate by the Lowell and Anometimes but then you had better fling him in, and call dover Railroad. Hearing at said Gray's house, Sept.

> Leverett Bradley and others petition for a new highway from the foot of Canal st., in Lawrence, by Poor's hil, to a point near the house of Francis Frye in Methuen. Also for a new highway in Haverhill, from noar

The Commissioners have recently been engaged in hearing the petition of William Sutton and others, (a matter of some interest to our city,) for a new highway the Forest River road, near the old Marblehead depot

Two interesting matters in the local history of our that was thus split in the neighborhood of Cape Ann .ness-which has since been so successfully prosecuted in hereupon. I Register.

There is some mistake in the story headed, "The crime on his death-bed! Now the murder was not committed in any dwelling, but in a field, sparsely covered He boarded in the same house with Boyington, and by him was invited out to gather berries. They were seen together going in that direction. The man was known to have eighty or ninety dollars on his person. That evening, Boyington returned to town, and first engaged a horse at a livery stable, to ride out of town. He went mitted. His money was gone. Boyington was suspeccuted was very great and highly excited, and just before the time arrived for him to be swung off, he leaped from

afterwards recovered and was used against him on his trial, -Atlas,

in the New Orleans Jeffersonian, in which he declines met at Worcester on Wednesday, nominated the same Hodge. Well Squire, I've come to see you about to be chosen President as the candidate of a political Samuel E. Sewall and John M. Brewster. Resolutions the Railroad going through my land, the 8 acre lot, you party. It was written in reply to a letter addressed to were passed favoring the nomination of John P. Hale of him by a committee appointed at a Demogratic Coaven- New Hampshire as the Liberty party candidate for

FOR THE COURIER. Mr. Editor-The "gentleman" whose opinions have

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There had been no material change in the flour and grain markets since the sailing of the Gaudalquiver. The failures had paralized business completely, and dealers only purchased to supply immediate wants .-Western Canal flour was dull at Liverpool on the 19th. at 26s. The cotton market was dull likewise, from the

The English papers are unusually barren of political intelligence.

The community at Liverpool were thrown into an excited state on the 18th ult., by a report that Louis Phillippe had been shot at by an assassin and killed. The report, although communicated by telegraph, was proved to be false, just in time to prevent the rumor being taken out to this country by the Caledonia.

At the official meeting of the Bank of England Directors, on the 5th inst., the minimum rate of discount was declared to be 54 per cent. At this rate only short dated bills were discounted, the rates reaching even 64 for long-dated paper.

IRELAND. The correspondent of the Traveller says:

The reports from Ireland respecting the reappearance of disease in the potato crop are still contradictory. The potatoes are represented as generally improving. It is stated, however, that the quantity planted in Ireland does not reach three eights of the usual quantity, and they are being dug and consumed, as a summer vegetable, from the utter want of confidence in their keeping; there will, therefore, be as small a quantity available consumption in the present year, after the month of No vember—even though the disease should entirely citappear—as there was last year. The London Economist, n an article upon the subject, says, that there will be a great additional quantity of oats and barley, and that Indian Corn will continue.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN MARBLEHEAD. A daughter of Mr. J. Jarvis, aged about seven years, was run over in Marblehead, on Tuesday morning, by a wagon, and died in about half an hour.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE. The Boston Mailsays that Mr. John Pike left Boston on Monday the 23d ult. for Lynn and Salem, arrived in Salem and put up his horse in the afternoon at the City Hotel, since which time no traces have been had of him. Mr Pike is a native of Wakefield, N. H., about 30 years of age, five feet ten inches high, dark complexion, large whiskers blak hair, large full eyes, and walks a little lame; he had a considerable sum of money about him. He has resided for three or four years in Boston and vicinity, and has been engaged in the butter and fruit husiness. Any information concerning him will be gratefully received at the office of the Boston Mail.

APPOINTMENTS. Thomas Needham, Esq., of Salem, and Dan Weed, Esq of Lawrence, have been appointed, by the Governor and Council, Public Administrators for the County of Essex.

Caleb Cogswell, Esq , of Essex, has been appointed Coroner, in place of David Choate, resigned.

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George West, Esq., of Holly Springs, Miss, has been appointed a Commissioner to take Depositions, &c., to be used in the Courts of Massachusetts.

Rev Emerson Davis, D. D., of Westfield, has bee appointed a member of the board of Education, in place of William G. Bates, Esq., resigned. [Reg.

DEATH OF HON. SILAS WRIGHT. The Hon. SILAS WRIGHT, one of the most high-

minded, able and distinguished politicans of the adminis tration party, was struck with an apopletic fit at his residence in Canton, N. Y., on Friday morning last, and almost instantly expired. He has filled various public trusts-among them that of U. S. Senator and Governor of New York-and was one of the most prominent candidates of his party for the next Presidency.

BOSTON MARKET.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON Sept. 2. Cotton-Prices without alteration; sales 400 bales. Provisions-There is a good demand for the trade at full 75 bbls Lard sold at 11c, and 150 kegs do at 11 1-2c, 4 mos. Flour—The news by the steamer has had no effect on the market. Moderate sales of Genesee, common brands, at \$6a6,12 1-2; Ohio and Michigan \$5,87 1-2a6. cash. Corn—The demand is moderate at yesterday's prices; yellow flat 82c; Western mixed 78u30c, cash. Sales of Northen Oats at 52u53c, and

MARRIAGES. In this town, on Thursday evening last, by Rev T. P. Field, Mr. S. P. C. King to Miss Mary M. Jewett. In Salem, Mr Fenton Symonis to Miss Sarah Dal-TON. Mr. ABNER H. HARDY of Westboro, to Miss Loui \$3 HARDY.
In Wenham, Mr JASON CLARK of Rockport, to Miss

In Boston, Amony Holbrook, Esq., of Salem, to Mary Hoopen, daughter of Nicholas Broughton.

DEATHS. In this town, NANCY ELIABETH, daughter of D. S. Lit

Thomas Peabody,

ANDREW PEABODY.

In Salem, Mrs Mary Woodman, aged 49. Mrs ElizAbeth Oser, aged 75. Mr George Winters, aged 45.
Edunice, daughter of A. C. Goodell, aged 14. Miss Susan
Price, daughter of M. Lour Pearl aged 75.

Price, daughter of M. Lour Pearl aged 76.

And I shall pay to decis of his contracting filler in date.

ANDREW PEABODY.

Witnesses.

Jesse Peabody.

Aug 14, 1817.

PRICE, daugnter of A. C. Grouden, aged 19 years and 7 mos. William, son of Mr Wm. Stone, aged 39 years and 7 mos. William, son of Mr Wm. Stone, aged 39 years. In Beverly, Mr Nathan Poland, aged 69. Miss Su-SALNA CHAPMAN, aged 76, In Somerville, Mr. Wm. S. MARLAND, of Andover, ag

In Roxbury Alms House, BILLY DUFF, aged 102 years He was an inmate of said institution ninety years, and has enjoyed uninterrupted good health during his long life until a few days previous to his de ath.

At Dwight Mission. Cherokee Nation, Mrs Elizabeth, wife of Rev. S. D. Buttrick, aged 64, a native of Ipswich,

Temperance Meeting at Upton's Hall. JACOB CARTER, of Philadelphia, will addrdss the citizens of Danvers, upon the subject of Temperance, on Wednesday evening next, at the above Hall, commencing at 71.2 o'clock. Mr. Carter has lectured in Boston and vicinity with good success. Having himself drank deep of the intoxicating bowl, he can portray the dreadful evils resulting from it. ful evils resulting from it,

The young men of our neighborhood especially, are

MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S. T Weekly Meetings are holden on Thursday Evenings, at the New Hall, Allen's Building, commencing at 7 1-2 O'clock. A punctual attendance of the members 18 re-

JOSEPH MOORE W.P. B. UPTON. R. S.

Danvers and Boston Express.

The subscriber would respectfully inform the citizen of Danvers and vicinity, that he intends, on and after Wednesday, Sept 1st, to go daily over the Essex and Eastern Rallroads, as an Express Messenger between Danvers and Boston.

Danvers and Boston.

He will give his particular attention to the collection of Notes, Drafts and Accounts; the transmission of light packages, the purchase and sale of Stocks and Merchandise, and all other business usually transacted by expressmen. Business entrusted to his care will be transacted and returns made promptly. He will leave Danvers at 10 o'clock. A. M., and Boston at 3 1-2 P. M.

Orders left at the following places will be promptly attended to:

ended to:
John Dexter's store, A. W. Tift, at Depot, and C. Si-H. A. Potter's store, Danvers New Mills,
D. P. Clough's store and F. Perley's store, Danver

Flint & Carter, 37 Union St., and Doolittle's Hotel, 9 The subscriber will call and take any light package if orders for the same are left at any of the above places
All packages must be marked "M Tel yea's Express." M. TELYEA.

New Arrangement! DANVERS AND SALEM

HOURLY COACHES N and after Monday Sept. 6th the Danvers and Sa 6th the Danvers and Sa tem Hourly Coaches will run as follows, viz: Leave Danvers 81-2 A.M Leave Salem 91-2 AM. 16 1-2 " " 11 1-2 1 1-2 PM. " " 2 1-2 PM.

.. .. 8 ollowing rates, viz: For all who may lke the Coach, the material and the workmanship is considered. on the Main st, between the house of the proprietor will be 1-4 cts. for each passenger. The fare for children who occupy seats will be the same.

To all who may be called for off the Main st. or who may go, beyond the limits above named, the charge will be 12 1-2 cents., or 10 tickets; for \$1.

Grateful for act forces, the undersigned respectful

Grateful for past favors, the undersigned respectfuly solicits a conlinuance thereof and promises that nothing shall be wanting on his part to promote the comfort and convenince of all who may favor him. For seats apply at Ham's Hotel, 21 William Fosr's store, Danvers, and at the Essex House Salem Extra Coaches furnished at any hour on reason

GEORGE M. TEEL, Proprietor OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate
HANNAH SHOVE,

of HANNAH SHOVE, late of Danvers, in the county of Essex, singlewoman, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are callthe same; and an personed upon to make payment to
AUGUSTUS K. OSBORN,
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Greenhouse and Stock for sale. HE subscriber intending to relinquish the raising of Greenhouse Plants, will sell his Greenhouse, with the Stock on Plants on hand, sufficient to fill it for the coming winter. The Stock consists of about fifty varieties of Camelias, and a large assortment of of miscellaneous Plants. Also—Black Hamburg Grape Vines, sufficient to stock the house for a grapery.

A good chance is here offered to any person wishing to build a Greenhouse, to get one for about half what it would cost to huild and stock one of the same size, as the house will be sold, to be removed, or with the land under and adjoining, sufficient for a large garden, as may best suit the purchaser. For further particulars inquire of the printer, or of the subscriber, No 18 Aborn St., Salem, Salem, Aug 21

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In this town, NANCY ELIABETH, daughter of E. S. Eliabeth, daughter of E. S. Eliabeth, day and I days.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mary A., only child of Levi and Sarah A. Spaulding, aged 2 years, 17 days.

At North Parish, Ang 29, Elizabeth, youngest child of widow Mehitable Russell, aged 4 years. A heautiful flower has withered, but its fragrance reaches heaven, and a contile spirit has flown to that God who taketh note of a contile spirit has flown to that God who taketh note of the contracting after this day.

ANDREW PEABODY.

IT D'all whom it may concern, and may concern and single contracting in the county of Essex, yeoman, do on this day sell unto my son JESSE W. PEABODY, his time; and I hereby relinquish all claim upon him and his earnings, and I shall pay no debts of his contracting after this can improved Curtain Fixtures, which he offers for sale at prices which cannot fail to suit the most economical. Those in want of the best article now in To all whom it may concern this may certify, that I Andrew Peabody, of Middleton, in the

> VESTS FOR 75 CENTS. OOD SUMMER VESTS, for only 75 cts. at the Clothing Ware House, june 19 Corner of Chesnut and Lowell Sts,

> ANTED-12 girls to make Shop Vests and Pants, by S. A. CARLTON, aug 22 Corner of Lowell and Chesn ut Sts.

For Sale or to Let. I HE subscriber will sell or let his Dwelling House I situated on Main street, nearly opposite the Danvers Bank, on reasonable terms. Said house is convenient for two families and has been thoroughly re-

TO LET-for one or more years, -the Cottage House and Barn, near Crane River Brook, with from one to farty acres of lanc. Possession may be had on the 1st day of April. JOHN PAGE, North Danvers. Inquire of

March 17, 1817, V. B. PALMER'S Country Newspaper Subscription and Advertising Agency, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, No. 20 State street.

Mr Palmer is the appointed Agent for the Courier, in the above cities.

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R, H, CHAMBERLAIN. EW GINGMAMS.—20 ps new styles Scotch and French Ginghams, just opened and for sale SALEM.

RIENDSHIP CARDS.—A fresh supply of Painted Motto, Ornamented Motto, Ornament ed Motto, Ornamented, Painted Friendship, Painted Floral and Floral Cards—just received and for sale by W. & S. B. IVES, 242 Essex st. 56 pt 4

AKER'S NEW GLEE BOOK.—The Philarmonic; a collection of Gleos, Madrigals, Quartettes, &c., selected and arranged by B. F. Baker, for ettes, &c., selected and arranged by the lowest price, by GEO CREAMER, 151 Essex street

PEW BOOKS. The Ensuared: a story of Wo-man's Heart, by Lady Charlotte Bury, author of Flirtation, &c. &c. Price 25c; Wood Leighton; or year in the Country, by Mary Howiti. Price 5 cents. Also, a fresh supply of Men, Women and Books, by Lehigh Hunt. Price \$1 50. Just received and for sale by GEÖ. CREAMER, sept 4 151 Essex st.

TEW GOODS—Just received at 236 Essex St., 10 ps Scotch Gunghams, dark colors; 5 ps German do, silk finish; 10 ps Philadelphia do, new pat terns for Children: 4 ps super Drab Alpaccas; 4 p new styles Mohair Plaids, for dresses. Also, Mou de Lains; Prints; Patches; Red, Yellow, and Whit Flannels; Superine 5-4 White Flannel, for Chil-dren. Bleached and Press. iren; Bleached and Brown Sheetings and Shirtings; White and Colored Linens; Brown and Colored Table Covers; Woolen Yarns, of all kinds; 10 doz Knit

That the public may be better accommodated the feel assured that our facilities are such that we canproprietor has determined to establish the fare at the not be undersold in any garment where the quality of in Danvers and the Essex House in Salem, the charge SIMERES and VESTINGS, we have selected and In addition to our stock of BROADCLOTHS, CASshall continue to add a stock of rich Furnishing

Wanted—10 first rate Coat Makers.

180 Essex street, aug 9

COAL. COAL. HE subscriber has now a supply of Coal

HE subscriber has now a supply of Coal, of the various kinds, viz: Peach Monatain Red Ash Coal, of all the various sizes, from the Delawre Coal Co.; Lehigh, of superior quality, and breken from the lump, for furnaces, if desired; Black Heath Coal, white ash, a very good article, of various sixes, for furnaces and stoves; Coarse Sydney and Cumberland soft Coal, for grates.

The above are from the most approved mines.

Also—Smith's Coal—Cumberland Coal, a prime article, and much approved by those why have made use of it; Richmond and Sydney coals.

For sale by

JOHN DIKE, JOHN DIKE,

REMOVAL. THE subscribdr having removed his place of business from the Danvers Iron Factory Whatf, to the wharf formerly occupied by Messrs. S. & L. Brooks, 4 lot—1200 A lot—1200 A Water street, Silem. takes this opportunity of returning his thanks for the liberal patronage of his friends and customers and solicits a continuance at the new stand, where he has for sale a well selected stock of the standard stock of the standa

where he has for sale a well selected stock of in all the usual variety.
Salem, July 17, 1847. WM. GOODHUE.
URTAIN FIXTURES. Another lot of the best kind in the market; also, Cord, Tassels, &c., for sale by S. B. FOSTER. july 31

EHIGH COAL.—A cargo of superior Lehigh A lot—1500 of Coal, for Furnaces, just received and for sale by JOHN DIKE, 33 Water street, aug 7

Double Threaded Mode Colored Cotton Hose, from the Ipswich Manufacturing Company, just received and selling at 12 1-2 cts a pair, at the Hosiery

Store of

R. H. CHAMBERLAIN



LOUGHS of the famous Eagle pattern. for Fa work, just received by J. & H. HALE, aug 21 215 Essex street. RAPPING PAPER.—A fresh supply of all A lot-450 Linen cambric sizes, just received by S. B. FOSTER. sizes, just received by S. B FOSTER, aug 21.

30 Lawrence Place. OUGH AND READY.—Another lot of the Rough and Ready Window Curtains Also, various other patterns, new styles, just opening at the extensive Paper Hanging and Crockery Ware Es-A lot—1000 lisle thread Gloves A lot—800 white and assorted Gloves, silk 30 Lawrence Place.

NEW JEWELRY. THE subscriber has just received an assortment of the new Jewelry, consisting of a great variety of Camoe Cluster, single stone and Enameled Pins Rings, Bracelets, &c., which are offered for sale at the lowest prices for cash. Jewelry, of every description, manufactored to order and warranted. WM. ARCHER, Jr.,

· 147 Essex street, Lynde Place. ANURE FORKS, of the most approved make just received and for sale by mch 27

J & H HALE.

sale at prices which cannot fail to suit the most economical. Those in want of the best article now in use, can see a model of the same, by calling at 226
Essex street, R. H. CHAMBERLAIN.

R. H. FARRANT, Decorative Upholsterer AND DEALER IN FANCY TRIMMINGS,

No 1 PHENIX BUILDING, SALEM. Carpets, Window Draperies, Shades, and all decriptions of Upholstery Work finished in fashionable A lot -300 silk may 29

THE DAGUERREOTYPE; a Magazine of Foreign Literature and Science, selected chiefly A lot-1700 Shirts and Drawers, assorted from Periodical : publications of England, France and Germany. Number one is just published and for sale at 12 1.2 cts per number. Subscriptions received at W. & S. B. IVES'S Bookstore. aug 14

June 11, 1847.

J. W. CAREY.

Description of the Ocean," by Hawser Martingall, the Americal Conference of England in the Eng facturing districts of England, in the summer of Also—A variety of Letter Envelopes, Note Paper, Indexes, Parchment Tablets, and Pocket Books of various sizes and excellent quality.

July 31.

S. DODGE.

July 31.

TEMOIRS of Madame moland, by L Maria Child a new edition, just published and for sale by GEO CREAMER, 151 Essex street. july 31

INE POCKET CUTTLERY, this day received A lot—300 glazed do A lot—500 silk ringgold do A lot—500 silk ringgold do A lot—570 assorted broadcl 215 Essex street.

NO XIII. Chamber's Cyclopædia of English Liter gture, just published, and for sale by W&S B IVES,

IN LOTS. CLOTHING, FURNISHING AND PIECE GOODS. IN LOTS, OR AT RETAIL.

CITY OF BOSTON.

In Board of Aldermen,

Monday, May 24th, 1847.

Ordered, That due notice be given to GEO. W. SIMMONS, and all others, proprietors, awares, occupants,
tenants and lessees, of the estate known as 'OAK HALL,'
on Ann street, to remove and cause to be taken away so
much of the building now projecting over the line of Ann
street, as established by this Board, by an order for widening said Ann street, passed May 10, 1047, on or before
the loth day of July; and in default thereof the City Marshall is hereby directed to cause the same to be removed
under the direction of the committee for laying out and
widening streets. CITY OF BOSTON.

widening streets.
A true copy—Attest:
(Signed) S. F. McCleary, City Clerk. In consequence of the above notice being served on Λ lot—328 of De Laines, &c. tock of goods, amounting to upwards of

WORTH OF SPRING GOODS, IT WILL BE CLOSED UP FORTHWITH,

—At the following—

EXTREMELOW PRICES.

THIN CLOTHING FOR GENTLEMEN. lot-5783 pure linen Coats, price from lot-3480 Gingham and Drilling Coats Yarn Socks, &c., all of which will be sold cheap for cash, by

R. H. CHAMBERLAIN.

A lot—3430 Gingham and Drilling Coats
A lot—1525 croton cloth and drab de Nemours Coats
A lot—500 thin summer tweed and Alpacca 4 00 to 5 00 REMOVAL.

CORNELIUS & LEFAVOUR, A lot—3222 linen, alpacea and worsted Pants 2 00 to 3 00 to 3 00 to 4 00 to 5 00 to 2 50 to 2 50 to 5 00 to 5 Many of them made to order and not called for,

A lot—1500 super Broadcloth Dress Coars 6 00 to 12 00

A lot—2000 super Broadcloth Frock Coats 10 00 to 14 00

A lot—3000 super Codrington, Silk and

Wool Coats

A lot—3250 Tweed Office Coats

A lot—1500 assorted do different styles

B 00 to 6 50 A lot—1500 assorted do, different styles A lot—2500 Codrington Business Coats 2 00 to 3 50 Codrington 8 00 to 6 50 Venetian 4 50 to 8 00 FURNISHING GOODS, SHIRTS.

lot-4783 Shirts, Linen Bosoms and Collars
A lot—3000 Shirts, stitched piaits A lot—1500 Shirts, extra quality fine A lot—600 do plain and white linen rist hands
A lot—500 Shirts, unbleached cotton
A lot—300 do fine striped, for travelling A lot—2000 Shirts, fancy A lot—3000 do twilled striped A lot—2000 Shirts, chain figured A lot—1500 do assorted

LINEN BOSOMS. A lot—3000 Linen Bosoms, all pure linen A lot—2040 do do do do A lot-2040 do do do do do A lot-3000 Linen Bosoms, all ran plait 25 to 37 37 to 50 50 to 62 37 to 50 F T plant extra quality super assorted LINEN COLLARS. A lot-5008 Linen Collars, warranted all Linen

A lot—4780 do A lot—4780 do Lot—4780 do do good article, all Linen 8 t Lot—4780 do do stiched and corded 12 t These Collars are usually sold for 33 per cent more. BLACK CBAVATS. A lot-300 black silk cravats

A lot-1500 real Italian Cravats, 32 in A lot—1290 do 36 and 38 inches A lot—1500 Cravats assorted FANCY CRAVATS.

A lot—1280 Fancy Cravats, assorted A lot—1270 do Satin Cravats A lot—2000 do Silk and Satin cravats A lot—600 Self Adjusting Cravats

A lot—2780 Muslin Cravats, very beautiful

A lot—1550 aso ted SCARFS, A lot-1500 super Satin Scarfs A lot-2000 Scarfs, assor,ed, will be

A'lat-2500 Scarfs, figured 2 25 to 1 50 A lot-1500 Pongee Handkerchiefs 25 to 37 A lot—178 A lot—3000 red A lot—2000 white 30 to 40 30 to 50 36 to 50 A lot—750 old fashioned choppa Hdkfs A lot—3000 extra English Brocade do 75 to 80 1 00 to 1 25 5 to 25

A lot-1200 black and figured colored kid Gloves
A lot—1500 black and figured gold medal 87 to 1 00 &c.. &.. GENTLEMEN'S HALF HOSE.

12 to 25

lot-1600 pair cotton halt Hose A lot—1800 do do A lot—1600 do vigonia A Lot—1600 do lamb's wool halfHose A Lot-2000 do Woollen Socks Lo-500 dolinen half Hose A Lot—300 do Silk do A Lot—600 do half hose, assorted

Lot-500 pair Gum Elastic Braces A Lot—2400 do do Shirred Suspenders A Lot—3300 do do assorted lot A Lot—3750 do do rarious 10 to 62 UNDER SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. A Lot-1600 long red flannel Shirts

A Lot—1300 pairs red drawers and Under Shirts A Lot-3000 Cohoes Drawers and under Shirts, knit 75 to 1 00 A Lot-3500 Ipswich Drawers and Under A Lot 300 pairs Portsmouth ribbed Shirts A Lot-400 knit cotton Under Shirts A Lot-2000 cotton fliannel, bleached and unbleached Shirts

A lot-350 fine merino under Shirts A lot-150 silk super A lot-500 assecrted flesh color do A lot-1500 cane Umbrellas, good and fair A lot-500 cotton do bone frames do socket tops A lot-750 do

A lot-800 hickory Canes 17 to 37 A lot—750 cotton and india rubber Canes A lot—200 whalebone Canes A lot-500 malaaca Canes, with dirks A lot—1500 various kinds 17 to 1 50 A lot—500 checked summer Caps

A lut-370 assorted broadcloth Caps FANCY ARTICLES. A lot-200 fancy Cigar Cases, Manilla and Morocco A lot-130 Shirt Studs, Gold, Pearl, Ivory &c. 2 to 25 this Office,

A lot-1500 Hair Brushes, great variety A lot-500 Clothes Brushes 50 to 62 A lot-3000 Nail and Tooth Brushes A lot-250 Knives, assorted lot 12 to 50 A lot-300 guard Chains, silk, steel, steel 6 to 25 A lot-580 silk Braces, extra 25 to 50 A lot-100 bottles Oil Soap 12 to 17 1 ot-150 " Cologne Water 12 to 25 1 lot-500 cakes Sonp, fancy A lot—300 prs Coat Clasps A lot—600 Wallets and Pocket Books 6 to 12 6 to 50 A lot-150 boxes Tailors' crayons lot - 200 Tape measures 3 to 12 2 00 to 2 50 A lot-500 travelling Trunks 1 let-600 Valises and Carpet Bags 75 to 2 00 A lot-of Sundries, Perfumery, &c., very cheap.

DRESSING GOWNS. lot-275 of Russia Robes \$5 75 to 6.50 A lot-600 of Prints \$2 to 3 50 \$4 to 5 00 \$4 to 6 QQ WINTER CLOTHING.

I will close up the balance of last Winter's Clothing at about ONE HALF ITS COST, viz: Blanket Overcoats, Wave Beaver do, Broadcloth and Satinent do, French Travelling do, Broadcloth and Pilot Capes and FOR THE WORKINGMAN.
A lot—3000 prs Canada Grey pants \$1 75 to 3 00
A lot—2780 prs Satinet blue and mixed A lot-10,500 Overhauls and Overhaul Pants 1 25 to 1 37

A lot-1200 Green Jackets, figured and 25 to 1 50 " and Tweed Coats 1 75 to 3 59 BOYS' CLOTHING. 37 to 1 00 Polka Suits Cloth, Blue, Green, Black, &c. 4 00 to 7 00 " of Jean and Croton Cloth I 00 to 3 00
" Venetian and Grecian and Gambroom 2 25 to 5 00

Youths' Jackets, Blue, Black, Green and weed Frocks and Sacks 1 50 to 3 00 5 00 to 6 50 Kentucky Jean Procks and Sacks 2 00 to 3 50 3 75 to 5 50 Codrington Sacks and Frocks 2 50 to 3 75 6 00 to 10 00 Black, Green and Olive Pants, Broadcloth and Cassimere 2 25 to 3 50 Tweed, Linen and Gambroon 1 25 to 2 50 1 50 to 2 99 " Blue and Mixed Satinet

Vests of black and figured satin and Cloth 1 25 to 2 25 to 5 00 Warseilles, &c., assorted lots 1 00 to 2 25 The above ASTOUNDING LOW PRICES may assorted lots 1 Country Prodess purchasing in lots cloth 50 to 62 tonish the reader. Country Traders purchasing in lots 42 to 50 and purchasers by the single Garment, will please bring this advertisement, and satisfy themselves of the fact. 75 to 1 12 1 37 to 1 87 Balance of stosk on hand in the Fall, to be CLOSED UP AT AUCTION.

BOSTON.
MAIN ENTRANCE.

32 Ann Street, EARLY OPPOSITE MERCHANTS' ROW. Boston, July 3, 1847.

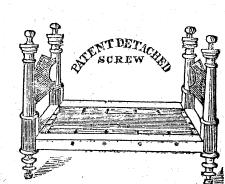
AUCTIONS.

Sheriff's Sale.

SSEK ss. August 4th, 1847. Taken on control of the secution, and will be sold at Public Auction, 9a SATURDAY, the fourth day of September next, at tag SATURDAY, the fourth day of September next, at tag All the right in equity or in law, which George W. Reed and Augustus Reed, both of Boston, in the county of Saffolk, have or had when the same was attached on the original writ, to redeem the following parcels of mortic gaged Beal Estate, viz:—two undivided tenth parts of a saffolk in Danvers, at 'New Mills, (so called) on the main at in Danvers, at 'New Mills, (so called) on the main field, now or late occupied by Elizabeth H. Reed, for merly of the estate of Briggs B. Reed, also two undivided tenth parts of another parcel of Real Estate, earlied the cent parts of another parcel of Real Estate, earlied the "Point," containing in the whole about twelve acres, adjoining lands now or late of Keut and Proctor, at said New Mills.

NEHEMIAH BROWN, Dep. Sheriff, Sheriff's Sale.

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LINDL EY'S PATENT BEDSTEADS. 17 to 20 HE subscribers being Agents for the sale 17 to 25 of the above, would invite the attention of the pulse. 20 to 25 lie to the some, as they are superior to any ever invented; 17 to 25 they can be put up or taken down in one minute, are firm 27 to 42 er than any other when up, and afford no refuge for bugs. They also manufacture and have for sale, the celebrated

SPRING BARY JUMPERS, which will relieve mothers of the trouble of tending their 12 to 17 children, and will learn them to walk before they can 17 to 20 stand. The Ladies are invited to call and examine them, —A large assortment of— REFRIGERATORS, just finished, and for sale cheaper 5 to 10 than ever. —Also—SHOWER BATHS, at reduced prices.

PALM LEAF and WITCH HAZEL, for Beds, etc.

87 to 1 00 At their Furniture Rooms, 273 Essex street, near Mechanic Hall, Salem.

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N. Y. Scientific American,
N. Y. Emporium.
N. Y. Tribune,
N. Y. Weekly Sun,
Philahelphia Sat. Courier,
"Eve Post,
"Dollar Weekly,
Wast's Saturday Gazette. Omnibus. 17 to 75 Thursday Messenger, 50 to 75 Excelsior, 62 to 87 Boston Weekly Bes, 5 to 1 00 " " Star. Neal's Saturday Gazette,

7 to 1 50

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They also have the Cheap Publications and Boston 50 to 60 Daily Newspapers, as soon as issued.
75 to 87

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e instrument price \$15.
Also recently imported, A very large assertment of FRENCH ACCORDE, O.N.S., 8, 10, and 12 keys, plain and inhald with and without semi-tones—some very elegant—prices from 75 cents to \$18.

Also, a great variety of Flutes, 1, 4, and 6 keys common and lined; Violus, new and old, from 50 cents to \$15. Clarinets, plain and tipped, 5, 7, 10, and 12 keys; Tumborines, from 75 cents to \$4. Guiters, Flageolets, and Drums;
Fifes, cocoa and box-wood, 25 cents to \$1 50; Whistles and Harmonicons, 2 to 50 cents; Violincellos, Meledions, round and Piano keys;

Violin and Violincello hows, a great variety; Violin, Violincel'o, Guitar, and Double Bass Viol Strings, best quality, dry and oiled, by the bundle or single; Rosin, Pipes; Tuning Forks; Reeds; Flute Cleaners; Tail Pieces; Screws, plain and inlaid; Bridges; Music Cards, for Bands; Blank Music Books, paper and bound, etc., and every thing usually found in a Music Store together with Instruction Books, for Accordeons, Guitar, Violin. Clarinet, Flagcolet and Fife; Hunten and Bertini's Piano Forte do; American Violinist, by Hank-the best book ever published for learners; Northern and Southern Harp; Boston Melodeon, \$100; Vocalist; National Glee Book; Tyrolien Lyre, by White and Gould; Odeon; Amateur's Song Book; Psalmist; Modern Harp and

Choral, by the hundred or single. Sheet Music—a large quantity of New Music receiv-l. Any Pieces not on hand can be obtained at short

notice,

As the subscribers have an establishment in Bos on, and one of the firm constantly there, and he being a musical man, they have great facilities for obtaining all kinds of Music Books and Musical Instruments, retail as any other dealer in the country. Instamen urnished to shippers.

JOHN P JEWETT & CO., Publishers, Booksellers, and Music Dealers,
Opposite the Mansion House, Saiem. jy 24 Spring Style of Hats.

THE subscriber has received the Spring style of Hats, of a supesior quality, which he will sell at

where they would be happy to be f
We intend to keep as good an assortment of Furniture as can be found in the city, and which we will sell at low prices for Cash. We have now on hand and are constantly manufacturing to order, Sofas, Mahogany, Cane Seat and Common Chairs; Wind-

short notice, and on the most reasonable terms, N. B. Particular attention paid to the manufac Furniture Repaired and Varnished at the lowest

S. AUGUSTUS CARLTON, TAILOR AND DRAPER,

AS removed from the chambers over Lambert Broadcloths, Cassimeres and ind that on going to bed.

viz:—READY MADE PANTS, VESTS, and OVER HAULS; Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Collars, Dickeys, Suspenders, &c.,

HATS AND CAPS. of the latest fashion. A share of patronage is solicited.

& H. HALE have received their Spring Supply of the celebrated WORCESTER PLOUGHS, of all the most approved patterns, some of which have never before been offered in this market. Also, Shovels, Spades, Hoes, and every article usually found in an Agricultural Ware House, apr 17 at 213 Essex street.

REMOVAL. HE subscriber having removed to Store No 147 Essex street, (Lynde Place,) would respect thy nytte the attention of the public to his Stock of

WATCHES, . EWELRY & FANCY GOODS, consisting of Gold and Silver Lever, Lepine and Verge Watches; Gold and Silver Guard and Fob Chains; Gold and Silver Pencils; Gold and Stone Finger Rings;

Gold and Stone Finger Kings; Cameo and Stone Pins; Ear Hoops; Lockets; Gold and Silver Keys; Gold and Silver Speciacles; do do Eye Glasses; Silver Spoons; do Butter and Fruit Knives; Plated Fruit Baskets and Tea Sets; Britannia Tea Sets and Castors; Thermometers; Gilt Watch Stands, etc.

Grateful for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to him, he would respectfully solicit a continunce of the same at the new store.
WILLIAM ARCHERIT.

147 Essex street, Lynde Plac, Salem

LATE PUBLICATIONS. LATE PUBLICATIONS.

IFE of Madame Guyon, with some account of Religious opinions of Feuelon; by Dr Upham, of Bowdoin College—2 vols, \$2. Result of an Ecclesiastical Council convened at Reading, Mass., June 15. 1847—pp 204, a very valuable document. Sampson's Beauties of the Bible—1 vol (Harpers.) Views of the Old Man of the Mountain, at the White Hills,—Plates with letter press. Mary and Anna, a new Juvenile 37 1-2 cents. Narrative of William Browne, a fugitive slave—written by himself. A Browne, a fugitive slave—written by himself. A fresh sup; ly of Proverbul Philosophy, pocdet edition pp. 30, gilt 73c. Received at the Bookstore of aug 27 J. P. JEWETT & CO.

NEW GLEE BOOK BY BAKER. HIE Philarmonic, a collection of Glees, Madrigals, Quartettes, &c., selected and arranged from the works of the most eminent European and American authors, by BF Baker, 167 pages. The editor expresses his thanks to the Salem Glee Club, for the use of their valuable library, from which many choice selections have been made. Price \$1, thoirs, Clubs, &c., supplied by the dozen at the publicier's price, at the Book and Music establishment of the public of the pu

opposite the Mansion House. NDLESS AMUSEMENT.—A collection of nearly 466 entertaining experiments, including wonders of the Air-Pump; all the popular tricks of Cards, &c., to which is added a complete system of Protochay, or the art of mixing Fire Works. The whole so clearly explained as to be within the reach of the most limited capitations—just published and for sale by GEO. CREAMER, bp G. CREAMER, 151 Essex street.

where of \$2. Also a good article at 1 50. Just opened and for sale by girly 31 Lynde Place, Salemann and Street and Street

SALEM FURNITURE & FEATHER WARE-HOUSE. ESSEX STREET. 205 1-2 (Second Door East from the Market,.)

d for sale, as above, a large and well selected assortment of new and fashionable

CABINET FURNITURE, which he will sell at the lowest cash prices, among which may be found,

Sofas, Sofa Beds; Windlass, Cot Trundle and common Besteads; Secretaries: Burcaus; Mahogany All (of which will besold at a fair advance from cost, (viz Card, Work, Centre and Dining Tables; -- Mahogany Cane-seat an common Chairs; Mahogany, Caneback and common Rocking Chairs; -- Childen's Toy, Dining and Rocking Chairs; Settless and Settles Crather Control of the Con dles; Cribs; Grecian and common Wash Stands; Portable Sinks; Portable and Gentleman's Writing Desks, Toilet, Dining and common Pine Tables; Looking Glasses; Swing and Toilet Glasses. Fancy Boxes, a great variety;—Hair, Mos: and Palm leaf Mattresses; together with every other article usually Grave. Power and Octave. Power and Octave. found in his line of business.

J. W. intends keeping on hand a large and well selected assortmen. of Wood and Brass Clocks from the best manufactures—all of which he can feel confident in warranting Those about purchasing this article will do well to call. Clocks repaired in a faithful manner, and at short notice.

FEATHERS.

Tive Geese and common. a great variety.

Live Geese and common, a great variety.

PALM LÉAF For filling under Beds, (the best article now in use,) constantly on hand and for sale as above.

FURNITURE Manufactured to order at short notice, and on most reasonable terms, and in the most modern style. Looking-glassd plates re-sett. Furnitureepaire and re varnished. J.W. grateful for past favors, solicits a continuance of the same.

LORRAINE'S PILLS.

All persons require Facts. Remember in all cases that you are not deceived by thing that appear to be facts.

EMEMBER also, that, Lorraine's Vegetable
Pills havein their composition two of the mos
valuable medicines in the world, viz: Sarsaparilla and

valuable medicines in the world, viz: Sarsaparilla and Tomatoes. These two articles need no praise, neith er do the celebrated Lorraine' Pills, when they have once been taken.

Physicians, and people of every class are willing ocome forward and aunounce, in the most public or manner, that they have been cured of Long standing.

He has more room and better convenients of the time, day or Gold and Silver Pencils in Gold and Tomatoes. These two articles need no praise, neith at the lawest prices, and of the best quality. They keep er do the celebrated Lorraine, Pills, when they have once been taken.

good satisfaction, better than any other pills which we have in our market. I think in a short time they and are constantly manufacturing to order, Sofas, Mahogany, Cane Seat and Common Chairs; Windlass, and Common Beadsteads; Cribs; Looking Glass es; Clocks, Secretaries; Bureaus; Centre, Card and work Tables; Sinks and Wash Stands; Feathers; Palm leaf and Curled Mattresses.

From Dr. John C. Warren, of Boston.

Having had occasion to observe, that some persons affected with Hernia, having suffered much from the want ry, they have been praised loudly. I think we could have quite a number of highly respectable cer ficates from our citizens.

Respectfully voirs

CERT IFICATES.

From Dr. John C. Warren, of Boston.

Having had occasion to observe, that some persons affeited with Hernia, having suffered much from the want ry, they have been praised loudly. I think we collarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform yeslef of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster, to supply ificates from our citizens.

Respectfully voirs Respectfully yours,

E. MASON.

Chelsea. Jan-3d, 1844 Sir I transmit to you an account of my case for publication, believing it to be my duty. I have been confined with the Rheumatism nearly the whole winconfined with the Rheumatism nearly the whole winter, have had some of the best physiciens of Boston and could get nothing that would relieve me more han temporarily. I heard of the wonderful virtues of Lorraine's Pills, I had no faith whatever, but I took them, and it is a solemn fact that when I had taken but eight pills! my Rhennatism had entirely the properly fitting them; on this account. I am in the halp, and it is a solemn fact that when I had taken but eight pills! my Rhennatism had entirely the properly fitting them; on this account. I am in the halp, and the properly fitting them; on this account. I am in the halp, and the properly fitting them; on this account. orner of Chesnut and Lowell streets, which has been took them, and it is a solemn fact that when I had taken but eight pills I my Rheumatism had entirely future keep constantly on hand, a good assortment f N. B. I never took more than one pill at a time

Vestings,
which he will make into garments, at short notice in the most fashionable and faithful manner, and on the most reasonable terms,
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Of whispers in a willing ear, Of kisses on a blushing cheek; Each kiss, each whisper far too dear, Our modern lips to give or speak. Of passions too untimely crossed; Of passions slighted or hetrayed-Of kindred spirits early lost, And buds that blossom'd but to fide.

Of beaming eyes and tresses gay, Elastic form and noble brow, And forms that have all passed away, And left them what we see them now! And is it thus, is human love So very light and frail a thing? And must youth's brightest visious move Forever on Time's restless wing?

Must all the eves that still are bright, And all the lips that talk of bliss. And all the forms so fair to sight, Hereafter come to this? Then what are earth's best visions worth, If we at length must lose them thus? If all we value must on earth Ere long must fade away from us?

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BY WILLIAM LEGGETT.

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Religion's rays no clouds obscure; But o'er the Christain's soul It sheds a radiance calm and pure, Though tempests round him roll; His heart may break 'neath sorrow's stroke; But to its latest thrill. Like diamonds shining when they're broke, Religion lights it still!

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LAGOMA.

A TALE OF THE COAST OF AFRICA.

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Wellington towards the village of the recaptured Afri- the lower part of the face produde, as is common with then lying in the river, the colonial secretary and the garb of the African colonisis-loose white cotten trou- have been turned against them.' chaplain of the station. Their course led them across sers, turned up to the knee while working, and a straw rees were scattered over the plain, among which were the rest, of a circular shape, with walls composed of a came?" conspicuous the tall, graceful palm, with its feethery wattling of bamboo, and a conical roof that hed with paobob (known there by the singular name of monkey- to a round hay stack. The familiare was extremely of sixty feet, although not remarkable for either height Lagoma's earnings had been carefully reserved for the selves. or foliage. At length they came in sight of some fields of maize, sweet potatoes, bananas, and ocras, among with a raised bedstead by war of a soat, and placed which appeared the conical roofs of the native

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the parson is best qualified to speak on that subject. He ing a had one? Revenge or punishment is the same devotes a great deal of time and labor to his black thing if undertaken in a savage, unchristian spirit .sheep, as I call them.

chaptein, 'varies with the tribe to which they belong.-Those of the interior are more civilized and tractable and blood-thirsty; the Foulabs, haughty, bold, and entraprising; the Mandingoes are shrowd, given to traffic, and with strong religious factings. But, speaking in general, I consider the negroes a tractable, good-humored race, easily led by appeals to their affections. -

That mild gentle, flexible character which render them so valuable as slaves, makes them also good free citizens, provided the government under which they live be not so managed as to excite their evil passions, and I caught him on the spot. But suppose you no eatch be able thus to stifle the feelings of natural affection in a particularly to mortify their vanity, which is a raling him till five, six years; what then? principle with them. Occasionally, however, we find among them men of stamp-obstinate, headstrong, unmanageable. Such a man-a very remarkable personage, by the way,- you will probably see in the village in which we are approaching."

'You mean Lugoma?' observed the secreta-

was liberated about four years ago from the slaver Afri- with Lagoma. You say forget!—no punish!' he contin- was a Mohammedan Moelleh, and able to read Arabic as comfortable as his means would admit. Part of his Bronte off the Cape Verde Islands. From his story, it with much cornestness. 'You are very good man. But cry was heard, which recalled their attention to those clothing for them, and furniture for the hut; this be had appears that he was the chief, or I suppose we might when I die, I forget-not before.' So saying, he walk- whom they had just left. It proceeded from the old man given up to them entirely, and was now engaged in buildcall bim the king of a sect or subdivision of the Eboe ed hastily out of the hut, and was soon lost among the who was sitting up right, and staring with a look of aftribe not far from the great river. An older relative, rows of lofty maize stalks that surrounded it. It was fright at a figure just then entering the yard. This was by the new feeling of forgiveness, good will and affect a cousin or uncle, governed a larger district, situated on evident that he did not wish his agitation to be seen. the western bank of the Querra. This kinsman of his This is the invariable result of every attempt I have Melville on hearing the report of a slaver from the Querra ful, and earnestly desirous of conversing on the doctring managed to involve himself in debt with some of the ment too weak to undertake a war with any of his ulive by his constant sense of loneliness. neighbors the hereditary enemics of the Eboes, he could oner with an instanting and name as supposed.

On suddenly instanting the man be mad so leafting injured, on suddenly instanting the man be mad so leafting injured, on suddenly instanting the man be mad so leafting injured, on suddenly instanting the man be mad so leafting injured, on suddenly instanting the man be mad so leafting injured, on suddenly instanting the man be mad so leafting injured, on suddenly instanting the man be mad so leafting injured, on suddenly instanting the man be mad so leafting injured, on suddenly instanting the man be mad so leafting injured, on suddenly injured never joins with the order orders in the conversation. His whole mind is absorbed with the idea so crowded, that there was no room to be down. The him, but was prevented by the governor. I think I and in the enjoying of as much happiness as can reasona-

of vengeance. From the time that he landed, and was sufferings of the miserable wretches, crammed into this know Lagoma. We shall see a different termination to bor, sufficient funds to hire a passage in a trading ves- pass the power of the immagination to conceive.

His eyes were small, and set deep beneath his over-On a pleasant day in June some six or seven years changing brow; his nose was not flat but rather of an propal of leaves, and the huge, swollen trunk of the straw, the whole bearing a great external resemblance Most of them are Eboes. purchase of arms; a cooking-pot, and a few baskets, before them a bunch of plantains and a calabash full of

'Always hard at work, Lagoma,' said the secreta-

'Yes; work hard; large crop; plenty money,' replied the negro chirf laconically. 'Then you sill hold to your scheme of revenge, my

friend?' inquired the chaplain. What you call revenge?' retorted Lagoma sullenly

'I no call it revenge; call it ponish.'

The character of the native Africans,' said the might enjoy with your crops and money, if you would wards the old chief, who presented a pitiable sight renounce this vindictive enterprise.' 'Misser Officer, you a lieutenant, hey ?' asked Lathan those of the coast. The Ashintees are worlike goma, turning suddenly to the oldest of the two naval shivered as though in the cold stage of a fever. A deep

officers, who enswered in the affirmative.

You got wife and children?"

what you do to him, Misser Lieutenant, hev?

'I would shoot the villian,' answered the lieutenant hastily; that is, he added, after a moment's thought, if What consummate knaves those traders must be. t Then I would hand him over to the government, to

be dealt according to law. What the governor do to him? inquired the chief.

would be hanned.

made to soften his vindictive passion, observed the ra, in the hopes of receiving some intelligence of the of Christianity: a subject which before he had always rascally Portugues slave traders, who kept him in con- chaplain; 'yet he is not without good feelings. In fact friends or the enemies whom he had left there. His shunned, as if aware how much its precepts were at stant annoyance by their demands for payment. As his very desire of vengeance springs as you may have wishes were more than gratified. No sooner had he bethis was to be made in slaves, and he was at that mo- observed, from the strength of his affections, and is kept held the old man, than with a shout of 'Toklah!' e The governor was right in his anticipations. Not

This observation met with general assent, the younger | The looks of all present, negroes and English, were

made to understand his position here, he has devoted suffocating hole under a vertical sun, amid filth and nox- this scene from what you anticipate.' himself to a single object that of procuring, by his la- ious effluvia, heavily shackled, with deficient food, sur- At length the negro chief paused for a moment, as if

cousin, to take condign vengeance on the treacherous master of the slaver, who walked down to the slave- swered in his stead; and though her words like those of scoundrel. He is assisted by about twenty of his peo- yard to view the re-captured Africans. They had been Lagoum, were unintelligible, yet their general import ple, who were liberated with him, and whom he has supplied with food and clothing on board the vessel after was readily perceived. Her pitcous, appealing tone, inspired with the same feelings. They have really her capture; and those who were suffering under serious the tears that slowly gathered and rolled down her nade wonderful progress towards the execution of their illness had been removed to the hospital immediately on dusky cheeks the manner in which she pointed to the design, and have already accumulated a considerable landing. But notwithstanding these alleviations, the attenuated form and gray have of her father, made it eviamount of money by the sale of their crops. They are sight was wretched enough. Their emaciated figures, dent that she was endeavoring to move the compassion exemplary for their industry and sobriety, and could the eagerness with which many of them still devoured of her angry kinsman. At first he listened in sullen sithey but be disabused of this extravagant idea of re- their rations, never appearing satisfied, the weakness in lence. Then, in answer to a few brief questions, she venge, would be a most valuable acquision to our col- their limbs caused by the shackles, and by the constrain- seemed to enter into a long narrative relating to the fored postures which they had been compelled to manualn, tunes of their family-at least so the lieutenant judged 'Here you see him,' observed the chaplain, poin'ing the listless attitudes, the vacant, dreary stare all spoke so from a few words of their language which he had picked with his whip to a man engaged in weeding a field of plainty of the milery to which they had been subjected up. As she proceeded, the cloud gradually passed maize in the vicinity of a hut. He did not even look up hat it was impossible to view them without pain. The away from the brow of the listener. He gazed at her settlement, originally of a mercanile character, has until the secretary called him by name, when he slowly governor, however, observed, These poor creatures with looks of interest, which at length seemed to become since become a station for recaptured slaves, auxiliary raised himself and walked towards the party. Both the seem wretched enough. They have evidently been admiration. Then looking at her father again, he shook officers were struck with the air of composed dignity treated worse than usual. Yet in a week one-half of his head. For a minute he stood irresolute, with knitted er south. In the p incipal town reside thirty or forty with which he returned their sulotations, and led the them will be singing and dancing; and in a month, all brows and eyes fixed on the ground. He seemed to be English merchanis, who exchange the manufactures of way to his hut. He was tall and well-proportioned, but one or two will be as crickets. Now, that's a sin- undergoing a powerful struggle between contending with the appearance of great streng h. Although per- gularity in the negro character which I should like to emotions. At length he turned, and approached the hear explained. It cannot proceed from insensibility, group of officers who had been watching his proceed-

'It is a natural cheerfulness and sprightliness of temperament,' replied the chaplain. It is curious to reflect ago, a small party of Europeans rode out of the town of acquiline shape; his lips were not very thick; nor did that if these poor people had been of a horsh, morose disposition like the Mulays, or the American Indians they tribution. His fate seems to be worse than your cans. It consisted of two naval officers from a frigate the race to which he belonged. He wore the ordinary never could have been made slaves. Their very virtues own.

'True enough,' replied the governor, 'Mr. Wa level country covered with long loose grass. A few hat His house to which he led them, was, like all from what part of the coast did you say these people

From the Quorra, sir; a little above its mouth.-

'A had set those Eboes,' observed the governor .breed,) which sometimes attains to the monstrous girth simple, more so than is usual with the negroes; for all Crafty and ferocious. Always fighting among them-

'I think' replied the lieutenant, 'that that proceeds palm wine; then seating himself on a mat by the door, who is the principal person among them, was conquered, low any such thing. taken prisoner, and sold by his own son.'

'His own son!' exclaimed the hearers.

'Yes. It appears that the old fellow had governed his subjects after a rather tyrannical fashion, and made a number of malcontents. The traders, who are constantly among them, and are acquainted with all that is going on, took advantage of this state of feeling, and per- now, suaded them to rebel. The revolted party, after the as if annoyed at the prospect of renewed expostulation. fashion of our own an estors in the middle ages, got hold ter all, said the kind chaplain with a good natured of a son of the old chief, and in a manner compelled him laugh. o be their leader. They were victorious. The ol man and most of his adherents were taken prisoner and of course sold to the fraders.' Think how much happiness, how many comforts, you

This information drew the attention of the party to His managre, attenuated figure was wrapped in a thick blanket, and yet, through the day was very warm, he gash, yet unhaled extended from his temple to his chin. and disfigured still more a natural unprepossessing countenance. His low projecting forehead was partially Ha! suppose somebody come in the night, so fire to bald, and his hair was slightly grizzled. He lay reclinthe house, kill wife, children, brother, sister, all- ing on the bosom of a young woman, who appeared to watch over him with great care. His small eyes roved with a lastreless gaze around the yard.

people in whom they are strong! observed the gover-

face was not hand-ome, but it had that pleasant expres- the prize and cut you out, Good! replied Lagoma rising to his feet, and drawing sion of patience, loving meekness so often seen in the Very well me see, replied the chief coolly, as he himself up with great dignity. In my country, I, Lat- females of her unhappy race. She shrunk with such ev- turned to rejoin his relations. With the assistance of What is his history?' asked the younger offi- goma, the governor; I the judge; I speak the law. — ident confusion when she found their eyes were fixed the other Eboes, old Toklah and his daughter were Toklah come in the night, like a thief, give no sign, upon her, that the spectators, with a common f eling of quickly removed to the habitation of their kinsman. 'He is a native of the Eboe country, near the mouth burn my house, kill my brother, sell me, my wife, my delicacy, withdrew to another part of the yard, where of the Quorra, or Niger,' replied the secretary, 'He children to the slaver. All die. Nobody, left to live the lieutenant pointed out an old negro, who, he said, found that Logoma had kept his word, by making them cana, which, you will recollect, was captured by the ned, turning quickly to the clergyman, and speaking with facility. While they were examining him, a loud treasured store of money had been expended in buying none other than our friend Lagoma, who had come from tion which occupied his heart. He was conrecous, cheer darted towards him like a lion rushing on his prey.

hit upon no other scheme for discharging his obligations seaman, who was a midshipman, evidently inclining to rivited on the scene that followed, which was a very till after the death of the old man, who had been already than that of raking up an old quarrel with his cousin, the opinion that Lagonia's determination was not so very striking one. The tall form of Lagonia, with every fear reduced to extreme weakness by fever and the effects of objectionable as the chaplain seemed to consider it. As ture convalsed by passion, towered over his postrate en- his wound, as well as by his sufferings on board the slave portunity for resistance. Poor Lagoma was taken pris- there was no likelihood of his resppearances, the party lemy. who, falling back into the arms of his daughter, ship. In this condition, the shock which he experienced portunity for resistance. 1001 Engoine was taken prise on suddenly meeting the man he had so fearfully injured, oner with all his family and half his sphjects. His mounted their horses, and returned to the port to dine. fixed his gaze as if fascinated, on the terrible counter on suddenly meeting the man he had so fearfully injured, and their two children, along with more than a hun- prize crew, under the charge of a lieutenant of the Al- around her farther, stretched the other imploringly to- and expired in the arms of his daughter and Lagoma, but dred of his people, died of fever, and the effects of ill- thea, by whose boats the slaver had been captured after wards her consin. After a brief pause Lagonia spoke.— not till he had repeatedly implored, and as often used of the Africana before she was taken. a desperate resistance. She was a vessel of about two His words were unintelligible to the English, but it was been assured of the forgiveness of the latter. usage, on board the carbonia before sine mind, hundred tons, polacea rigged, and had on board nearly evident that they were expressive of rage and violent.

Of the Europeans mentioned in this narrative, nearly all

expecting a reply. The old man, however, was so sel to his native country, with a supply of arms which After dinner the party increased by the addition of overcome by the shock, acting upon his unfeebled frame will enable him by joining some of tribes opposed to his the governor, and of Lieutenant W-, the prize- as to be incapable of utterance. Nandee, therefore, an-

> 'Well Lagoma,' said the governor 'if I understand the case rightly, your desire for revenge ought to be fully satisfied. Your old enemy has met with a heavy re-

'No, no,,' replied Lagoma quickly; he no lose

'You mean his daughter, I suppose?' said the governor, Very true. She seems to be a jewel-a real treasare .- As you say, the old rascal is fortunate in having such a child-more so than he deserves. Well Lagona, what do you mean to do with your relations?'

'Suppose you like, governor,' replied the negro in a esitating manuer, 'I take them home with me.'

'What! and wreak your vengeance on the poor old nan at your leisure?' returned the governor with great cause. Now that the old man whom you see there, and gravity. 'For shame Lagoma,! Certainty I shall not al-

'No no,' replied the chief? 'no more revenge-no more bad feeling. Toklah plenty punish. Ah, only think, his own son fight him, catch him, sell him to the trader! His own child! Oh plenty punish. I no more ingry. Take him home to Melville-give him good house-plenty to eat-make him well. He very sick

So Lagoma, you are turning Christian at lost, of

ment the dark features of the chief as he replied-Yes now I like to get religion. I feel good here (laying his hand on his heart). Suppose you come to Melville now-I like to hear you talk."

Oh ho! said the governor; I begin to understand the mystery. Lagoma is tired of living alone. He has been talking to his pretty cousin there, and begins to lo k after the parson directly. Why, Lagoma, you get on famously.

The chief bore this attack with much good-humour, and answered, Me no go courting now. What for I . want a wife? Governor no got anv.

This retort courtions created a laugh at the expense of that dignitary, in which he joined most heartily.-Well Lagoma,' said he, if I am unfortunate, that is no eason why you should be miserable too. So you have my permission to take your relations to your residen e. on condition that you are responsible for their good 'True, Sr, replied Lieutenant W-; 'and there is treatment; and mind, I advise you to secure your wife an evidence of their strength. That young girl who sup- before these young Mandaigo gallents about Meiville He would be fried before a judge, and if found guilty, ports the old man so tenderly, is his daughter. Her with their white juckets and figured waistcoats, hear of

many months had passed before Lagoma and Nandes were married. This event, however, did not take place

and produced a powerful effect. He never smiles, and three hundred slaves. The space between decks was denunciation. At one time his excitement became so are dead, victims to the insalubrity of these noxious cliand produced a powerful enest. Lie never sum os, and never joins with the other blacks in their amusements or so low, that it was impossible to stand opright in it, and great, that the chaplain was on the point of interrupting mates. Lagoma and Nandee, however, are still living,

Danvers Courier.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 11, 1847.

WHIG STATE CONVENTION.

Notice is hereby given, that a Convention of the Whigs of Massachusetts will be holden at Springfield, on WEDNESDAY, the 29th of September at 10 o'clock, A. M., to nominate candidates for Governor and Licut Governor, choose Delegates at Large to attend the next Whig National Convention, and transact such other bus-iness as may be brought before it.

Whigs of the several cities and towns in the States are requested to choose delegates to that Convention, in proportions of three for every Representative in the Gener al Court, to which each city and town is, by law, enti-Towns not entitled to a Representative every year,

are requested to send two delegates.

By order of the Whig State Central Committee.

JOSEPH BELL, Chairman.

N. W. Coffin, Secretary.

WHIG MEETING.

The Whigs of Danvers are requested to meet at the Town Rooms, on WEDNES-DAY Evening next, at 7 1-2 o'clock, to A full attendance is requested.

W. D. NORTHEND. sept 10 Chairman of Com.

We are pleased to learn that there is a high probability of the immediate location of the proposed new road between South Danvers and the easterly part of the town of Lynn. The advantages to be gained by the building of only about one mile of new road in this direction are so great, that it is surprising that it should have been suffered to rest so long. It will be remembered, when the Salem Turnpike was laid out, that it was then contemplated laying a road from the Eagle was then contemplated taying a road from the Eagle (where the monument now is) to the Tucker Farm; and it was said, that such a road would save more than a nile in going to Lynn. Let this road be of fire,) some persons may have entered and indulged in the band of Easter Street to meet in more than a mile in going to Lynn. Let this road be laid, and one from the head of Foster Street to meet i', in the dangerous practice of cigar-smoking, and thrown the movement. I asked uncle Sam to explain to me posed communication between Danvers and the growing is not very probable. By far the larger portion of those et will be opened to our gardeners than can elsewhere the fire, soon after it was discovered, firmly believe it to liberality of the owners of land through the whole extent of the road, in offering to give their land, and to build most of the fences at their own expense, thereby that the land, and to saving the Conversing to the fences at their own expense, thereby that the latter in these contrary opinions, we are led to the conviction saving the County harmless of all charges, we cannot imagine any good reason, why the reasonable request of properties and although we have the latter is the most reasonable, and although we have imagine any good reason, why the reasonable request of properties and although we have the latter is the most reasonable, and although we have any good reason, why the reasonable request of properties and although we have a loss to discover the motive which could have properties and although we have a loss to discover the motive which could have properties and although we have a loss to discover the motive which could have properties and although we have a loss to discover the motive which could have properties and although we have a loss to discover the motive which could have properties and although we have a loss to discover the motive which could have properties and the latter is the most reasonable. so many Peritioners should not be granted. We learn prompted such an act of wickedness, we are nevertheless that many of the most intelligent citizens of Salem are way to accomplish their purposes of sin and darkness,—

DEATH OF HON. JONATHAN SHOVE. - The last town has sustained the present season, in the death of it will appear at least, probable that the fire was the two such men as Mr. Putnam and Mr. Shove. For work of an incendiary. thirty years last past, no persons within the town, have had a more commanding and controlling influence, than Monday evening next, to see if they will take any measconfidence, and the honors, in the power of the people to bestow, already has there been before the public, a full tribute to he memory of Mr. Putnam, in which all who knew him most heartily joined; and now should there be an equally decided expression of respect for the memory of him, who has so suddenly and unexpectedly gone to his long home. True it may be, that the clouds of misfortune and adversity have over-shadowed . a few of his last years, and in consequence thereof, the whispers of envy and slander may have been heard, but we can with confidence boldly challenge those who would indulge in any such reproach. For many years have we familiarly known Mr. Shove, and we can cheerfully testify to his generous and noble traits of character. Distress of every kind, in him ever found a sympathizing friend. And although, he may have had his fmilties, (f n who has not) they will ever be eclipsed by his superior virtues. The loss of two such men as Mr. Putnam and Mr. Shove, in the prime of life, and vigor of manhood, cannot but be deemed a public calamity.

MILITARY - We received a flying visit from the Marblehean Light Infantry on Tuesday and Thursday issue. last, as they passed through town on their way to and from Lynnfield. They tarried long enough to partake of a collation, at the Essex house, by invitation of Capt. his been nobly maintained. Asa Sawven jr., Their appearance and drill was highly creditable.

The Boston city authorities have awarded \$1000 to the officer who arrested Albert J. Tirrell at New

Pennsylvania has made provisions by which her volunteers in the army in Mexico, may have the privilege of voting.

Nine of the prisoners who escaped from the Providence jail on Wednesday last, were recaptured on Friday at Foxboro'. Hicks the murderer is still at large.

The committee of arrangements for the exhibition at Fancuil and Quincy Hulls have offered to the Bakers of this State a premium of \$50 or a gold medal of that value for the best specimen of bread offered during the

It is said that the losses by plunder of the U.S. trains in Mexico amount to \$5,000 000.

the New Haven Bank.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

On Monday morning last, about 2 o'clock the Meeting

which were literally immersed in cinders, the wind at mg so, I cannot see now the Squire was in error in so the time blowing quite fresh from the S. W. and towards understanding it. I think Mr. Exit has over-shot the its most elevated point, a landmark eighty feet in height sleep, so I again took to the deck, where I could visit it is placed a bright tin can that the time blowing quite fresh from the S. W. and towards understanding it. I think for the dwelling houses of the Messrs. Fowler, which are mark a little in trying to extricate himself from the end is said, can be seen in a clear day through a glass at a be brought almost within according to the starry firmament that seemed to the dwelling houses of the Messrs. Fowler, which are mark a little in trying to extricate number from the day through a glass at a be brought almost within speaking distance of 20 miles. of these houses, a row of large elm trees, which had for much is said and care less;—but I like to read the pieces over these beautiful hills which had just been mown.—

The bright sun was moving serenals no the over these beautiful hills which had just been mown.—

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The entry closet, spoken of, had within a few weeks him \$60; but I could not see how he owed them anyproducing such an effect, and there had been no lighted damages should be awarded; and I supposed those who ing this inscription:—"Died ****** aged 3 years. Of had passed through my mind, I betook myself to my cot lamp in the house for some months. There are some wanted the railroad would be willing it should pass with persons who think that as the entry of the meeting-house out damage,—but I now find they are all trying to pull the lighted stumps about the entry, and in this way fire how it was the "land-holder" owed the Company so best acquainted with the premises and the appearance of because they are generally nothing but "such stuff as When we take into view the unexampled have been the work of an incendiary. For our own part that many of the most intelligent chizens of Saleun are may to accomplish their purposes of sin and comments in favor of the road, notwithstanding the expense of constructing it, will have to be met by the City. We stood in the centre of a thickly settled village,—the wind at the time the fire commenced was blowing very fresh,

-the buildings adjacent, from a long continued drought may be supposed to have become perfectly dry on the funeral knell having just been sounded over the mortal village must have appeared inevitable upon the burning remains of our lamented fellow citizen, the Hon. Jona- of the meeting-house, add to this the fact that large inst., aged 54, brings most forcibly to mind the loss our during the fire, from buildings near by, were stolen, and

ures to rebuild the house.

It will be seen by the advertisement in another column that the Selectmen have offered a reward of \$500. fo. the conviction of the person who set fire to the meeting house of the First Baptist Society.

SAUGUS RAIL BOAD. A new project has been started, to huild a Rail Road from the Western boundary of Lynn, through Saugus, to connect with the Boston and Maine Rail Road at Malden.

VERMONT ELECTION.

Success to it .- Lynn Forum.

We received late, last evening, the following returns from Vermont. There is, probably, no choice for Governor; but the Legislature will be strongly Whig as

Every town in Vermont is entitled to one Representalive, and no more, be the number of inhabitants great or

Hon. Solomon Foote, late member of Congress, is elected a Representative in Rutland. The rival railroad erection. interests have had their effect. In the strong Whig town of Burlington a Loco has been elected on a railroad

Although the Whigs have had to contend with all manner of side issues, the Whig character of the State

Salem & Danvers Aquedvet Co. vs. Essex Rai Iroad. -The Shiriffs' Jury in the above case gave their verdict yesterday, allowing \$1025 damages.—Salem Reg-

heard this question asked a great many times. The ing, no matter for what length of time. Scientific American says, "What is generally considered as constituting a horse power is a power sufficient

The communication concerning the town ap-

our last, upon Railroad damages.

A WIDE SWATH. - On Wednesday of last week, them as they were swimming across the river. says the Amherst Express, there were moving in the The Pool is a little island of about 200 acres, situat. the city spires and forests of masts, is their apparent of Banks of the State. The women frequently engage in

Mills Village, in this town, was discovered to be on fire; this morning, that two of the learned gentlemen of our morning that two of the learned gentlemen of our by one or the other of the contracting parties, the sale than sleep amid the din and bustle of the streets of the was still a chance to be suspended to the suspended to the streets of the sale was never effected. given, and engines and assistance arrived, that all atlittle more mercy at examination, in critici-ing our ertempts to save the church were unsuccessful and useless,
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soil is capable of being highly cultivated, and for natushivered off to sleep. I had instead to given, and engines and assistance arrived, that all at- little more mercy at examination, in critici-ing our er-If it was burned to the ground together with the vestry, lown. As one of them has invoked the aid of long to the house was erected in 1829, and its interior, by boys of ten years of age," I thought it probable he soil is capable of being highly cultivated, and for natu-shivered off to sleep. I had just settled into a company to the long to The house was receted in 1829, and its interior, by boys of ten years of age," I thought it products a loveliness and scenic beauty; we think it superior to ble sleep, or, if you please, "fairly squatted in the later of the society,—particularly the female meant me;—for I am about that age, and mother and ral loveliness and scenic beauty; we think it superior to ble sleep, or, if you please, "fairly squatted in the later of the society." the members of the society,—particularly the female meant me;—for I am about that age, and momer and portion,—had been recently painted, carpeted, and uncle John say I am a bright boy, and master A. speaks of the above named places. The eastern point of Nod," when a full grown Bush-whacker rearred of the island is a hold preparent of the interest and scene peaks. portion,—had been recently painted, carpeted, and uncle John say I am a bright boy, and master A. speaks of the island is a bold promontory nearly 60 feet in in a stentosian voice, "Get out of my beath," height from the water's edge, composed of large ingged same time graphing an Triphonan but the neatly fitted up. We regret to learn that the house and pretty well of me,—only he says, that I do not always to the second as a note promonery nearly of the interest of the society, there but I think he does not always know himself what the rocks in "pitiless horrer set."

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erleth and occupied by Mr. Furbush, took fire and was carefully examined the sentence, as stated in the paper, the fuble fiends of Aird, treading the lake of divine isle began to show themselves, while the six foot took with their wild locks floating in the wind of him conventors part the paper at the paper. also entirely consumed. The loss is probably about which they disagree and looked at the rule as wrath, with their wild locks floating in the wind of him somewhere near the upper story, and, with a state would have smashed anything than Salem Mechanics Office.

The fire was here checked by the engines, and no further damage of any importance, was done to any of the tend by saving. that a subsequent sentence, which he wood Island, in the form of an egg, covered with pious con-fusion. Matters being settled, the certain to the saving that a subsequent sentence, which he wood Island, in the form of an egg, covered with pious con-fusion. Matters being settled, the certain to the saving the first processor the Island. these houses, a row of large elm trees, which had for damages" and "screwing benefits," about which so by their thick branches and foliage, from destruction ing of caregors—who you know are in the nature of say—by fire. Large fimbs in different parts of these trees, ing hard things to each other with little or no meaning. Tranced into a dreamy stillness that seemed like the youth to look upon it as such. But little pains is taken Various opinions are entertained of the origin of the fire. damages in the form of damages, for he is so cone at this, that he always gains his pint. He has such a queer damages in the form of dialogue; for he is so cute at We see it stated by the Boston Traveller that "the fire way of saying things, no matter whether they are true summer they fish and farm; in the winter they live upknew that he had crossed the track of a stray came be

much; but be said it was not worth a while, to attempt

"A BRIGHT BOY." FOR THE COURIER.

INKLINGS BY THE WAY. "Oh for a lodge in some vast wilderness."

Thus sang that sweet garden poet the author of the Task. Had he, however, lived in this country, and visited during the sum mer months some of our fushion places, Nahant, Hingham, Rockport Hampton or Saco, he would, we are inclined to think have changed his strain and pitched his key note in praise of a dwelling on the sea-beat shore.

We spent a few days at several of these places of re treat a week or two since, and can assure the render, sic" in the everlasting roar of nature's "mighty Har- Sleep on lost one. The ocean storm-hynns that thun-

clash, as if impelled onward by the storm-angel's pow-skies. er, mingling the thundering bass of their combined voi-

We put up at the Granite House, which is the first one you arrive at on the Beach. It has just been erectenjoy the bracing sea-air, and the best accommodations, with advantages for bathing, on reasonable terms.

Leaving this place the next day, we took the cars for

From appearances, we should judge this to be a very enterprising little town. We observed several very But "long flights forbode a full," so I forbear for the And they'll answer with pride "tis the land of my large Factories, besides other buildings in process of

The "Biddeford House" at which we lodged, is a most splendid building. There are but few public houses in Boston that will compare with it, for elegance and

down a steep declivity into the water, and then shot

FOR THE COURTER. that the whole island, with some small reservation, was late than never," thought I, and so it proved for the that the whole island, with some sman reservation, the state than the best were all engaged long before the best though the best where and who would not enough the best to the left the wharf—and who would not enough the best to the left the wharf—and who would not enough the best to the left the wharf—and who would not enough the best to the left the wharf—and who would not enough the best to the left the wharf—and who would not enough the best to the left the wharf—and who would not enough the best to the left the wharf—and who would not enough the best to the left the wharf—and who would not enough the best to the left the wharf—and who would not enough the best to the left the wharf—and who would not enough the best to the left the wharf—and who would not enough the best to the left the wharf—and who would not enough the best the left the wharf—and who would not enough the best the left the wharf—and who would not enough the best the left the wharf—and who would not enough the best the left the wharf—and who would not enough the best the left the wharf—and who would not enough the best the left the wharf—and who would not enough the best the left the wharf—and who would not enough the best the left the wharf—and who would not enough the best the left the wharf—and who would not enough the left the whole the left the left the whole the left the left the whole the left the left the left the left the left the whole the left the lef offered four or five years since, to a company in Love of the hergain the small sum of 5000 dollars. But owing to the left the wharf—and who would not engage a berth where

true answer should be; for some of his questions are so the horizon from the north-east and southwest, from within "Och" cried the paddy, "and your afther both The dwelling house next adjoining the meeting, house longing to them.

But to come to the point, on which I started, I have carefully examined the sentence, as stated in the paper, their lines of feathery spray into the air, and resembling this time the animal passions of the son of the fable fiends of Aird, treading the lake of divine had been to show the meeting house longing to them.

Out of the fable fiends of Aird, treading the lake of divine had been to show the meeting house longing to them.

The exertions of the fire department was directed derstand;—because he certainly must know that his proworld, like the Japanese nation, living upon their own himself it a corner muttering to himself and he's meaning the state of the stat The exertions of the fire department was directed derstand;—because he certainty must know that his properties. The United States agent had just complete gentleman or he'd not be afther trating use in so ed a triangular survey of the Pool, and left standing upon principally to the safety of the buildings adjoining, position as stated is to be construed by itself. This bewhich were literally immersed in cinders, the wind at ing so, I cannot see how the Squire was in error in so ed a triangular survey of the Pool, and left standing upon o'this. I found by this time, that this was no place for

choose six delegates to the State Convention, by their thick branches and foliage, from destruction to be holden at Spain-fold on the 20th inch

We see it stated by the Boston Traveller that "the fire had bustion in an entry closet of the church, where oil was kept." This is entirely incorrect. That the fire had cut that the person who had his land taken by the Rail
summer they are true on the fruits of their labor, and visit from house to house. Free from the "wear and tear" of business, and the petty annoyances incident to a city life, if, he cropped the herbage only on one side; he knew that road owed the Company \$450, instead of their owing thought I, there is a spot to be found on earth, from he was lame in one leg, by the faint impression that four The entry closet, spoken of, and within a few weeks him \$60; but I could not see how he owed them any been thoroughly cleansed, and there was no oil nor any thing. I can easily understand how an estate may be place. Just then my feet stumbled upon a grave, at nothing but some great convulsion in nature will every the head of which stood a law white wards how

dread enemy of Adam's race? Thou hast not only all you'll take care of number one I know; sleep on, now

Notwithstanding the external appearance of every- the heavens to keep me awake, I'll muse upon it; if not thing on the island seemed to indicate that this must be I'll take a chair and haste away to the land of Nod, the home of happiness, a still small voice from that where I can snuff the pure air of heaven naturated by the simple stone, standing alone on these solitary hills, (like impurities of a steambout cahin. a milestone on the road to heaven) spoke of sorrow, and

Yes was it a sweet spot, and I found it good to be there at last gained a footing on Ter-ra-firma, behind a barn for it forced home upon my conviction the solemn the wharf, if we were to be stall fed before wecentered for it forced home upon my conviction me and the whart, it we were to be stant for the whart, it we were to be stant for the city. A sumptions breakfust at the American house pleasures, may be found a "new sepulchre wherein was soon settled the giddiness caused by being "rocked upon nan never yet laid." It is a spot dear, I doubt not, to the ocean wave" and this always prepares one for a hot the inhabitants of the upper world, who love to linger sun, hard knocks and dusty roads, all of which travellers

"Hosts around thee tread,

The intensely bright, the beautiful, the dead." "In heaven their angels do always behold the "face of God." This simple thought, to my mind, threw an that is, there are several private schools, composed alinterest, and an air of tender sublimity around the grave most entirely of scholars that are "governed out of the of that little lonely sleeper, which the royal exile of public schools." How strange it is, that so many parthat if "there is a pleasure in the pathless woods," so France, lying entombed in solitary grandeur in his rocky rents can be found to the present day, who are unwilling sepulchre on the island of St. Helena did not possess. monist," to him who is fitted to converse with "spirits der around thee shall not disturb thy peaceful slumbers. And though thy humble grave is amid the lonliness of Our first halting place after leaving Newburyport, mountains, far removed from the sepulchres of the great their scholars to do as they pleased; hence, tardiass, was Hampton Beach. The ocean scenery here is and mighty, yet thou art no overlooked by Him, whose sublime and picturesque. The shore is exceedingly bold watchful eye observes the sparrow's fall; and whose and rocky, rising abrup'ly to the height of fifty feet a- will is, that not one of these little ones should perish." bove the level of the sea, against which, during a Nor shalt thou be forgotten, when, amid the rush of north-east storm, the giant breakers tinged with the stars and the crashs of dissolving element, shall be heard as a firm supporter of good order—a staunch friend of hue of the "terrible crystal" in Ezekiel's vision, and the world-deafending blast of the archangel's trump summoning the entombed millions of Adam's race to the

ces in perfect diapason with the eternal anthem of naby the society of four or five very agreeable families from and hastening, with a snail's pace, towards the place of the society of four or five very agreeable families from and hastening, with a snail's pace, towards the place of the society of four or five very agreeable families from the society of four or five very agreeable familie Our visit to the Pool was rendered the more pleasant abroad, that were boarding there at the same time; among whom were several interesting young ladies, pos- upon the memory when we think of our native land. ed, and is kept by Mr. John Leavitt. Here you may attainments in literature. With such companions, in Which the heart cannot break, the the footstep may such a place, surrounded by such scenery where the sublime blends with the beautiful, one may talk "down Be that land where it may at the line or the pole; Saco, and from thence proceeded onward in the omnience, the truth of the wise man's proverb—"As iron Tis loved by the freeman, itis loved by the slave, sharpeneth iron, so does the countenance of a man his Tis dear to the coward, more dear to the brave!

FOR THE COURIER.

SACCARAPPI, Aug. 23d 1847 Mr. Editor-Insmuch as I am now stopping some accommodations. It is kept by the polite and gentle- where near the Jack-Downing country, perhaps a few manly landlord Mr Thorpe, formerly keeper of the Elm lines to an acquaintance in a corner of the old Bay State ble that one can recollect so many things that transpire House at Portland. In the cellar is a large brick foun- will not be amiss. It may be that you,—as all are wont within the first five years of their existence. conducted into it by gutters from the caves of the get there? In the common course of things, as Proviplace on whose banks I have so often sported, the larger house. It is afterwards filterated, first, through sponge dence designed it, I was born down east; and at the age stream into which it emptied, the location of the bridge then through charcoal, and lastly through sand, when, of five years, I, in charge of my parents, took up "the the falls above, the saw-mill, "the lay of the land"ing process, it is said to be much purer than any spring Massachusetts. There for thirty long years I have buf-How MUCH IS A "Horse Power?"—We have water that can be obtained; it does not hurt by stand-fetted, with others, the toils and commotions always attendant—in a greater or less degree—upon every dweller I was cradled; through its moss covered roof and tuterdestined in a short time, we think to take the "wind out going down east "beyond where the san rises," and as destroyer—time. to raise one hundred and thirty pounds one hundred of the sails' of Saco, unless the inhabitants of this latter place should wake up to more active enterprise than the spot where we were born, I made up my mind, that, I shall stop here but a few days when I shall feave for After farrying here one night, we chartered a small backside of the sun,' and visit the place of my nativity. propriation for schools, was received too late for this fishing smack to take us down the Saco river to a place Consequently I went on board the steamer Portland; called the Pool. On our way we were pointed out the and, for the enormous sum of twenty-five cents, found place where the first settlers of this country drove the myself rapidly gliding from the great New England me-

sime field in Wendall, four generations of a family ed seven miles from Saco, and owned principally by one fort to keep in sight till "the last ray of twilight had renamed Wilder, consisting of a great grandfather, grandThomas Cutts, a resident of Saco. There are only 14 ceded from the west," wholly forgetting that a chilly industry and profit, in the town of Lincoln, which The Suffolk Bank refuses all ten dollar bills of father, father and son. The oldest was ninety-six and the vonnaest ten verus of ago.

Lipsch The Suffolk Bank refuses all ten dollar bills of father, father and son. The oldest was ninety-six and families residing on the island, numbering perhaps 80 night was before me, and that I should soon want a appear to us to be worth mentioning: one woman did all the volume of the individuals, all told. We understood from a gentleman. place to repose my weary limbs. However, "better the home work for her family, and earned eight dollars

one can hardly help regretting the failure of this en-

restored to the original possessor, the Irishman programs

place like this, it is difficult to look upon such a scope In one of my morning walks after bathing, I strolled without awakened feelings of awe and admiration. We with children, generally, to lead them to a close observation Walking on, I was thinking what quiet happy lives vation of whatever is passing before them. The Dervise Alas, said I, and hast thou been here also, thou Irishman snugly quartered in my cot. Well thought I, you're there, I will go back; and if I can see enough in

The steamer Portland never moves with such velocity "There have been tears and breaking hearts for made her trip in about twelve hours; and her passengers

> nust be prepared for. Being somewhat in erested in schools, I made particular inquiry of a friend of mine, in relation to them. One thing, I think, speaks well for the public schools: and that their children should be governed at school. But it is no more strange than true. My friend, who is well versed in school matters, informed me that the teachers absence, and idleness, are among the chief characteristics of the private schools. I was happy to learn that a education, and withal an experienced and successful teacher.

The time that I had allotted for my stay in Portland, my nativity. And how many pleasing incidents, crowd

birth."

It was about an hour's ride, to Saccarappi, a beautiul villinge situated on the Presumpscot river about six miles from Portland; and here I am snugly quartered: thirty years have elapsed since I left this place, and Lam now visiting it for the first time. It hardly seems possi-

ing walls show plainly that it must soon yield to that fell

PICKING BERRIES YANKEE INDUSTRY.- We time in picking berries, during the season of them, earn

she was leaving bearing The Market (22) Sunday last, for the Est.

> BOSTON Provinces—Prices 1224 Pork at \$16,000 200 405 toc, 4 mes. Floar-small supplies. Same at \$6; thus and Manage

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Lennes, agenta. Maged K.
In Boston, Mr Besseler

The light of the Danvers fire was so brilliant in this city, that almost every one who looked from his window and saw the reflection on the houses opposite, supposed the building on fire to be in his own immediate neighborhood .- Salem Reg.

LEARNT THE TRICK .- Herr Alexander -- the great magician, had a gold chain and medal and \$160 in money, stolen from him, at Newport a few days

she was leaving her room and getting down stairs, some malicious rascal ran off with the bundle. They thrashed the lover and locked the lady up.

The Marlboro' Chapel, in Boston, was opened on Sunday last, for the use of the Church of the Pilgrims. under the pastorship of Rev. M. H. Smith. In this church, the singing is to be performed by the congrega-

BOSTON MARKET. THRUSDAY AFTERNOON Sept. 9.

Cotton-The market is dull; no sales of consequence. Provisions-Prices remain firm. Sales of 50 bbls Mess Pork at \$16,50; 200 kegs Lard 12 1-2c; Hams 9 1-2a 10c, 4 mos. Flour-There is a good demand, with at \$6; Ohio and Michigan \$5.87 1-2a6; Ohio round hoop \$5.75, cash. Corn—The market is quiet; demand moderate; yellow flat is held at 73:75c; Northen yellow round, at the depot, 80c; Western mixed 70a72c.

MARRIAGES.

In Salem, Mr Luther C. Hanson, of Manchester, to Miss Emily E. Millet. Edward A. Phippen, of Sa-lem, to Mary Ann Mealy, of Eastport. Me. In Beverly, Capt Charles W. Lamson to Miss Geor Glanna Abbott. In Vershire, Vt., Mr Edward S. Buffum, of Salem, to In Vershire, Vt., Mr EDWARD S. BUFFI MISS ELECTA ELLEN POMROY, of Vershire.

DEATHS. In this town, on Saturday last, Hon. JONATHAN SHOVE

igeo 34. Mrs. Lydia, daughter of the late Mr Wm. Jones, aged Mrs. Lydia, daughter of the late Mr Wm. Jones, aged

45.
In Salem, Mr Philip Manning, aged 68. Mr. Henry
Russell, aged 74. Mr John McComic, aged 50 years.—
Mrs Mary, wife of Mr John Wilson, aged 19.
In Salem, Sept 1st, Olive Avis, daughter of Robert and
Olive P. Murray, aged 4 months and 20 days.
Sweet babe. How short thy race,
How brief thy life below;
But thou hast found a resting place,
Forever free from wo.—[Com.
In Beverly, Mrs Sophronia P., wife of Mr. Samuel
Lummus, aged 40. Mrs Mary W. wife of Mr Wm. Barr,
aged 42.

aged 42.
In Boston, Mr Bellamin Dole, aged 71—the well

known lecturer on capital punishment.

At Lawrence, Mr Hiram Grant, formerly of this town, At Andover, on Monday, 6th inst., Hon. Joseph Kit-tredge. M. D., aged 62. It is with pain we announce the death of this valuable citizen, in the meridian of his usefulness. Born in affluence, and educated with the advantages of our best literary institutions, it was his pe-culiar good fortune to have it in his power to be extensive-ly useful. And no man ever delighted more in doing good than Dr. Kittrege. Frank and open almost to a fault, no man ever sought his aid in vain. He was literally the poor man's friend, and the good man's counsellor His own noble spirit ever looked with disdain upon every prompted to a rerey co-opporation in every commend the enterprize. Diffident and modest in the estimate of his own ability, he never presumed to put himself in advance of his own proper position. of his own proper position in society. Reluctantly, at times be yielded to the wishes of his fellow citizens, in holding various offices of public trust and confidence; but always surrendered them cheerfully; finding more true sausfaction in his own domestic circle and the dignity of satisfaction in his own domestic circle and the dignity of a private station. His popularity was that which followed, and not that which was courted. For many years have we known him, and with confidence can we hear testimony to his integrity of life and uprightness of character. The premature death of such a man is indeed a public calamity. We learn that he waited the event with calm composure and true Christian resignation.—

CARD. At a meeting of Engine Co. No. 7, held Sept 6th, 1847, it was Voted, That the thanks of the Company be tendered RWAS VOICE, THAT THE THAMES OF THE COMPANY SE CLUCKE TO MY BENJAMIN KENT, for the bountiful supply of refreshments furnished to us at the fire at New Mills, this morning.

N. H. POOR, Clerk.



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Company F. Attention.

JOSEPH MOORE W.P. B. UPTON. R. S. July 10th 1847. V. B. PALMER'S Country Newspaper Subscription Boston, No. 20 State street.

Mr Palmer is the appointed Agent for the Courier, in the above cities.

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s. DODGE.

HAY CUTTERS. THE subcriber having been appointed Agent for the sale of Taylor's Patent Hay Cutters will keep con stantly on hand a good assortment which he will sell a

ARNEY WILEY. may 15 VESTS FOR 75 CENTS. OOD SUMMER VESTS, for only 75 cts. at the Clothing Ware House, june 19 Corner of Chesnut and Lowell Sts. Corner of Chesnut and Lowell Sts.

A New and Improved Method OF PROTECTING BUILDINGS FROM LIGHTNING.

ESSRS. C & SNOW, from Boston, would inform the people of this village and vicinity, that they propose to spend a few weeks in this place, prepared to furnish their new and improved Lightning Conductors, to those that may want, on the usual favorable terms.
Orders left at Ham's Hotel, will receive prompt

attention.
Office at Robinson & Co's Lock and Knob Factory, Richmond Street, Boston. sept 11

House Painting, Papering, Glazing, &c. HE subscriber has taken the shop on Lowell St., near the Engine House, lately occupied by John Chamberlain, Jr., and intends to carry on the above business in its various branches. A share of patron age is respectfully solicited. EDWARD PRICE.

\$500 REWARD. of the noble quadruped, and of Equestrian nations-by HEREAS there is reason to believe that The gallant Col. May was robbed of a gold watch at the fancy ball there.

HEREAS there is reason to believe that the fire on the morning of the 6th inst., at New Mills, destroying the Meeting House of the First Baptist Society, and the dwellling-house owned by Mr. Aaron Eveleth, was the act of an incendiary, the above reward aill be paid for information that may lead to the conviction of the incendiary, or of any individual who may set fire to any building within the limits of the town during the present municipal year.

WINGATE MERRILL, Selectmen LEWIS ALLEN,

LEWIS ALLEN, WILLIAM DODGE,JR. Danvers. MOSES BLACKJa., Danvers Sept 7th, 1847.3

M. TELYEA,

OULD inform his friends and the public that

have not paid up and who do not intend to pay, all the thanks and his wishes are, that the work and clothes he has found for them, will lost them their lifetime, so that no other tailors and he would further say to such that he does not wish for their parconage. The subscribes hopes by close a tention to business and the wants of his good customers, to merit the continuance of their patronage. The subscriber has some customers in Mexico and he hopes they will stay there.

N. B. The subscriber will spare no pains to do his working a most fastionable style and warning resulting.

working a most fash onable style, and warrants good fits.— He has just received some first rate Vests from Boston. will sell at Boston prices. He will do his work at the time promised.

N. B. Wanted—12 Coat girls, to do Boston work the

earround. Apply immediately. Wanted, 4 or 5 good Girls to learn the trade.

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BRONZE, GROUND GLASS, &c. TOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of HANNAH SHOVE, late of Danvers, in the county of Essex, singlewoman, de-

ceased, and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upou to make payment to
AUGUSTUS K. OSBORN,
Boston, Aug 21, 1847.
Administrator

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For Sale or to Let.

can Cruiser, by Capt. George Little.

July 31. TO LET—for one or more years,—the Cottage House and Burn, near Crane River Brook, with from one to ferty acres of lanc. Possession may be had on the 1st day of April.
Inquire of JOHN PAGE, North Danvers.

March 17, 1847.

Greenhouse and Stock for sale. HE subscriber intending to relinquish the



DLOUGHS of the famous Eagle pattern. for Fa work, just received by J. & H. HALD work, just received by J. & H. HALE, 215 Essex street.

REMOVAL.

THE subscribdr having removed his place of business from the Danvers Iron Factory Whanf, to the wharf formerly occupied by Messrs. S. & L. Brooks, 34 Water street, Salem. takes this opportunity of returning his thanks for the liberal patronage of his friends and customers and solicits a coal mance at the new stand, where he has for sale a well selected stock of

in all the usual variety. Salem, July 17, 1847. WM. GOODHUE.

SALEM.

ISSES CASHMERE HOSE. Just opened one lot containing seven sizes of Misses mode colored Cashmere Hose, the best article manufactured; for sale at 236 Essex street, by sept 11 R. H. CHAMBERLAIN.

NEW BOOKS. Life of Gen Zichary Taylor, by H. Montgomery, with illustrations, bound in muslin—pp 360, price \$1. The Horse and his Rider; or Sketches and Anecdotes

Rollo Springfield, price 75c.

The Ladies' Vase of Wild Flowers, a new Minia. ture Volume by Miss Colman.

The Black Avenger of the Spanish Main; or the Fiend of Blood, a thrilling story of the Bucanier times, by Ned Buntline, price 25 cts.

The Corsair King, or the Blue Water Rovers; a re-

vance of the Piratical Empire, by Charles E. Averill, The Naval Officer, by Lieut. Murrag, 25 cts.

The Rival Chieftains, a romance of Santa Anna and his times, by Harry Hazel, price 12 1-2 cts, just rec'd and for sale by GEO. CREAWER, sept 21 151 Essex street, Lynde Place ORT MONNAIES; the neatest and best article

Tailoring Business, at the Old Stand, ou the corner of Main and Wellis Sts, Danvers, where he will be happy to wait on all those who may favor him with a call. He would take this opportunity to return his thanks to his friends and the public for the large share of rotters.

sept 11 G. CREAMER, 151 Essex St. CEAN MELODIES.—A collection of music and appropriate hymns, designed for the social

Handford-tor sale by sept 11 GEORGE CREAMER, Lynde Place. TEW BOOKS. The rights and liabilities of the Landlord and Tenant, price 50 cents. Pastouree or the Sorcerer of the mountain, by Frederick Soulie, price 50 cents. Tales of the Spanish Seas, by Henry

W Herbert, 25c. The Chain of Destiny: or the adventures of a vagabond, 25 cents—just published and for sale by GEORGE GREAMER, OLD ROUGH AND READY.

TWOOD'S correct likeness of General Zachary
Taylor, taken at Monterey by J Atwood of PhilaA lot—3000 Linen Bosoms, all pure linea A lot—2040 do do do do do do do Lynde place, Salem.

Taylor, taken at Monterey by J Atwood of Philadelphia—a few copies just rec'd by W & S B IVES, sept 11 A lot—2000 Lines Bosoms, all run plait do 232 Essex street. EW EDITION. Of Hunten's Piano Forte Instruction Book, beautifully printed, 150 each, just dot—2000 d by rec'd by sept 11 W & S B IVES,

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Man's Heart, by Lady Charlotte Bury, anthor of Flirtation, &c. &c. Price 25c; Wood Leighton; of Flirtation, &c. &c. Price 25c; Wood Leighton; of A lot—1500 Pongee Handkerchieß A lot—3000 red do considered to a year in the Country, by Mary Howit. Price A lot—2000 white do lot—750 old fashioned choppa Hdkfs A lot—3000 extra English Brocade do A lot—450 Linen cambric A lot—2000 assorted cotton EW BOOKS. The Ensuared: a s tory of Wo- A lot-1500 Pongee Handkerchiefs 151 Essex st. sept 4

For Sale or to Let.

THE subscriber will sell or let his Dwelling House situated on Main street, nearly opposite the Danvers Bank, on reasonable terms. Said house is conversed for the formal of the venient for two families and has been thoroughly repaired and painted.

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DECEIVED at No. 2. Alten's Building, "Tales of the Ocean," by Hawser Martingall, the Americal of the Ocean," by Hawser Martingall, the Americal Ocean, "Weekler of the Ocean," by Hawser Martingall, the Americal Ocean, "Weekler of the Ocean," by Hawser Martingall, the Americal Ocean, "Weekler of the Ocean," by Hawser Martingall, the American Ocean Martingall, the American Ocean Martingall, the American Ocean Martingall, the American Ocean, "Bleached," and Brown Sheetings and Shirtings; Alot—1600 pair cotton halt Hose White and Scolored Linens; Brown and Colored Ta- Alot—1600 pair cotton halt Hose White and Scolored Linens; Brown and Colored Ta- Alot—1600 pair cotton halt Hose White and Scolored Linens; Brown and Colored Ta- Alot—1600 pair cotton halt Hose white Colored Linens; Brown and Colored Ta- Alot—1600 pair cotton halt Hose white Colored Linens; Brown and Colored Ta- Alot—1600 pair cotton halt Hose white Colored Linens; Brown and Colored Ta- Alot—1600 pair cotton halt Hose white Colored Linens; Brown and Colored Ta- Alot—1600 pair cotton halt Hose white Colored Linens; Brown and Colored Ta- Alot—1600 pair cotton halt Hose white Colored Linens; Brown and Colored Ta- Alot—1600 pair cotton halt Hose white Colored Linens; Brown and Colored Ta- Alot—1600 pair cotton halt Hose white Colored Linens; Brown and Colored Ta- Alot—1600 pair cotton halt Hose white Colored Linens; Brown and Colored Ta- Alot—1600 pair cotton halt Hose white Colored Linens; Brown and Colored Ta- Alot—1600 pair cotton halt Hose white Colored Linens; Brown and Colored Ta- Alot—1600 pair cotton halt Hose white Colored Linens; Brown and Colored Ta- Alot—1600 pair cotton halt Hose white Colored Linens; Brown and Colored Ta- Alot—1600 pair cotton halt Hose white Colored Linens; Brown and Colored Ta- Alot—1600 pair cotton halt Hose white Colored Linens; Brown and Colored Ta- Alot—1600 pair cotton halt Hose white Colored Linens; Brown and Colored Ta- Alot—1600 pa White and Colored Linens; Brown and Colored La- A lot—1000 do do ble Covers; Woolen Yarns, of all kinds; 10 doz Knit A lot—1600 do vigonia Yarn Socks, &c., all of which will be sold cheap for A Lot—2000 do lamb's wool half Hose A Lot—2000 do Woollen Socks Can Cruiser, by Capt. Genge Enter.

Also—A variety of Letter Envelopes, Note Paper, Indexes, Parchment Tablets, and Pocket Books of various sizes and excellent quality.

Yarn Socks, &c., all of which will be sold cheap for cash, by aug 38

R. H. CHAMBERLAIN.

REMOVAL.

CORNELIUS & LEFAVOUR, DRAPERS & TAILORS,

AVE removed their place of business to the new store, opposite their late stand, and next door west of the Essex House, where they hope to see all their former customers and all those who may be in want of any article of CLOTHING. Gentlemen may feel assured that our facilities are unabled. feel assured that our facilities are such that we can- A Lot-1600 long red flannel Shirts raising of Greenhouse Plants, will sell his Greenhouse, with the Stock of Plants on hand, sufficient to the material and the workmanship is considered.

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Shirts

of the various kinds, viz: Peach Mountain Red Ash Coal, of all the various sizes, from the Delawre Coal Co.; Lehigh, of superior quality, and breken from the lump, for furnaces, if desired; Black Heath Coal, white ash, a very good article, of various sixes, for furnaces and stoves; Coarse Sydney and Cumberland soft Coal, for grates.

The above are from the most approved mines.

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ABLE MATS. A fine assortment of Table Mats, just ree'd and for sale by ADAMS & RICHARDSON, No 207 Essex street.

EAVY IPSWICH HOSE for Children.—15 doz Double Threaded Mode Colored Cotton Hose, from the Ipswich Manufacturing Company, just received and selling at 12 1-2 cts a pair, at the Hosiery A lot—300 glazed A lot—500 silk ringgol Store of R. H. CHAMBERLAIN Salem, June 26

RAPPING PAPER —A fresh supply of all sizes, just received by S. B FOSTER.

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A lot—200 fancy Cigar Cases, Manilla and sizes, just received by S. B FOSTER, aug 21 30 Lawrence Place.

IN LOTS.

CLOTHING, FURNISHING AND PIECE GOODS, IN LOTS, OR AT RETAIL.

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R. H. CHAMBERLAIN.

OMBEY & SON, No 11. Wiley of l'unam's edition, 12 1-2 cis. Remarks on the Harvard Triennial. Willis & Co's Bank Note List for Sept, 12 1-2 cis. Fresh supply of Result of Council at Reading—a very able document—20 cts. Leavitt's Readers—Primer, Ensy Lessons, Reading Lessons for middle classes—elegantly got up, and at very low price;—Teachers and School Committees are requested to call and examine them, at the Bookstore of the Publishers.

JOHN P. JEWE TT & CO., sept 11

Ordered, That due notice be given to GEO. W. SIM-MONS, and all others, proprietures, owners, occupants, tenants and lessees, of the estate known as 'OAK HALL,' much of the building now projecting over the line of Ann street, to remove and cause to be taken away so street, as established by this Board, by an order for wide the luth day of July; and in default mereof the City Marshall is hereby directed to cause the same to be removed widening streets.

A true copy—Attest; (Signed) S. F. McCleary, City Clerk. In consequence of the above notice being served on me, and not haxing a convenient place to store my entire stock of goods, amounting to upwards of

WORTH OF SPRING GOODS, IT WILL BE CLOSED UP FORTHWITH, EXTREME LOW PRICES.

THIN CLOTHING FOR GENTLEMEN. A lot—5703 pure linen Coats, price from \$1 00 to 1 75 A lot—3430 Gingham and Drilling Coats 50 to 1 00 A lot-1525 croton cloth and drab de Nemours Coats
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A lot—8720 assorted Thin Pants 4 00 to 5 00 BROADCLOTH DRESS AND FROCK COATS.

Many of them made to order and not called for.

Not—1500 super Broadcloth Dress Coars 6 00 to 12 00

Lot—2000 super Broadcloth Frock Coats 10 00 to 14 00

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Wood Frocks and Fro A lot-3000 super Codrington, Silk and
Wool Coats
A lot-3250 Tweed Office Coats and appropriate hymns, designed for the social A lot—1500 assorted do, different styles and private devotion of seamen, arranged by J H A lot—2500 Codrington Business Coats FURNISHING GOODS, SHIRTS.

1 lot-4783 Shirts, Linen Bosoms and Collars
A lot-3000 Shirts, stitched piaits 62 to 1 00 A lot-1500 Shirts, extra quality fine A lot-600 do plain and white linen rist 1 50 to 1 75 hands
A lot—500 Shirts, unbleached cotton
A lot—300 do fine striped, for travelling 50 to 75 A lot—2000 Shirts, fancy A lot—3000 do twilled striped A lot—2000 Shirts, chain figured A lot—1500 do assorted

25 to 37 37 to 50 F T plant extra quality A lot—1200 A lot— 500

A lot-300 black silk cravats 50 to 78 A lot-1500 real Italian Cravats, 32 in

1 25 to 1 37 36 and 38 inches A lot—1500 Cravats assorted I 37 to 1 50 FANCY CRAVATS. A lot—1280 Fancy Cravats, assorted A lot—1270 do Satin Cravats A lot—2000 do Silk and Satin cravats 75 to 1 00 87 to 1 00 1 25 to 1 75 A lot—600 Self Adjusting Cravats
A lot—2780 Muslin Cravats, very beautiful
A lot—1550 aso ted 75 to 1 00

A lot-1500 super Satin Scarfs A lot-1600 A lot-1483 do extra A lot-2000 Scarfs, assor,ed, will be A 1st-2500 Scarfs, figured SILK HANDKERCHIE

A lot--2000 assorted cotton A lot-1200 black and figured colored kid 50

87 to 1 00

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A lot—1500 black and figured gold medal

GENTLEMEN'S HALF HOSE. A Lo-500 dolinen half Hose A Lot—300 do Silk do A Lot—600 do haif hose, assorted

A Lot-500 pair Gum Elastic Braces UNDER SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. 75 to 1 00

Company F. Attention.

A Special Mee ing of the Company is ordered at Union Hall, on MONDAY Evening, Sept 13, at 7 1-2 o'clock Every meagher is requested to attend.

Per order.

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A Lot—3500 Ipswich Drawers and Under Shirts I would oost to build a Greenhouse, to get one for about half what it would cost to build a Greenhouse, to get one for about half what it would cost to build a Greenhouse, to get one for about half what it would cost to build a greenhouse, to get one for about half what it would cost to build and stock one of the same size, as the house will be sold, to be removed, or with the land under Shirts I at the New Hall, Allen's Building, commencing at 7 1-2 o'clock. A punctual attendance of the members is requested.

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Weekly Meetings are holden on 75 to 1 00 A Lot—300 pairs Portsmouth ribbed Shirts 1 00 to 1 50 2 25 62 to 75 75 to 87 25 to 37

A lot-1500 cane Umbrellas, good and fair A lot-500 cotton do bone frames 50 to 75 A lot-750 do do socket tops A lot—300 gingham do large size 1 A lot—800 extra fine net silk, steel frames 1 1 00 to 1 50 33 to 62 stlyes A lot-1700 cotton Unibrellas A lot-800 hickory Canes A lot __750 cotton and india rubber Canes A lot-200 whalebone Canes A lot-500 malanca Canes, with dirks A lot-600 assorted sword Canes

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A lot-1500 Hair Brushes, great variety 17 to 50 A lot-500 Clothes Brushes A lot-3000 Nail and Tooth Brushes 50 to 62 25 to 50 A lot-250 Knives, assorted lot 12 to 25 A lot-300 guard Chains, silk, steel, stoel A lot—580 silk Braces, extra 12 to 25 A lot—100 bottles Oil Soap A lot—150 · Cologne Water 25 to 50 12 to 17 12 to 25 A lot-500 cakes Soap, fancy 6 to 12 A lot—300 prs Coat Clasps A lot—600 Wallets and Pocket Books 4 to 12 6 to 50 1 lot—150 boxes Tailors' crayons 37 to 60 A lot -200 Tape measures 3 to 12 A lot-500 travelling 'I'runks 2 00 to 2 50 A lot-600 Valises and Capet Bags 75 to 2 00 A lot-of Sundries, Perfumery, &c., very cheap. DRESSING GOWNS.

A lot-275 of Russia Robes \$5 75 to 6 50 lot-600 of Prints \$2 to 3 50 lot-475 of Velvet A lot-328 of De Laines, &c. \$4 to 6 00 WINTER CLOTHING. I will close up the balance of last Winter's Clothing at about ONE HALF ITS COST, viz: Blanket Overcoats, Wave Beaver do, Broadcloth and Satinent do, French Travelling do, Broadcloth and Pilot Capes and

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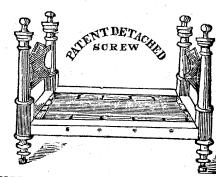
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That stone alone was all that marked The sleeper's resting place, And on that stone no other word But "Car: ine" was traced. As if that name alone sufficed To prove she once did twine Like ivy round the castle's wall. That name, -sweet Caroline.

Calm be her silent resting place, Beneath those rural shades, "Till the trumpet's sound shall call ber forth Where beauty never fades, Then bloom ye flowers, bestrew her tomb With fragrance sweet, divine-While birds shall tune their native songs And sing, sweet Caroline.

HOME AND FRIENDS. Oh there's a power to make each hour. As sweet as heaven designed it, Nor need we roam to bring it home. Though few there are to find it! We seek too high for things close by, And lose what nature found us; For life hath here no charms so dear, As home and friends around us.

We oft destroy the present joy. For future hopes—and praise them; While flowers as sweet bloom at our feet, If we'd but stoop to raise them! For things afar, still sweeter are When youth's bright spell hath bound us; But soon we are taught that earth has nought Like home and Friends around us.

The friends that speed in time of need, When home's last reed is shaken, To show us still, let come what will, We are not quite forsaken; Though all are right-if but the light From Friendship's altar crown'd us, Twould prove the bliss of earth was this-Our Home and Friends around us.

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FOR THE COURIER. INKLINGS BY THE WAY.

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But this noble, generous offer was refused, and the deadly pon on is still dealt out to those who call for it .--A large ship was building, on the stocks at the wharf of from a short visit to these watering places during the 1400 tons burthen, owned in part by one Capt. Dever- heat of summer. In the first place, it is conducive to eaux, which is to be launched about the middle of this physical health. Nothing so sharpens the appetite.

Before leaving this place, we walked out through the sand, (into which our feet sunk at every step nearly six inches,) about half a mile to Old Orchard Beach.

rotundity of person, and Titantic stature, that had her sleeping on the hills for luncheon, without stopping to man, thought I for a husband of an orohan .-- of a gir own strenth failed, she must have remained fixed in the think whether it might not lay hard in his stom- who has not a nearer relation than himself in the world sand, a second Niobe, or experienced the fate of Lot's ach. wife, mangre all the combined efforts of our whole We saw two individuals during our absence, in whom party to extricate her from her perilous, condition. We the beneficial efficets of sea-air and bathing were strik- as an incumbrance on his estate, who will think no love, should as soon have thought of moving Clcopatra's ingly visable. The first was a young lady at Hampton no confidence, no respect due to me; who will insult my Needle, or one of the pyramids of Egyp . But, pos- Beach, who informed us that when she first came there feelings, deride my sentiments, and wither with unkind sessing great muscular power and large understanding, she was, to use her own expression "all run down." ness the best affections of my nature. No!-I concludshe floundered through and delivered herself from a A little exercise produced extreme lassitude, accompandoom so dreadful, though at the expense of a small show- | ied with loss of appetite and nervous weakness. | She | greatest possible respect for guardians, - revere their of er of perspiration and the loss of considerable had been there but a week, and was then strong and fice and tremble at their authority, but to make myself wind.

This Beach, though not of so great length as some is nuder than any one that we saw during our absence; consumption. Before he came to the island it was with it being a full half mile from the water's edge at dead great difficulty that he could breath at all; but there his low tide, to the highest point washed by the wayes in respirations was much easier, and though he entertained a full sea, presenting an almost perfectly level surface, no hope of a full recovery, yet he thought his life would nearly as hard as a house floor, over which the return- be prolonged by the visit for some considerable length of ing waters silently roll (unless lashed by the fury of time. the winds) like peace flowing into the bosom of an Again these short excursions are calculated to invigoangel. From Saco we took the cars for Portland, where rate the intellect. we arrived at 1 o'clock P. M., and as the beat did not leave for Boston till 7 o'clock in the evening, we spent the intervening time in going round and examining the to extend from that place to Montreal. It is to be built cation, either to study or to business, is liable to become a week saw me at Vale-royal, without carriages, withas far as Norway by American capitalists, and then to like the trees which stand on the shores of Cohasset, be continued by the English on to its terminus. It is a tremendous undertaking, though it is considered that the the ocean; while they present to the sea a bald barren on a distant relation. stock-holders have a good prospect of reaping a fair per cent for their investments. From the land which has been purchased for the site of the Depot, we should think, that when finished it would be the largest in the

At a very short distance from the spot selected for the Depot, and at the foot of Munjoy Hill, is a large brick Foundery going up and nearly completed.

From the top of the Hill, (around which the city authorities have laid out, and partly finished, a very pleasant public promenade) is presented in a clear day, one of the finest views of ocean scenery which the country affords. Three hundred and sixty-five islands, (one for each day in the year) lie scattered around in that har-

pose the remains of lieutenant Burroughs, commander of the brig Enterprise, and of Capt. Blythe, commander of engagement between these two vessels during the last engagement between these two vessels during the last war with Great Britain. The storm of passion which agitated their bosons and convulsed their mortal frames air of eternity, you may fancy yourself the centre of a solved on taking orders, and accepting a living from a agrated men bosoms and convuised their mortal frames is now hushed with the cannon-thunder of their last battle, and they sleep peacefully side by side, under the dominion of the stern tyrant Death,

"Though the lightnings may flish and the loud thunders

They heed not, they hear not, they're free from all pain: They sleep their last sleep, they have fought their last battle.

No sound shall awake them to glory again." We were surprised to learn from the inscriptions on the stones which mark the place of their interment, how young they all died. Niether of them, (if we mistake not) was over 25 years of age and the youngest, (the lieutenant of the Boxer) was but 18 years.

It is melancholy to think, how many of the young, the noble and the gifted, have been sacrificed to the Demon of War, as his scythe-armed chariot has whill-

We remained by the Poole from Friday morning till dropt below the horizon, leaving his last dying smiles Tuesday noon, spending the time in agreeable conver- still playing upon the evening clouds. We remained sation, reading, walking, bathing, fishing, gunning, &c. on deck till darkness had involved the heavens and then and then left for Saco. The whole company boarding went below. But to describe fully all the scenes which far as the Ferry, where we intended to make only a of him who said—Description is my forte." At the to come into contact, how much their ideas of each othshort stop: but being unable to obtain any means of end of one row of berths might be seen four or five short stop: Dut being unable to obtain any means of end of one row of perms might be seen four or five er would be conveyance to the Depot in season to take the cars for marines just about "half seas over," canvassing in bois- mutually amend their erroneons impressions; see much with a Indicrous attempt to smile, when I was monstrous marines just about "half seas over," canvassing in boisconveyance to the Depot in season to take the cars for marines just about "nair seas over," canvassing in bois- mutually amend then the conveyance to the Depot in season to take the cars for marines just about "nair seas over," canvassing in bois- mutually amend then the conveyance to the Depot in season to take the cars for marines just about "nair seas over," canvassing in bois- mutually amend then the conveyance to the conveyance to take the cars for marines just about "nair seas over," canvassing in bois- mutually amend then the conveyance to the conveyance to take the cars for marines just about "nair seas over," canvassing in bois- mutually amend then the conveyance to the conveyance to take the cars for marines just about "nair seas over," canvassing in bois- mutually amend then the conveyance to take the cars for marines just about "nair seas over," canvassing in bois- mutually amend then the conveyance to take the cars for marines just about "nair seas over," canvassing in bois- mutually amend then the conveyance to take the cars for marines just about "nair seas over," canvassing in bois- mutually amend then the conveyance to take the cars for marines just about "nair seas over," canvassing in bois- mutually amend then the cars for marines just about "nair seas over," canvassing in bois- mutually amend then the cars for marines just about "nair seas over," canvassing in bois- mutually amend the cars for marines just about "nair seas over," canvassing in bois- mutually amend the cars for marines just about "nair seas over," canvassing in bois- mutually amend the cars for marines just about "nair seas over," canvassing in bois- mutually amend the cars for marines just about "nair seas over," canvassing in bois- mutually amend the cars for marines just about "nair seas over," canvassing in bois- mutually amend the cars for marines just about "nair seas over," canvassing in bois- mutually amend the cars for marines just about "nair seas over," canvassing in bois- mutually amend the cars for marines just a tle distance from these were a number of "sons of the the animosity that sheds its baneful influence on society heard something very like 'Danin Miss Vavasour,' by the of two sorts of people to-day, saints and sinners!—Single the distance from these were a number of "sons of the the animosity that sheds its baneful influence on society heard something very like 'Danin Miss Vavasour,' by the The public house at the real salarge three story contending for a particular berth, each building, situated in the bend of the river about 3 miles marines, fiercely contending for a particular berth, each It was one day, when I was one day, when from the Pool. It was erected forty-two years ago, and swearing the had engaged it before the other. Words cost, we were told, seven thousand dollars. It has recost, we were told, seven mousand domars. It mas re- tomowed words in we expected every minute to nave a pengarrayed in a block nook, mass to my mountemence, in the hot month of August, that I was told, my asther the bells were ringing blittlely the tenants were carouscently been sold, with nine acres of land in the rear, and specimen of the mexican war on a small scale, when in the not month of Euglas, that I was told, my asin- The bells were ringing blittlely the tenants were corous- national formation of Euglas, that I was told, my asin- The bells were ringing blittlely the tenants were corous- national formation of Euglas, that I was told, my asin- The bells were ringing blittlely the tenants were corous- national formation of Euglas, that I was told, my asin- The bells were ringing blittlely the tenants were corous- national formation of Euglas, that I was told, my asin- The bells were ringing blittlely the tenants were corous- national formation of Euglas, that I was told, my asin- The bells were ringing blittlely the tenants were corous- national formation of Euglas, that I was told, my asin- The bells were ringing blittlely the tenants were corous- national formation of Euglas, that I was told, my asin- The bells were ringing blittlely the tenants were corous- national formation of Euglas, that I was told, my asin- The bells were ringing blittlely the tenants were corous- national formation of Euglas, that I was told, my asin- The bells were ringing blittlely the tenants were corous- national formation of Euglas, that I was told, my asin- The bells were ringing blittlely the tenants were corous- national formation of Euglas, that I was told, my asin- The bells were ringing blittlely the tenants were corous- national formation of Euglas, that I was told, my asin- The bells were ringing blittlely the tenants were corous- national formation of Euglas, that I was told, my asin- The bells were ringing blittlely the tenants were corous- national formation of Euglas, that I was told, my asin- The bells were ringing blittlely the tenants were corous- national formation of Euglas, that I was told, my asin- The bells were ringing blittlely the tenants were corous- national formation of Euglas, the Euglas and the Eugla a large wharf in front, for 2200 donars. The nonse is the Capt. of the boar came down and quened the tastill in good repair, and the paper in the parlour but very mult. On the opposite side we see a coteric of sailors, the hieross to ten thousand per annum. This information was taken With a large pair of green spectacles still in good repair, and the paper in the p nuis soiled, though it has been on ever since the mouse unsputing with great warmin and violent gesticulations, then, given with an an or manner and protoned, made no on my nose—in a darkened room,—I prepared for this was built. We are sorry to say, that it is not, strictly the relative speed of the several boats which ply up and very great impression upon me, at the time, and, in tremendous interview. After home and habs minumerwas built. We are sorry to say, that it is not, strictly speaking, a temperance house. The landlord's apology down the river;—in the midst of which is heard the speaking, a temperance house. The fanction is apology down the river;—in the must of which is neard the speed in the chemistance being regularly twent on, by able, and with confusion the most distressing to himself, my French Governess, at Camden House, after every and the most amusing to me, he gave me to understand distressing cry of "fire" from some sleeper whose spirfor this, is, that he is owing for the piace, and suan distressing cry of the payer be able to pay for it, if he abandons the sale of it has been visited with horrid dreams. But loader hemous misdemeanor, I had thot' little or nothing on he could not fulfil the engagement made for him, and never be able to pay for it, it he ananous has sale of it has been visued with north dreams. Due todger the subject, till, at the age of eighteen, I was called on regretted it had ever been contemplated. 'No-No-, ardent spirits. We were, however far from believing than all, and even rising above the crashing of the enardent spirits. We were, nowever far from beneving than an, and even rising above the crashing of the iron wings, comes the to bid adieu to Levizac and pironettes, and hear nucle's said I, in a voice that made him start, taking off any that even his own conscience was satisfied with this excuse; for he informed us in conversation upon the snb- sound of retchings and vomitings from those whose will read by my guardian, Ject, that a Unitarian clergyman in Saco, (with whom stomacus, nave been in turned by the monon of the we had the pleasure of dining) engaged to loan a suffi- boat. To attempt to do anything in such a place surject, that a Unitarian clergyman in Saco, (with whom stomachs, have been di tutbed by the motion of the we had the pleasure of dining) engaged to loan a guint boat. To attempt to do anything in such a place surtinuous, divine—I see it before me while I am writing—aphump-backed girl!?—Exclamations, and explanations, cient sum of money to discharge his debt, free from interest till he should be able to refund it, on condition as useless as to try to sleep in a treadmill.

benefitted by what we had seen and heard. But there is, we contend a two-fold benefit arising strengthens the body and reins up the nerves as a glori- should marry. A d it seemed, whichever party violat-

After practising it a few times, one feels almost like One of our party was an elderly Scotch lady, of such devouring one of those large granite boulders which lie ed himself. A passionate, overbearing, dissolute young

hearty. The other was a gentleman at the Pool, far gone in a

"Tis the great art of life to manage well The restless mind."

The bow that is never unstrong loses its elasticity; aspect, their trunks, limbs and foliage all seem to be flying in au opposite direction.

It is just so with the mind that continues without any elaxation in constant pursuit of any one object. The feelings and affections (the foliage of our being) all flow and reserved young man, in apparent ill-health, was inin one channel, and we take no interest in anything troduced to me for the noisy, distracting and destracted clse. We become men of one idea, and need some- Baronet! Preciously have I been hoaxed, thought I, as, thing to call off our thoughts for a season, and turn them after a long and rather interesting conversation with Sir into a different course. Now a few days spent at one Edgar, I, with the other ladies, left the room. Days of the above named beautiful retreats is just the thing rolled on in succession. Chance continually brought us bargain was made to furnish it for thirty dollars. On that is wanted. There forgetting the cares of business together, and prudence began to whisper, 'You had and the music of the "almighty dollar," you may ex- better return home. Still I largered—till, one evening, ulated price, which was fobbed very complacently, and claim with Hazlitt's animated dust—"Go thy ways old towards the close of a long tete-a-tete conversation, on you and I will no more jostle," at present, while your as synonymous terms, and thought it very possible to longhts leaping out over the bosom of the mighty deep mingle in thu merry waltz of ocean's waves, or join in more could you live on it with me? You are doubtle their mad-cap plunges as they foam and thunder on the acquainted,' he continued, with increasing emotion of the Universe, while the full-lipped harmony of the condescend to share my retirement, —his manner the mocongregated thought of ages.

the world with earthquakes, and gives to every dark been, in green spect cles?' mountain wave that travels on the deep its shape and 'Hump-oucked?' 'Yes, from her cradle. But you

glad anthem, which, first bursting from the lips and Offended? Oh no-not offended. Hump-backed!-

peared positively frightful as he recited its monstrous laughter and raileries, intermixed with more serious feel-

We reached Boston, however, in safety, at half past contents. It appeared, that my father and uncle, lings, followed, but the result of it was the t-that-we four the next morning, much interested at least, if not though brothers, had wrangled and jungled through lift; are married. and that the only subject on which they ever agreed was supporting the dignity of the Vavasour family. That, in a monent of unprecedented unison, they had determined, that, as the title fell to my cousin Edgar, and the estates to me to keep both united in the family, we ous plunge in the ocean surf every morning before sun- ed these precious conditions, was actually dependent on the other for bread and butter. When I first heard of this pious arrangement I blessed myself, and Sir Edgar curswho has no tother to advise her, no mother to support her:-a professed rake, too-who will merely view me ed, as my constitutional levity returned-I have the wretched merely to please. No! No! I positively cannot think of it.

Well-time, who is no respecter of persons, went on The gentleman was within a few months of being twenty-one, and, on the day of his attaining age, he was to sny, whether it was his pleasure to fulfil his engagement My opinion, I found, was not to be asked. A titled husband was procured for me, and I was to take him and be thankful. I was musing on my singular situation when a thought stuck me. Can I not see him and Judge of his character unsuspected by himself? This is the season when he pays an annual visit to my Godmother, why not persuade her to let me visit her incog? city. They have just commenced the railroad which is and the mind from a too close and long continued appli- The idea, strange as it was, was instantly acted on, and out horses, without servants, to all appearance a girl of continually exposed to the storms that blow from off no pretensions or expectations, and avowedly dependent

To this hour I remember of my heart beating audibly as I descended to the dining-room, where I was to see, for the first time, the future arbiter of my fate-and I shan never forget my surprise, when a pare genuemany world, swing round in blue ether, voluble to every age, my saying that I never considered money and happiness live on five hundred a year, he replied, 'One admission sea, rolls in upon you, like the "echo of the roar of the ment, the lovely scene which surrounded us, all combined against me, and heaven only knows what answer Nothing, perhaps, is better calculated to elevate our I might have harried into, had I not got out with a gaity thoughts and enlarge our conceptions of that mysterious foreign to my heart—'I can say nothing to you till you them so? Nothing as I know of, was the answer.— Being, who rounded the bright orbs of heaven in the have in person, explained your sentiments to Miss Vavabollow of his hand, and "bowled them flaming through sour. Nothing-positively nothing." 'But why? Can the dark profound" than meditation upon His works in seeing her again and again, ever reconcile me to her such a place. There you may observe the sublime manners, habits and sentiments,—or any estates induce workings of that secret Power which shakes the ribs of me to put, at the head of my table, a hump-backed pas diet of the public—'Served him right.'—Tribune.

colour. Do you know her?' Intimately. She's my What indeed, is the whole material universe, but most particular friend? I sincerely beg your pardon. an Æolian harp, that repeats in the car of Faith, the What an unlucky dog I am! I hope you're not offended: lyres of the elder spirits of eternity, as they rushed from Good heavens!—Not the least offended—Hump-backed, Taking passage in the steamer John W. Marshall, I men graves or manner beauty in nearest, to be of all things in the world? and I involuntarity gave a Subbath with him, if agreeable. The man appeared for Boston, we started out of the harbour just as the sun young creation, sent its sweet echoes vibrating down up- glance at the glass. I had no conception, he resumed, very glad to see him, and said, I should be very glad to acquain tance,' The most intimate;' I replied, 'and I can assure you that you have been represented to her, as Why our people have got into such a habit of going out How much of human hostility depends on that cir- the most di solute, passionate, awkward, ill-disposed before meeting is closed, that it seems to be an imposicumstance—distance. If the most bitter enemies were young man breathing.' The devil!' Don't swear, but tion on a stranger. If that is all, I must and will stop

It furnished me, indeed, with ample materials for is preposterous to suppose, that Sir Edgar Vavasous

A PIG IN THE SOUP.

A Foreign Correspondent of the N Y. Evangelist tells the amusing anecdote which follows.

One bean iful day we were sailing briskly, not far from the Straits of Gibraltar. All the passengers were well that day and in remarkably fine spirits. Our appetites were in a very active condition, and we looked forward to dinner with a most unintellectual eagerness. The time came and we went to the table, delighted with the prospect before us. In the centre was an immense turteen of soup, and its contents sent up a refreshing odor. We were soon scated, and preparing to partake of it, when alas! for the expectations of such earthly good! The skylight above the table had been left open for the sake of ventilation. Unfortunately, at the same moment, some of the live stock of the ship were exercising upon the deck, and one of their number, a stout little pig, making a misstep, dropped plump into our soup! Imagine the scene. The poor animal had never been taught the usages of polite society, and seemed by no neans disposed to relish this introduction. His sudden appearance sent the already full contents of the dish in every direction. Not a face or dre-s was left unvisited by the mixture. Our captain's son being nearest, reeived the fullest share, and you can Judge of his figure when I tell you that not only streams of the liquid cours, ed down his face, but that his full whiskers were wel carnished with the bits of potatoe &c. with which the soup was filled. The most ridiculous object, however, was the unwitting occasion of this scene. His hot bath did not seem at all to his taste. He plunged and turned making the most extraordinary sound that ever issued from any of his race, and before any of us had recovered enough to aid him, he was out of the tub! True to his nature, he was no sooner free than he began to indeninify himself for this external application, by feasing upon the fragments scattered profusedly around. And we aughed, of coarse, though not without a degree of vexqu tion at our loss. The table was cleared, we went off wish our faces, and the next day the pig made our dine

THE UNKINDEST CUT OF ALL .- A jeweller of this city, who shall be nameless, was lately applied to by a nice looking man, to make a gold ring for him, having in it a blade, very delicate and keen concealed except on a narrow scrutiny, and opening with a spring. The the appointed day the purch ser appeared, paid the stipwith an air of high satisfaction put it on his finger. The jeweller, of course very innocently, asked what he wanted to do with such an article, to which the reply was, to cut open pockets with. Ah, replied the jewel. things with such an instrument, and not be detected ?---The performer replied that his art consisted in diverta head, adjusted his hat, &c. and that discovery came too way, Shortly after, the jaweller, as he walked around the counter, was accosted by the clerk-why what is tha matter with your pantaloons? how came you to tear Where? Why, just look. When lo! his pocket was found to have been cut by the 'artist,' with his new instrument, and his pocket hook gone, with not only the thirty dollars just paid, but four hundred beside. Ver-

KEEPING FOLKS IN MEETING. Sewall relater he following anecdote of Handkerchief Moody: -

When Mr Moody was on a journey, I think in the Western part of Massachusetts, he called on a brother in the ministry, on Saturday, thinking to spend the Sabbath with him, if agreeable. The man appeared as soon as you please. But all tarried and heard him

THE LAME GOOSE.

ANECDOTE OF THE LATE DR. NATHAN SMITH, We remember to have heard an anecdote of Dr. Smith, which illustrates his shrewdness and determina. ion. Not long after he established himself at Cornish, nd while he was patiently waiting for some requision pon his professional services, a company of young men tanding about the tavern door, on the evening of the burth of July, and rather more than commonly excited, aw a poor lame goose in a flock feeding upon the green when was a flock of geere ever seen in whihe there

of the British Embassy.

Danvers Conrier.

laid. - Biography of Self-taught Men.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 18, 1847. WHIG STATE CONVENTION.

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Notice is hereby given, that a Convention of the Whigs of Messachusatts will be holden at Springfield, on WEDNESDAY, the 29th of September at 10 o'clock, A. M., to noming a candidates for Governor and Lieut Governor, choose Delegates at Large to attend the next Whig National Convention, and transact such other business as may be brought before it. ness as may be brought before it. Whigs of the several cities and towns in the States are

requested to choose delegates to that Convention, in proportions of three for every Representative in the General al Court, to which each city and town is, by law, enti-

Towns not entitled to a Representative every year, are requested to s nd two delegates.

By order of the Whig State Central Committee.

JOSEPH BELL, Chairman. N. W. Coffin, Secretary.

WHIG STATE CONVENTION

At a meeting of the Whigs of Danvers, held at the gentlemen were chosen as delegates to the Convention to be holden at Springfield on the 29th inst:-Robert S. Daniels, Joshua Silvester, Miles Osborne, Samuel Preston, Moses Tenney, Jacob F. Perry.

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We are pleased to learn that the 'Farmer of Marshfield".—Hon, DANIEL WEBSTER he has accorded an the 29th inst. While our farmers find such men active and interested in their vocation, they need no share in sustaining this Exhibition, especially in the ceremoniously presume to judge that the awards made, ploughing field; and we hope again to hear a favora-

4 o'clock train of cars from this place for Salem, was thrown from the track, just after starting, through the omission on the part of the switch-tender to adjust judgement before he knew the whole merits of the case. fore, to allow the dirt-cars to pass through In consequence of this accident there were no trains to Salem full knowledge of the case, and, as he has learnt a lessant. Ab engine, which, as it fell between the two rails on the bridge, was slightly injured.

At the recent fire at New Mills, we were surprised at the conduct of several well, able-bodied men, who refused to lend their assistance in relieving the engine men, some of whom had dragged their engines for several miles, and exerted themselves at the brakes for some half hour in addition. Now it should be remembered by all those who at every fire volunteer their services to lounge round, look on or get themselves in the way of those who are at work, that engine men are made of the same material that other men are, and although they are poid one shilling an hour for their servitions. It was stated under oath, by the witness for the Essex though they are poid one shilling an hour for their servitions. It was stated under oath, by the witness for the Essex the midst of a hard rain, and Gen Twiggs and Gen Piloceived new orders, but perversely refused to be governed by them. The name of this officer is not given. ces,—which will only replace the amount of clothing destroyed in nerforming their duty—three cill nand like clusive of apple trees) would any body put it at two thought the butteries could be taken at a da most other men a few moments rest after exerting themselves to their utmost for an hour or two. Although it may be an unpleasant duty of the Fireward to compel these lazy drones to do some service, we hope they will not in future excuse or spare them.

The store of F. P. Merriam & Co. in Middleton, was square, amounting to \$246. broken open on Tuesday night and money and notes to We believe that no one ever pretended but that the

entered into a contract to build on the "made land" penvible. No one can doubt when they learn that the east of Cunard warf, East Boston, a block of granito Road refused to sell gravel to their border neighbors, at ware-houses, similar to the block on Union wharf. - lsss than the above estimate. Let us see then, When completed, the ware-houses will be leased to the United States government for a period of twenty

The Union says General Taylor has not communicated to the government any desire to resign the command of the army, or to return home, as so often sta-

Ralph Waldo Emerso, is going to England this fall. He was invited thither to deliver a course of lectures in some of the principle cities and large towns.

the potatoes on the island of Rhode Island bave been blasted. The blight came upon the whole crop simul-

FOR THE COURIER. OUR SCHOOLS.

To our Common Schools we owe our National prosperity. Free alike for rich and poor, and fostered by the wisdom of our wisest and best men, they furnish an almost sure guarantee that our sons and daughters shall grow up a wise and virtuous community.

The foreigner who travels through our States, struck with the mental and moral superiority of New England over the South und West, and even the old and met the inn-keeper, who, entering fully with his populous regions of the Middle States, in pure and deep virtuous principle, universally developed, fall far below the "Land of the Pilgrims,"-and if he be unacquainted with our School System, he will look in vain among the natural advantages of these respective communities for the cause, and fail to be satisfied. But let some intelligent person spend but a single half hour in explaining to him the difference in our Educational System, and he will no longer wonder,-the reason for our pulous care examined the broken limb, prepared his thrift and unexampled prosperity would be at once ap-

> no local interests of so much intrinsic value, and so every way connected with our prosperity and happiness as the interests of our Common Schools. For what

To make these institutions, -dotting every nook and our towns and States -what they are capable of being the city of Mexice, and the strong works of El Penon made, to root out from them every pernicious influence, and Mexicalcingo, on which Santa Anna had bestowed and to bring to bear upon them, every thing that shall on the 16th, Gen Worth marched as far as the Padd bearing and Mexicalcingo, on which Santa Anna had bestowed such immense labor, were completely turned. add beauty and dignity, should be the care and concienga of San Gregoria, when a balt was ordered powerful for good to our fellows? The man who by diligence in business and long and constant labor, a loss of six hundred. masses a fortune, leaves behind him a treasure for his musses a fortune, leaves behind him a treasure for his heirs, which may endanger their happiness for life.—
The careful gains of years of toil, too often pave the without opposition, accept that rocks had been rolled on way to profligacy and ruin. The ungrateful sons of two indulgent parents, unused to the labors of mind or hands, and schoolled to self-gratification, unmindful of noment-and die! And yet how careful are the multitude to "heap up riches," and how few of the rich, are in favor of liberal appropriations for School.

I was led to these reflections, Mr. Editor, by seeing ed for public instruction the amount of three dollars per cholar for all between the ages of four and sixteen,-Was this sum so wonderfully generous, that it must needs go out to the world, or was it a comment upon our money-saving propensities? Is it so very flittering to us as a town, runking about the thirteenth in the State in point of valuation, to be thus held up to the Town Rooms, on Wednesday evening, the following public, or rather dropt down about the fifrieth in p in of generosity? For myself I must say that I lookek upon the paragraph alluded to as wonderful and interesting only as it showed to those towns whose good deeds and noble generosity are a "praise among all people" that there are those, even in this age of light, this day of improvement, who love the "strong box" morthan the youth whose weal or woe they command.

FOR THE COURTER for good company. Heretofore Danvers has done her his first communication on Railroad damages, did unwere too large, and he did unceremoniously lay that judgement before the public, and if your correspondent On Thursday afternoon, the engine attached to the and the gentleman whose opinions have been so unceremuniously intruded before the public, and the witness for the Essex Railroad are identical, then I say that, by hind the buildings, but did not give up their position. his own acknowledgement he did pass that opinion or But as he now farther impliedly admitted the fact of system Confull knowledge of the case, and, as he has learnt a lesson, and cried "peccovi" in the following language;—
"If this discussion shall lead to a more careful examination, and induce those who presume to act as judges and prevent if possible a junction of the forces coming out from the City with those of Valencia: but four of the

they ought always to be taken into consideration on road to be repul

worth from \$300 to \$350 per acre, (and this was ex- low about 11 o'clock, completely exhausted, not antici- by them. The name of this officer is not given.

It was testified under oath by a sworn surveyor, San Angel for the night. Instead of this a large portion that besides the area of land taken by the Essex Rail- of them were compelled to bivous without ble road, they had the benefit and would take 492 1-3

Essex Railroad was an absolute, unqualified detriment flying tow rds the City yet few deemed that the batteto this property. And it is abundantly evident that the ries had been stormed and carried yet. The Bee states that a gentleman in Boston has gravel is an "accuing benefit" to the road almost indis-

2)650

l acre 66 1-2 rods, at \$325, average value per acre, is

Half of the above for damages as testified to by the witness for the Essex Road, is

Value of gravel accraing to the road, The owner's just rights so far is, or rather the

But here, it will be observed, we have not allowed anything for the trees, which have expired, made his escape from Sing Sing prison on Thusrday night, by passing the guard during

> A coquette is said to be a perfect incarnation of Capid she keeps her boau in a quiver.

ACCOUNTS OF THE

Terrible but Victorious Battles of Fronteras and Charbusco.

We are obliged to occupy a large portion of our space, o-day, with the sickening details of the recent battles in

The following news was received by the Philadelphia North American, by special express from Baltimore, wenty-four hours in advance of the mail. The details sent toil. are from the Picayune of the Sth; they were received in New Orleans by the steamer Mary Kingsland, from Vera Cruz, on the 7th.

The two battles between the Americans and Mexians, victorious to the former, were fought at Fronteras, r Coysacan, and Charubusco, so called from the field-

The proposition for an armistice was made by Gen. cott, and it is supposed to have been by or at the in-

The report hitherto given that the city of Mexico was it the mercy of the American army, seems to be unfounded, and should peace not follow from the negotia-

On the 14th Angust preconneisance made by Coloneause, sacred or secular, do they not sustain? What institution, political or religious, do they not protect and perpetuate?

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Wash 16th, followed by Generals Quitman, Pillow and To make these institutions,—dotting—every nook and Twiggs. By this movement a new line of operations corner of New England and uniting in closest bends, was taken on the Southern and North-western sides of

stant endeavor of all. In what more noble work can General Scott, as General Twiggs had met a large force we be engaged? What enterprise so far reaching so of the enemy near Chalcoa. Gen Twiggs promptly orthe heaviest train, (gnus probably) unlimbered, and af-

On the 17th, Gon Worth resumed his march over a

On reaching this point, however, a scattering fir e was opened on the head of his column by the enemy station all the sufferings around them and regarding only pres- ed in an advantageous position, which was soon silenced ent gratification rush heedlessly on in the beaten path to der Major Gaib. Another attack was shortly after made but again the enemy's pickets were driven in withou

At 7 o'clock on the 18th, Gen Scott arrived at San Augustin. At 10 o clock Gen Worth was in full merch for the city of Mexico, by the main road. Majors Smith and Turnbull, Capt Mason and other engineer officers n item among the strungs and monderful things in a were sent in advance, supported by Capt Blake's squadcolumn of one of our Dailies, stating that Danvers raisragoons, besides seriously wounded a guide.

Col Garland's brigade was then ordered to occupy position on the plain in sight of the enemies' batteries at San Augustia, while Col Stark's brigade and Duncan's baiter, took their station in the rear close by. A party

it was ascertained that a road could be made. The Mexicans were plainly seen in force near Bronteras, and it a council held that night it was determined to attack

them in the morning.
While this recommosance was going on; Gen Worth and established himself at the hactenda of Bunera, from the floor James Buchanan. Lea ould be seen at work upon the the batteries of San Anhoth round shot and shell. Nearly every shot took efet, but did no dumnge except to the buildings. Late in the evening they were again opened, but were silent during the night. Had the fire been kep up, the nacienda might have been torn to pieces, and the

At 8 o clock on the morning of the 9th, the battalion again opened on Gen Worth s position. So hot was the fire that the troops were compelled to gain shelter be-At 3 o'clock Gen Undwallader was ordered out to support Col Riley, reinforcements being seen on their City while Gen Pearce was sent to sustain Gen (Col.) Smith.

command compelled to retire.

The firing from the enemy's batterries was ince-

to think twice before they act once, it will not be labor out from the City with those of Valencia; but few of the to think twice before they act once, it will not be labor 1. st," it would would seem not to be the part of generation of the enemy was visible.

The order of the buttle of Vulencia was most impos-

But as he seems to think that "accruing benefits" is a great escape valve for a bad judgement, and that that "accruing benefits" is sufficiently were seen drawn up to support the batteries, while long lines of the enemy's cavalry were sent that the rear, as if wanting the shock of battle. Two separate charges of the latter were distinct'y see

> It was thought the batteries could be taken at a dash, and that the troops would all be comfortably quartered a

the midst of a pitiless storm. pensible. At 7 o'clock, a few discharges of cannon were heard, a rattling of musketry, and some even said that in a distance the horses of the enemy could be seen maiden in the silken Cords of Copid. But where i It was so. Gen Scott himself accompanied General

Worth, and started for the scene of action, when they I want to take her with me. Havn't a moment to lose.' that Valencia had been completely routed, after a terrible struggle. The attack upon his works was planned artillery, and some 1,500 prisoners, among them Gens Blanco, Mendosa, and the notorious Salas. He also captured all the anamnition and camp equipage, while the road over which those who escaped fied was strewed

No less than seven hundred of the enemy, among them many officers, were left dead on the field, while the Fronters completely in the power of the American army Gen Scott at once ordered Gen Worth to fall back on San Antonio, to turn and capture that work, and then \$476 push on toward the Capital by the main road, while the

of which have expired, made his escape from Sing Sing not have been wronged at a price between \$500 and prison on Thusrday night, by passing the guard during \$600. The award was \$445. We presume the Road will not stultify its own witness, and its own acts and will not stultify its own witness, and its own acts and completely turned the strong works of San Antonio, prices, and therefore leave it here without talking about house lot values. with loss of three heavy guns, and had fallen back on a

second stronger line of works, commencement of the battle, and such a rattling of fire day of October.

arms has seldom or never been heard on the Continent of America, accompanied with such booming of artillery; and this was continued over two hours, when the enemy was completely routed from every point, and until those who were not killed or taken prisoners where in full

flight for the City.
The strength of the enemy at this place was known to have been at least 15,000, and many say 20,000, all fresh troops, and in a position of uncommon strength. Opposed to them were about 6.000 Americans, juded and broken down by marching, countermarching and inces-

At Charubusco, the Mexicans say Santa Anna comnanded in person, but that he retired early.

The young men of the Capital, from whom nuch was expected nearly all fled without firing a gun. More ammunicion was captured than Gen. Scott has used since he has been in the country.

Seven'y-two deserters from our army had been retak en, and would probably be shot.

Much diss tisfaction is said to have existed in the

army in reference to the armistice. It was thought by some to be a trick of Santa Anna. [This would seem to imply that Santa Anna, and not Gen. Scott, proposed the armistice.]
Paredes and Bustamente are reported to be advance

ing rpon the capital, from different directions, each with a strong torce. American wagons, it is said entered the city of Mexico tions then pending, another battle would have to be on the 28th, to procure forage, and were attacked by a

Mexican rabble. The guard did not afford any protection. Santa Anna had made an apology to Gen. Scott

WASHINGTON, Sept 11. Dispatches for the Government have this moment geen received. The intelligence heretofore received is fully confirmed.

On the 20th ult the American forces, consisting of 7,-000 men, met the enemy at Charbuses, three or four miles from the Capital. The Mexicans were 32,000 arong, and posted behind an immense battery of heavy artillery. After two hours's bloody conflict our gallant troops swept everything before them, mainly at the point of the hayonet

The American loss was less than a thousand, while hat of the Mexicans is estimated at five thousand and among the killed are many distinguished men, both Generals and civilians.

The Armstice was agreed upon, and five Commissioners appointed on the Mexican side, at the head of whom was Herrera. The Commissioners had two meetings, and was to hold a third on Monday, 'the 30th

Valencia escaped with two companions to Feluca, and as since pron unced against Santa Anna and peace .-[Telegraph N. Y. Tribune.

The Journal of Commerce contains the official account of the armistice entered into by Gen Scott and the Mexicans, which was published in the Vera Cruz Sun, Sept. lst. The contracting parties on the part of the Ameri cans. were Major General Quitman, Brigadier General Smith and Peirce. On the part of the Mexicans, Ignatio de Mora y Villamil and Benito, Quijano. The articles are sixteen in number, and they provide that hostilities was then sent out to reconnoitre, to ascertain the practicability of finding a road by which the village of San Angle of prisoners. The 9th, that American citizens shall cease within 30 leagues of the capital-neith er army established in the city of Mexico prior to the war, who The party had a skirmish with the enemy, killing five have been expelled, shall Le primitted to return withor six, and taking as many prisoners, without losing a out delay or molestation. Persons and property shall be respected. The wounded prisoners are permitted to be removed. There are other articles, of more or less im-

portance. The following extract of a letter is from the Washington Union It is from a highly respectable officer at Vera

the lion James Buchanan. I cann it conclude with congratulating you, sir, on this mighty conquest, for I feel assured it will result in peace. Parades will, in my opinon, burry the conclusion of it. He ought never to have got out after he got into the city; nevertheless. I firmly believe it will hasten a peace. Valencia made his escape with only two companions to Polyna, where he are never to the city and the conception.

got out after he got into the city; nevertheless. I firmly believe it will hasten a peace. Valencia made his escape with only two companions to Toluca, where he promuned against Santa Anna and peace.

I have just seen a letter from one of the most respectable English house to their houses here. They say that they must make peace; but General Scott says, that itthey must make peace; but General Scott says, that ithey must make peace; but General Scott says, that ithey do not at once, he will occupy the city with a territational government—place 5000 troops to open the roadst error parties of 11.

The Picayune has a letter from its correspondent, G W Kendall, which gives many interesting particulars. Ou entire loss, in killed and wounded is less than 1100-that of the enemy is not known. His loss in killed alone believed to be fully equal to our entire loss. General Scott himself received a wound in the leg, below the soft to the touch as though it had been grown in a green tnee; but from the manner in which Mr Kendall speaks o house. How it came there is a mystery to us. t, we are led to hope the injury is a slight one.

The South Carolina regiment was nearly cut to pieces losing 137 men out of 272, with which it went into uc on The Mexican accounts acknowledge the loss in killed and vounded, and prisoner, of 13 Generals, (among then hree Ex-Pr esidents and 45 pieces of cannon.

Santa Anna has published a statement, in which he as cribes his defent to the wilful disobedience of orders b. damages, and no doubt they should be, I will give him a formerla on his own postulates.

The firing from the enemy's batteries had not slackened. It had been a continuous roar for nearly six but who marched in an opposite direction, and encountered to be repulsed by Co. Roby.

Onto inglification, one of the army, was ordered to remain at a certain point shackened. It had been a continuous roar for nearly six but who marched in an opposite direction, and encountered.

The news, on the whole, bears the aspect of peace .-Boston Atlas.

MARRYING A NAMELESS BRIDE. Justice Wentsquares of gravel, of 6 cubes to each square, and that of his division (Garland's brigade) to aid in the attack of brigade in the attack of brigade in the square of gravel, of 6 cubes to each square, and that of his division (Garland's brigade) to aid in the attack of brigade in the square of gravel. worth was yesterday morning sitting in his big arm chair graph:an individual in breathless haste, and requested an bonor to follow him immediately and tie himself and a fair the bride? said the Justice. 'In the rear of the Arcade,' grasped the lover, 'and the packet's just going out, and

The Justice, who is always willing to help a poor man out of a scrape or into one, told him if he would by Gen Smith and resulted in the capture of 15 pieces of give their names and ages then, it would facilitate matters considerably. 'What is your name?' 'Chester Van Buren, aged 28 years.' 'And your bride's name?' side." This question nonplussed him he scratched his head, and hemmed and spit, but it would'nt do. Really, said he, 'I don't know that I ever heard her name, but if many officers, were left dead on the field, while the number of wounded was far greater, and the works of you'll just hold on a minute, I'll run and find out!' and away he went, streaking after his bride's name, and running back in all haste, give it as Joanna Hayes, of Wheatland, and forthwith the Justice pronounced them main body of the army moved on toward San Angel and man and wife. The packet that morning had at least one happy couple on board. [Rochester Adv.

During the last six months one hundred thousand emigrants have cleared from the port of Liverpool alone for this country and Canada. During the quarter ending the 30th June, the number of emigrants to the United States who sailed from Liverpool was 33,795, exclusive

MILITARX .- We understand that the Annual Ful Parade of the 2d Regiment of Artillery, under Lieut Co of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad stock. It dos It was now one o'clock in the afternoon, and about the commencement of the battle, and such a rattling of fire commencement of the battle, and such a rattling of fire commencement of the battle, and such a rattling of fire commencement of the battle, and such a rattling of fire commencement of the battle, and such a rattling of fire commencement of the battle, and such a rattling of fire commencement of the battle, and such a rattling of fire commencement of the battle, and such as a rattling of fire commencement of the battle, and the

A JUST REBUKE.—A daub of a man a poorm able show of humanity, from New York passed through our State and received the hospitality of some of wealthy citizens. He tho't it would please his antea ners to denounce the opponents of savery and each patriarchal institution. "I am satisfied." the slave is happy, and believe the institut stered here, neither harsh nor unjust, if the

"Pardon me, sir," replied a slave holder intertim, "we want no such defence. It is enough for that the law gives and secures us out right, with asking freeman to defend as bitter a curse as ever and ed society or troubled man. I would give, for my dien's sake alone all I have (and he aboke

reason) if Kentucky had been as New York The subject was dropped. The miserable called ted new topics, and tried hard we learn to recover ground. He failed of course. Every plunter fail tempt for him, and one went so far as to show he JOHN RANDOLPH expressed the Southern faci describing this class of Northern men as "Spawn, pr snawn." They are time-servers at honic and tles abroad. [Louisville Examiner.

Great preparations are making for the Agricultural Fair at Saratoga George Hann Daniel Webster are expected to be among the speake on the occasion. The addresses of the late S writen for the occasion, will be read by the Hop, la

COAL. The quantity of coal forwarded from the egion will furnish according to the Miner's Journal 1,500,000 tons, this year, provided the market will quire that quantity, which will be an increase of about 250,000 tons over the shipments of last year.

SALEM BAPTIST ASSOCIATION:-This hody's hold its twentieth anniversary at the Second Bank Church in this city, on Wednesday and Thursday next week. There are twenty-nine churches connecte with the Association, and undoubtedly the convention will be very interesting. The annual seemon will be delivered by Rev. Cephas Pasco, of Rowley, and the nnual circular is to be prepared by Rev. Summer Hile of Beverly.

THE PASTORAL UNION, connected with the above will hold the fifth anniversary, at the same place, on Tuesday next. Sermon by Rev. Josub Keely, of Wen ham; Essay by Rev William Lamson of Gloucester.

to a select and back. Three emi grants arrived at Baltimore a few day ince from Germany, who, deposited sixty thousand dollars in gold with the Baltimore Bunk in an hour or two after their arrival.

PROFITABLE STOCK.—It is said to bet the common. ealth of Massachusetts owns at this time 10,441 shares in the stock of the Western Railroad Co. which entitles it to 1.323 shares of the new stock, worth \$11,20 per share advance. This will be a handsome speculation on the part of the State." The lives halfored ad and the

Yet how many wise men predicted in the early during of this noble work, that its stock would never pay a

Wisconsin Election .- The Tribune of

A STRANGE FLOWER. One day last week, some men who were working upon our streets. broke a ston in two, in which was found a beautiful purple flower with some green leaves as fresh in appearance and as stone had been in our street for twelve years. But the flower was evidently in the stone when it was quarted, Perhaps it had been there for "time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary"-ay, for aught we know an antedeluvi in flower. Mr. S. S. Young says, "the flower resembles the Herbiscus appearance." ce s-but the leaf is more nearly like the rose-but it is not exactly like any flower now a native of this coun-1y, nor indeed like any exotic cultivated here Be olds, "it must probably grew in the hole of the rock where it now is; but the rock must have been earth when it grew."-Eaton (O.) Register.

The Pope has sent to the Archbishop of Balli more a letter confirming the last Provincial Council held there, and containing also the following parts

"We are greatly rejoiced at the cheering testimon, you have sent us of the very great and rapid-increase of the Catholic religion in the United States. We warmly congratulate you on your virtue and labors, and on the singular zeal with which you are animated for the propigation of religion, and the enlargement of that porile of the Lord's vinyard entrusted to your care and part ral solicitude. We hope also that the future, w help of your eminent exertions, will produce still me bundant fruits. We freely promise you that nothing will be omitted on our part, that can aid you, or ful to the cause of the church over which you pro

MUNINICENCE .-- Mrs. Farwell, of Cambridge, 16 cently deceased, left her entire property, of some \$6 000, to the Baptist Board of Missions, and the Newton Theological Seminary. It is stated that Mrs. Farwell with her husband, the late Deacon Farwell, gave for benevolent objects during their lives equal to \$100,

PUBLIC OPINION IN TENNESSEE. The Ohio Press makes the following statement:-"We have outselves heard Senator Jarnagin declare repeatedly, th if the abstract question were submitted to the people of Tennesee to-morrow, three-fifths of them would woll fer the abolition of slavery."

A BUBBLE BURST. The sales at the Brokers Board, to-day, show an astonishing decline in the prices closing price was 53 a 53 1-2, [Boston Travelle-18. LATER NEWS PER

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was discounting more liberally Corn in Mark Lane on the from 5 to 10 shillings losser to The removal of the Rosses contemplated rather than so More trouble is brewing The portuguese Ministry The Queen of Spain and her

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Abraham Clark of Robwert S Adams, are sole survivors of Continental Congress of 1776 Hon Patrick T. J. del on Sunday after a brief Beverly. His companiat was such missed in the energy in

if this town, Mr. W. m Wenham. Mr Er

Joseph Walton, agent 6 ve etc.

EMELINE AUGUSTA, 12, 1115 TEA. aged 11 mos O'Toosfield, Mc. j.

Esex Agricultural s Notice is hineby give Company have pol-Committees, fire f to and from the \hat{E}_{X} . animals and a . i .le . Lynn, Sopr. 9, 1847

МАКОУД: The next regular name n WEDNESDAY E. . S at. 43, 5347. MONUMENT DIVISION Weekly Meetings treat the New Hall, Alien's p delock. A panerual an-July 10th 1847. V. B. PALMER'S C. mi Advertising Agency, in Boston, Xo. 20 State Street, Mr Palmer is the 200 Mr.

FReich, parent of Cases; Prower at ed and will be solved a solve in No 2 Allen's E = 1 HAY CUT sale of Parlor's Parlor II stantly on hand a good assu-the lowest price

EXTRA PENSIN

NEW YORK, 11.2 o'clock, P. M. The French steamer Union, which was to leave Cherqourg on the 1st, arrived here this morning. The harvest is represented as splendid. Potatoes in England and Ireland continue comparatively free from

Advices from London state that many important failures have occurred in London and other places. Among them are included the failure of Mr Robinson the governor of the Bank of England, and Alexander Dickson &

Money was getting easier, and the bank contemplated a reduction in the rates of interest. The Bank of Eng-

was discounting more liberally. Corn in Mark Lane on the 20th is stated to have been from 5 to 10 shillings lower than on the 21st.

These twin murders caused a great sensation in Paris. The cause was said to be a reproach from the Duchess as to his conduct as a husband. The Duchess was snurdered at midnight with a dagger.

It was reported that there had been a general rising N. B. Wasted-12 Coat girls, year round. Apply immediately. against the English at Canton.

THE STOLEN LETTERS FOUND. The letters late. ly stolen from the Post Office of the Northampton, were House Painting, Papering, Glazing, &c found on Friday afternoon, in a cornfield near the town.

ARTIFICIAL POTATO ROT.—Three men have been kle potato fields with sulphuric acid. The object was to get up a panic in regard to the potato rot, and thereby kerp up the price of Breadstuffs.

Adams, are sole survivors of the sons of the men of the Continental Congress of 1776.

ciel on Sunday after a brief illness at his residence in Beverly. His complaint was dysentery. He will be much missed in the mercantile community.

MARRIAGES.

IN AKKIAGES.

In Salem, on Wednesday evening, by Rev. J. Prince, of this town, Mr. Wm. S. Hawkes to Miss Calista A. Hameler, both of North Bridgewater. Mr. Rupus Gifford to Miss Emma A. Sanderson, Mr John A. Barker to Miss Mary Ayn Teague. Mr. George Bulley to Miss Hannah G. Kelley. Mr. Warren J. Davis to Miss And F. Califfeld.

Miss Anna F. FALEFIELD
In Wenham, Mr Eppes Cogswell Jr., to Miss Mar THA R. HAMMOND, both of Salem.

Jis Hunilton, Mr Charles Parsons to Miss Sally Kimball, both of Wenham.

DEATHS. In this town, CAROLINE M. youngest daughter of Mr.

Joseph Walton, aged 6 years and 7 mos.

EMELINE AUGUSTA, daughter of Mr. Joseph MORRIson, aged 3 years, 7 mos. In Salem. Many Lopisa, daughter of Capt. Sam'l B. In Salem. MRRY Logisk, danging of vapic Sain In-Foster, aged 13 mos. Geodes Henry, smoof Mr Hoary Whitmore, aged 20 mos. Mr Joseph Jannes, aged 52. In Beverly, Paratok T. Jackson Esq. of Beston, aged 47. Mr Noah Ceesey, aged 78 years and 3 mos. In Topsfield, Mr. John Bradstreet, aged 35.

Essex Agricultural Society. Notice is hereby given that the Essiern Railroad Company have politely offered to transport all Officers Company have politely offered to transport all Officers and Commutees, of the Essex Agricultural Society, to and from the Exhibition on the 2.4th 11st.—and all animals and articles intended for exhibition free of expense.

ALLEY W. DODGE, Secretary.

ALLEN W. DODGE, Secretary. Lynn, Sept. 9, 1847.

MASONIC NOTICE. The next regular meeting of Jordan Lodg', occurs on WEDNESDAY Evening next.

July 10th 1847.

V.B. PALMER'S Country Newspaper Subscription and Advertising Agency, Philadelphia, New York, and Beston, No. 20 State street.

Mr Palmer is the agencies. Mr Palmer is the appointed Agent for the Courier, in

the above cities. EXTRA PENS IN SMALL BOXES F 12 each, particularly designed for ladies' use; an assorment of chaice Cuttery; Rosewood and Glass Ink and Sand Stands, children's Silver Pencil Cases; Drawing Pencils, a fine article, just received and will be sold at Boston prices, at the Bookstore in No 2 Allen's Building. S. DODGE.

HAY CUTTERS. HE subcriber having been appointed Agent for the sale of Taylor's Patent Hay Cutters will keep con stantly on hand a good assortment which he will sell a

ARNEY WILEY. may 15 VESTS FOR 75 CENTS. OOD SUMMER VESTS, for only 75 cts. at the Clothing Ware House, june 19 Corner of Chesnut and Lowell Sts.



DLOUGHS of the famous Eagle pattern. for Fall work, just received by J. & H. HALE. 215 Essex street

Greenhouse and Stock for sale. HE subscriber intending to relinquish the HE subscriber intending to relinquish the raising of Greenhouse Plants, will sell his Greenhouse, with the Stock of Plants on hand, sufficient to fill it for the coming winter. The Stock consists of about fifty varieties of hardy and tender Roses; fifteen of the best varieties of Camelias, and a large assortment of of miscellaneous Plants Also—Black Hamburg Grape Vines, sufficient to stock the house for a grapery.

A good chance is here offered to any person wishing to build a Greenhouse, to get one for about half what it would cost to build and stock one of the same size, as the house will be sold, to be removed, or with the land under and adjoining, sufficient for a large garden, as may best suit the purchaser. For further particulars inquire of the printer, or of the subscriber, No 18 Aborn St., Salem, Sign, Aug 21

A New and Improved Method OF PROTECTING BUILDINGS FROM

LIGHTNING. ESSRS C. & L. E. SNOW, from Boston, would inform the people of this village and vicinity, that they propose to spend a few weeks in this place, prepared to furn sh their new and improved Lightning Conductors, to those that may want, on the usual favorable terms.
Orders left at Ham's Hotel, will receive prompte

Office at Robinson & Co's Lock and Knob Facto-

ry, Richmond Street, Boston.

M. TELYEA, OULD inform his friends and the public that he will continue the

Tailoring Business, at the Old Stand, ou the corner of Main and Wallis Sts, Danvers, where he will be happy to wait on all those who may favor him with a call. He would take this opportufrom 5 to 10 shillings lower than on the 21st.

The removal of the Roman seat of Government was The removal of the Roman seat of Government was contemplated rather than submit to the Austrians.

More trouble is brewing in Switzerland.

The portuguese Ministry have resigned.

The Queen of Spain ank her husband are still at variance.

The French Duchess Praslin had been murdered by her husband, who immediately committed suicide.—

These twin murders caused a great sensation in Paris.

The cause was said to be a reproach from the Duchess as to his conduct as a husband. The Duchess was as to his conduct as a husband. The Duchess was soundered at guidnight with a dagger.

Tor the large share of patronage received since his commencing business in Danvers, and more especially to those that paid up well, and he would say to those who have not paid up and who do not intend to pay, all the thanks and his wishes are, that the work and clothes he has found for them. will lose by them, and ho would further say to such that he does not wish for their patronage.—

The subscriber hopes by close attention to business and the wants of his good customers, to merit the continuance of their patronage. The subscriber has some customers in Mexico and he hopes they will stay there.

N. B. The subscriber will space no pains to do his work in a most fashionable style, and warrants good fits.—

He has just received some first rate Vests from Boston, which he will sell at Boston prices. He will do his work at the time promised.

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N. B. Wanted—12 Coat girls, to do Boston work the M. TELYEA. Wanted, 4 or 5 good Girls to learn the trade

THE subscriber has taken the shop on Lowell St., near the Engine House, lately occupied by John Chamberlain, Jr., and intends to carry on the ARTIFICIAL POTATO ROT.—Three men nave been above business in its various branches. A share of patronage is respectfully solicited. EDWARD PRICE.

\$500 REWARD. Abraham Clark of Rahway N. J., and John Quincy
Adams, are sole survivors of the sons of the men of the
Continental Congress of 1776.

Here As there is reason to believe that the fire on the morning of the 6th inst., at New Mills, destroying the Meeting House of the First Baptist Society, and the dwelling-house owned by Mr. Aaron Eveleth, was the act of an incendiary, the above reward mill the paid for information that may lead to the conviction of the incendiary, or of any individual who may set fire to any building within the limits of the town during the present municipal year. ent municipal year.

WINGATE MERRILL,) Selectmen LEWIS ALLEN, WILLIAM DODGE,JR. MOSES BLACKJR., Danvers.

Danvers, Sept 18, 1847. ANVERS BANK.—The stockholders of the Danvers Bank are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting for the choice of Directors, will be held a. the Bink, on MONDAY, Oct 4th, at 10 o clock, A. M. Per order of the Directors. G. A. OSBORNE, Cashier.

Danvers, Sept 18, 1847. OSBORNE & WHIDDEN. Painters Glaziers & Paperers,

NO 10 PARK STREET, DANVERS.

SIGN PAINTING IMITATIONS OF WOOD, MARBLE BRONZE, GROUND. GLASS, &c.

bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are call-

ed upon to make payment to AUGUSTUS K. OSBORN. Boston, Aug. 21, 1847. Administrato

Spt. 18, 5847.

MONUMENT DIVISION NO. 5, S. T.
Weekly Meetings are holden on Thursday Evenings, at the New Hall, Allen's Building, commencing at 7 1.2 o'clock. A panctual attendance of the members is requested.

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For sale by

JOHN DIKE,
33 Witer street.

Sold Not—3000 red

do
A lot—2000 white do
A lot—3000 oxtra English Brocade do
A lot—2000 assorted cotton

GLOVES.

A lot—2000 assorted cotton

over the liberal patronage of his friends and countring the bas for sale as well selected stock of

JULY 10th 1847.

A fine assortment of Table Mats,
Where he has for sale a well selected stock of

Gloves

A lot—1200 black and figured colored kid

Gloves

A lot—1200 black and figured gold medal

in all the usual variety.

WM. GOODHUE. At No. 2 Allen's Building.

AN be purchased, a new and beautiful Style of Emblematic and ornamental cards, of superior design and execution.

Also, Pass Books of every variety,—Blank Books, of various descriptions, a fine article of covered Slates for little Garls and Boys.

Extra Cap and Quarto Post palittle Garls and Boys.

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Extra Cap and Quarto Post palittle Garls and Boys. little Girls and Boys. Extra Cap and Quarto Post pa-pers,—every kind of School Book used in our Schools, also a general assortment of miscellaneous Books and

Stationery.

Any Books not on hand ordered at the shortest notice. Every article sold as cheap as they can be purchased n Salem, Boston, or elsewhere. Please call and see if it is not so. S. DODGE.

P. S. Orders received for Book Binding promptly executed in a workmanlike manner. Pants, by S. A. CARLTON, aug 22 Corner of Lowell and Chesnut Sts.

aug 22 For Sale or to Let.

vers Bank, on reasonable terms. Baid house is convenient for two families and has been thoroughly repaired and painted. J. W. CAREY.

ECEIVED at No. 2. Allen's Building, "Tales Hen ford—for sale by of the Ocean," by Hawser Martingall, the American Cruiser, by Capt. George Little. Also—A variety of Letter Envelopes, Note Paper, Indexes, Parchment Tablets, and Pocket Books of various sizes and excellent quality.

TO LET—for one or more years,—the Cottage House and Barn near Crane River Brook, with from one to ferty acres of lauc.

W Herbert, ventures of for sale by sept 11

A lot—500 checked summer Caps
A lot—500 silk ringgold do
A lot—500

SALEM.

REMOVAL.

HE subscriber has removed bis Stock of WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER & PLAT-ED WARE, LAMPS, CANDLEABRAS, COMBS & FANCY GOODS,

to the new Store, No 180 Essex Street, Salem. Having ma de large additions to his former Stock, he solicits the patronage of his friends and the pub-E. K. LAKEMAN. Salem, Sept 18, 1847,

Yarn. Yarn. Yarn. POUNDS of Black, Blue, Drab, Yarn, from the Portsmouth Manufactory, just received and for sale cheap at No 536 Essex street, by sept 18

R. H. CHAMBERLAIN. Pictou and Sydney Coal.

ICTOU COAL, for Smith's use, just re-Also, in store, Sydney Coal, goarse, for grates.
For sale by
sept 18
33 Water street. AMES'S NEW NOVEL. Margaret Gra-ham, or the Reverses of Fortune, by G. P. R. James, Esq.—price 6 cents. Just published and for sale by G. CREAMER.

NEW BOOKS. SABEL of Bavaria; or the chronicles of France for the reign of Charles VI—translated from the French of Alexander Dumas—price 50 cents.
Edward Manning; of the beide and the maiden, by J H Ingraham, Esq.—price 50 cents.

The Parricide; or the youth's career of crime, by George W Reynolds, author of "Master Tunothy's

Book Case," ect.,—price 50 cents.

The Monk's Revenge; or the secret enemy, by Sam Spring, Esq—price 50 cents.
Gregory's History of Mexico, new edition. Hurrah for new England! or the Virginia Boys' Vacat on. Mary and Anna; or a visit to the country.

Thunderbolt, and Lightloot, their bold and daring

robberies, and hatr-breadth escapes-price 12 1-2 A fresh supply just rec'd by GEO CREAMER, sept 3 151 Essex-st., Lynde Place. Salem.

NEW JEWELRY. HE subscriber has just made large additions to his Stock of JEWELRY, consisting of Cameo and Stone Pins; Finger Rings and Bracelets; Ear Hoops and Drops; Gold Miniature Lockets;

Gold Pencils, Studs, eic etc The above Goods have been purchased during the pasi week at the Manufactories in Providence and N. York, and are offered very low for Cash. WM ARCHER, JR., 147 Essex st. Lynde Place, Salem

NEW WATCHES,

REMOVAL. CORNELIUS & LEFAVOUR, DRAPERS & TAILORS,

AVE removed their place of business to the new store, opposite their late stand, and next door A lot-300 black silk cravats west of the Essex House, where they hope to see all their former customers and all those who may be in want of any article of CLOTHING. Gentlemen may feel assured that our facilities are such that we cannot be undersold in any garment where the quality of the material and the workmanship is considered.

A lot—1500 Cravats assorted In addition to our stock of BROADCLOTHS, CAS-In addition to our stock of BROADCLOTHS, CAS-SIMERES and VESTINGS, we have selected and shall continue to add a stock of rich Furnishing Goods.

FANCY CRAVATS.

A lot—1280 Fancy Cravats, assorted
A lot—1270 do Satin Cravats
A lot—2000 do Silk and Satin cravats

Wanted-10 first rate Coat Makers. 180 Essex street.

COAL. COAL. HE subscriber has now a supply of Coal of the various kinds, viz: Peach Mountain Red Ash Coal, of all the various sizes, from the Delawre Coal Co.; A lot—1600 Scarfs, assor,ed, will be

Coal, of all the various sizes, from the Delawre Coal Co.; Lehigh, of superior quality, and breken from the lump, for furnaces, if desired; Black Heath Coal, white ash, a very good article, of various sixes, for furnaces and stoves; Coaree Sydney and Cumberland soft Coal, for grates.

The above are from the most ap proved mines.

Also—Smith's Coal—Cumberland Coal, a prime article, and much approved by those why have made use of it; Richmond and Sydney coals.

For sule by

JOHN DIKE.

EAVY IPSWICH HOSE for Children.—15 doz Double Threaded Mode Colored Cotton Hose, MAN be purchased, a new and beautiful Style of from the Ipswich Manufacturing Company, just re-

RAPPING PAPER.—A fresh supply of all sizes, just received by S. B FOSTER, aug 21 30 Lawrence Place. ISSES CASHMERE HOSE. Just opened one lot containing seven sizes of Misses mode colored Cashmere Hose, the best article manufactured; for sale at 236 Essex street, by sept 11 R. H. CHAMBERLAIN.

ORT MONNAIES: the neatest and best article for a gentleman's Wallet, just received and for sale by GEO CREAMER, Salem. sept 11

O XVI. The last No. of Chambers' Cyclopædia, just received by W. & S. B. IVES, Stearns'

Building. AST NUMBER. -No 16 Chambers' Cyclopælia.

Also all the back numbers supplied and bound Tof Sale of this Dwelling House Also all the back numbers supplied and bound in a neat and substantial manner, at short notice, by spirated on Main street, nearly opposite the Dansquared on Main street, nearly opp

CEAN MELODIES.--A collection of music and appropriate hymns, designed for the social and private devotion of seamen, arranged by J H

TEW BOOKS. The rights and liabilities of the Landlord and Tenant, price 50 cents. Pastouree or the Sorcerer of the mountain, by Frederick Soulie, price 50 cents. Tales of the Spanish Seas, by Handlord and Tenant, price 50 cents. Tales of the Spanish Seas, by Handlord Response of th price 50 cents. Tales of the Spanish Seas, by Henry W Herbert, 25c. The Chain of Destiny: or the adventures of a vagabond, 25 cents—just published and for sale by GEORGE GREAMER, Lynde place, Salem.

Possession may be had on the 1st day of April.
Inquire of JOHN PAGE, North Danvers.
March 17, 1817.

INTERECOVERS. A good supply of Wire Dish Covers, just rec'd and for sale by ADAMS & RICHARDSON, aug 7

EW GINGMAMS.—20 ps new styles Scotch and French Ginghams, just opened and for sale cheap, at No 236 Essex street, by aug 21

R. H. CHAMBERLAIN.

Sept 11

Lynue piace, Salein.

A lot—800 extra fine net silk, steel fram A lot—1700 cotton Umbrellas

CANES.

A lot—750 cotton and india rubber Cane A lot—200 whalebone Canes A lot—200 whalebone Canes A lot—200 whalebone Canes, with dirks A lot—600 malanca Canes, with dirks den; Bleached and Brown Sheetings and Shirtungs; White Flannels; Superfine 5-4 White Flannels, for Children: Bleached and Brown Sheetings and Shirtungs; White and Colored Linens; Brown and Colored Table Covers; Woolen Yarns, of all kinds; 10 doz Knit Yarn Socks, 4c., all of which will be sold cheap for cash, by

IN LUTS.

CLOTHING, FURNISHING AND PIECE GOODS, IN LOTS, OR AT RETAIL.

A true copy—Attest:
(Signed) S S. F. McCleary, City Clerk. (Signed) S. F. McCleary, City Clerk.
In consequence of the above notice being served on me, and not haxing a convenient place to store my entire stock of goods, amounting to upwards of A lot—328 of De Laines, &c.

WINTER CLO
I will close up the balance of

WORTH OF SPRING GOODS, IT WILL BE CLOSED UP FORTHWITH, EXTREME LOW PRICES.

THIN CLOTHING FOR GENTLEMEN. 10t—5783 pure linen Coats, price from \$1 00 to 1 75 to 10t—1525 croton cloth and drab de Nemours Coats

A lot—500 thin summer tweed and Alpacca 4 00 to 5 00 Coats 4 00 to 5 00 A lot—8720 assorted Thin Pants 50 to 2 50 A lot—8720 loen, alpacea and worsted Pants 2 00 to 3 00 A lot—5330 cassimere and doeskin Pants, 2 50 to 5 00 A lot—600 " and Tweed Coats 1 75 to 3 50 A lot—7650 Pattern Vests, very beautiful 50 to 2 00 B OVS CLOTHING.

A lot—9000 R mbazing and pain Satin Vests 1 50 to 2 50 A lot—9000 R mbazing and pain Satin Vests 1 50 to 2 50 A lot—9000 R mbazing and pain Satin Vests 1 50 to 2 50 A lot—9000 R mbazing and pain Satin Vests 1 50 to 2 50 A lot—9000 R mbazing and pain Satin Vests 1 50 to 2 50 A lot—9000 R mbazing and pain Satin Vests 1 50 to 2 50 A lot—1000 R mbazing and pain Satin Vests 1 50 to 2 50 A lot— Coats 4 00 to 5 00 A lot—3000 rich Satin and Embroidered Vests 2 00 to 3 00 Uneap Linen Froms and Embroidered Vests 2 50 to 2 50 A lot—3000 Bambazine and p.ain Satin Vest. 1 50 to 2 50 Assorted Cotton " 50 to 1 25 A lot—3000 pure white Linen Jackets 50 to 1 00 A lot—2500 Check Plaid do 75 to 1 20 Collaboration of Jean and Croton Cloth 1 00 to 3 00 Collaboration of Jean and Croton Cloth 2 Collaboration of Je BROADCLOTH DRESS AND FROCK COATS.

Many of them made to order and not called for.

A lot—1500 super Broadcloth Dress Coa:s 6 00 to 12 00

A lot—2000 super Broadcloth Frock Coats 10 00 to 14 00

A lot—3000 super Codrington. Silk and

Weed Frocks and Sacks A lot-3000 super Codrington, Silk and Wool Coats A lot-3250 Tweed Office Coats A lot-1500 assorted do, different styles A lot-2500 Codrington Business Coats FURNISHING GOODS, SHIRTS.

A lot-4703 Shirts, Linen Bosoms and 62 to 1 00 Collars
A lot-3000 Shirts, stitched piaits A lot—1500 Shirts, extra quality fine A lot—600 do plain and white linen rist bands 50 to 75 lot-2000 Shirts, fancy lot-3000 do twilled striped A lot—2000 Shirts, chain figured A lot—1500 do assorted

25 to 37 37 to 50 75 to 87 6 to 8

A lot—5008 Linen Collars, warranted all Linen
A lot—1780 do do good article, all Linen
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A lot—2780 Muslin Cravats, very beautiful

SCARFS. A lot-1500 super Satin Scarfs

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS.

Gloves
A lot—1500 black and figured gold medal Gloves
A lot—1000 lisle thread Gloves A lot-800 white and assorted Gloves, silk

GENTLEMEN'S HALF HOSE. Lot-300 do Silk du Lot-500 do half bose, assorted BRACES.

A Lot-500 pair Gum Elastic Braces Lot—350 do do French
A Lot—310 do do Shirred Suspenders

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system A Lot—3750 do A Lot—3750 do UNDER SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. | Saturday Rambler, New England Puritan. A Lot-1600 long red flannel Shirts A Lot-1300 pairs red drawers and Under Shirts
A Lot—3000 Cohoes Drawers and under

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A Lot—3500 Ipswich Drawers and Under Shirts A Lot-300 pairs Portsmouth ribbed Shirts 1 00 to 1 50 Lot-400 knit cotton Under Shirts A Lot—2000 cotton filannel, bleached and unbleached Shirts A lot-350 fine merino under Shirts 1 50 to 2 00 62 to 75

25 to 37 A lot 500 cotton do bone frames A lot 750 do do socket tops 50 to 75 87 to 1 00 A lot 300 gingham do large size 1 00 to 1 50 A lot -800 extra fine net silk, steel frames 33 to 62 stlyes

A lot—800 bickory Canes A lot—750 cotton and india rubber Canes

A lot-130 Shirt Studs, Gold, Pearl, Ivory &c. 2 to 25 Essex street.

A lot-1500 Hair Brushes, great variety 17 to 5 A lot-500 Clothes Brushes A lot-3000 Nail and Tooth Brushes 50 to 6 25 to 50 A lot-250 Knives, assorted lot 12 to 25 A lot-300 guard Chains, silk, steel, stoel 12 to 25 and gilt A lot-580 silk Braces, extra CITY OF BOSTON.

In Board of Aldermen,
Monday, May 24th, 1847. {

Ordered, That due notice be given to GEQ. W. SIMMONS, and all others, proprietors, owners, occupants, tenants and lessees, of the estate known as "OAK HALL," on Ann street, to remove and gause to be taken away so, much of the building now projecting over the line of Ann street, as established by this Board, by an order for widening said Ann street, passed May 10, 1847, on or hefore the 10th day of July; and in default thereof the City Marshall is hereby directed to cause the same to be removed under the direction of the committee for laying out and widening streets.

A true copy—Attest: 25 to 50 12 to 17 12 to 25 4 to 12 37 to 60 75 10 2 00

\$5 75 to 6 50 A lot-600 of Prints \$2 to 3 50 \$4 to 5 00 \$4 to 6 00 A lot-475 of Velvet WINTER CLOTHING.

I will close up the balance of last Winter's Clothing at about ONE HALF ITS COST, viz: Blanket Over-coats, Wave Beaver do, Broadcloth and Satinent do, French Travelling do, Broadcloth and Pilot Capes and Cloaks, &c FOR THE WORKINGMAN.
A lot—3000 prs Canada Grey pants \$1 7
A lot—2780 prs Satinet "blue \$1 75 to 3 00

50 to 1 00 A lot—10,500 Overhauls and Overhaul Pants A lot-1200 Green Jackets, figured and " of Jan and Croton Cloth I 00 to 3 00
" Venetian and Greeian and Gambroom 2 25 to 5 09

1 50 to 3 00 2 00 to 3 50 3 75 to 5 50 5 00 to 6 50 Kentucky Jean Frocks and Sacks 2 00 to 3 50 Codrington Sacks and Frocks 2 50 to 3 75 8 00 to 6 50 Venetian ** 4 50 to 8 00 Black, Green and Olive " 6 00 to 10 00 Pants, Broadcloth and Cassimere 2 25 to 3 50 "Tweed, Linen and Gamb Tweed, Linen and Gambroon 1 50 to 2 00 1 25 to 1 50 Vests of black and figured satin and 1 50 to 1 75 cloth 1 25 to 2 25

" Velvet 25 to 5 00 50 to 75
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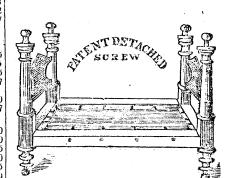
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UP AT AUCTION. Oak Kall. BOSTON MAIN ENTRANCE. 32 Ann Street. EARLY OPPOSITE MERCHANTS' ROW.



Boston, July 3, 1847.

LINDLEY'S PATENT BEDSTEADS. 75 to 1 00
1 00 to 1 25
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SPRING BABY JUMPERS,

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which will relieve mothers of the trouble of tending their
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Stand. The Ladies are invited to call and examine their

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75 to 80 REFRIGERATORS, just finished, and for sale cheaper 1 00 to 1 25 than ever.

12 to 75 SHOWER BATHS, at reduced prices.

5 to 25 PALM LEAF and WITCH HAZEL, for Beds, etc.

At their Furniture Rooms, 273 Essex street, near Mechan.

ic Hall, Salem.
MANNING & SARGENT, june 14 Save Your Postage.

ERSONS wishing their papers to come free of Postage, can save that expense and have them delivered at their residences or places of business, by 51.4 to 12 leaving their names with L CHANDLER & CO., 17 to 20 No. 3 Washington Street.—Near the Railroad Depos. 20 to 25 17 to 25 who are Agents for most of the Daily and Weekly

37 to 42 Newspapers in Boston, and many of the New York 62 to 1 00 and Phiadelphia papers, among which are the following: Boston Wookly Herald, Olive Branch, " Chronotype,
" Symbol, 12 to 17 Rechabite, Washingtonian. Massachusetts Ploughman, Odd Fellow,
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New England Purion
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New York Herald, N Y Scientific American, 87 to 1 00 Yankee, Uncle Sam, N. Y. Emporium. N. Y. Tribune, N. Y. Weekly Sun, 72 to 75 Omnibus. Philahelphia Sat. Courier, Thursday Messenger, Eve Post, Dollar Weekly. 75 to 1 00 Excelsior, Boston Weekly Bee, Neal's Saturday Gazette. " " Star.

00 to 1 50 Also—Subscriptions received for all the popular Mag 37 to 75 azines, such as Graham's Columbian. Lady's National, 37 to 75
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Agines, such as Granam's Columbian, Lady's National, New York Hustrated, Goodley's Lady's Book, etc.
They also have the Cheap Publications and Boston Daily Newspapers, as soon as issued

The Fefreshments constantly on hand.

L. CHANDLER & CO.
Salem, May 15.

No 3 Washington St.

R. H. FARRANT,

Decorative Upholsterer AND DEALER IN

FANGE FELIMININGS,

No 1 PHENIX BUILDING, SALEM

Carpets, Window Drapertes, Shades, and all de-1 37 to 2 00 scriptions of Upholstery Work finished in fashionable

NEW JEWELRY.

17 to 37
17 to 75
18 HE subscriber has just received an assortment of new Jewelry, consisting of a great variety of Camoe Cluster, single stone and Enameled Pins 62 to 87
Rings, Bracelets, &c., which are offered for sale at the lowest prices for cash.

Jewelry, of every description, manufactured to or der and warranted.

WM. ARCHER, Ju., july 3 147 Essex s reet, Lynde Place.

37 to 50
50 to 60
75 to 87

URTAIN FIXTURES at reduced prices. The subscriber has received a large supply of American Improved Curtain Fixtures, which he offers for sale at prices which cannot fail to suit the most economical. Those in want of the best article now in use, can see a model of the same, by calling at 236 R. H. CHAMBERLAIN.

ture Volume by Miss Colman.

The Black Avenger of the Spanish Main; or the Fiend of blood, a thriling story of the Bucaniertimes, by Ned Buntline, price 25 cts.

The Corsair King, or the Blue Water Rovers; a rowance of the Piratical Empire, by Charles E. Averill,

The NavarOfficer, by Lieut. Murrag, 25 cts. The Nav.4 Officer, by Lieut, wurrag, 20 cts.
The Rival Chicftains, a romance of Santa Anna and his times, by Harry Hazel, price 12 1-2 cts, just ree'd and for safe by GEO. CREAMER, sept 21 151 Essex street, Lynde Place.

OMBEY & SON, No 11. Wiley & Putnam's chition, 12 1-2 cts. Remarks on the Harvard Triennial. Willis & Co's Bank Note List for Sept, 12 1-2 cts. Fresh supply of Result of Council a Reading—a very able document—20 cts. Leavitts Readers—Princr, Easy Lessons, Reading Lessons for middle classes—clegatily got up, and at very low price;—Teachers and School Committees are requested to call and examine them, at the Bookstore of the Publishers.

JOHN P. JEWETT & CO., "opposite the Mansion House, NEW MUSICALINSTRUMENT.

THE FLATINA! IKE the Accordeon, but much superior in tone; it IKE the Accoracon, our mach superior has keys for increasing the tone, on the bottom of the instrument-price \$15.

Also—recently importe1,
dery large assortment of FRENCH ACCORDE. 8, 10, and 12 keys, plain and inlaid with and semi-tones—some very elegant—prices from 75 w) o, cel semi-tr ...b \$18.

Also, a great variety of Flutes, 1, 4, and 6 keys common and lined; Violins, new and old, from 50 cents to \$15. Clarinets, plain and tipped, 5, 7, 10, and 12 keys; Tamborines, from 75 cents to \$4. Gairers, Flagenlets, and Drums;
Fifes, cocoa and box-wood, 25 cents to \$1 50; Whistles and Harmonicons, 2 to 50 cents; Violincellos; Meledions, round and Piano keys;

Violin and Violincello bows, a great variety; Violin, Violine llo, Guitar, and Double Bass Viol Strings, best quality, dry and oiled, by the bundle or single; Rosin, Pipes; Tuning Forks; Reeds; Flute Cleaners; Tail Pieces; Berews, plain and inlaid; Bridges; Music Cards, for Bands; Blank Music Books, paper and bound, etc., and every thing usually found in a Music Store together with Instruction Books, for Accordeous, Guitar, Violin, Clarinet, Flagcolet and Fife; Hunten and Bertini's Piano Forte do; American Violinist, by Hank—the best book ever published for learners; Northern and Southern Harp; Boston Melodeon, \$1 00; Vocalist; National Glee Book; Tyrolien Lyre, by White and Gould; Odeon; Amateur's Song Hook; Psalmist; Modern Harp and

Choral, by the hundred or single.

Sheet Music—a large quantity of New Music received. Any Pieces not on hand can be obtained at short

notice,

As the subscribers have an establishment in Bos-

S. AUGUSTUS CARLTON.
N.B. Hats and Caps made to order at short notice.

REMOVAL. MANNING & SARGENT. OULD respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have removed their extensive FURNITURE WARE ROOMS.

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Furniture for School Rooms, furnished at short notice, and on the most reasonable terms. N. B. Particular attention paid to the manufacure of Carrier's Tables. Furniture Repaired and Varnished at the lowest

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Essex street, (Lynde Place,) would respect filly nytte the attention of the public to his Stock of WATCHES, EWELRY & FANCY GOODS, Gold and Silver Lever, Lepine and Verge Watches;

Gold and Silver Guard and Fob Chains; Gold and Silver Pencils: Gold and Stone Finger Rings; Cameo and Stone Pins; Ear Hoops; Lockets; Gold and Silver Keys;

Gold and Silver Spectacles; do do Eye Glasses; Silver Spoons; do Butter and Fruit Knives; Plated Fruit Baskets and Tea Sets; Britannia Tea Sets and Castors; Thermometers; Gili Watch Stands, etc.

Grateful for the liberal paironage heretofore exten, ed to him, he would respectfully solicit a continuace of the same at the new store.

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TAILOR AND DRAPER, AS removed from the chambers over Lambert 6 Merrill's store, and taken the shop on the corner of Chesnut and Lowell streets, which has beer recently fitted up in a superior style, and he will future keep constantly on hand, a good assortment Broadcloths, Cassimores and

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HATS AND CAPS. of the latest fashion. A share of patronage is solicited.

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Live Geese and common, a great variety.

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A hacking cough constantly annoyed me!

Sir I transmit to you an account of my case for publication, believing it to be my duty. I have been contined with the Rheumatism nearly the whole wind ter, have had some of the best physiciens of Boston and could get nothing that would relieve me more and could get nothing that would reflect in another han temporarily. I heard of the wonderful virtues I Lorraine's Pills, I nad no faith whatever, but i book them, and it is a solemn fact that when I had taken but eight pills! my Rhenmatism had entirely it me, and I have remained well ever since. N. B. I never took more than one pill at a time and that on going to bed.

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Yours respectfully,
W. M. HALSTAL Inable to raise the Hands to the Head! Sir-For three years, Scrofula had produced such ffeet upon my constitution, that I was unable to raise my hand; the bones were in different places destroyed by ulcertion, and I feared it might reach the brain or vital organs. My pains were violent—all medicines recommended did no good. At last, I tried LORRAINE'S VEGETABLE PILLS, which gave mmediate relief, and have entirely cured me.

Respecifully, your ob't serv't, JAMES CODSON, Esq. Bath, Maine. July 16th, 1844,

A severe pain, in both sides cured !!

Lowell, Mass., April 20th 1844. Sir,—For the last few months I have been afflic str,—ror the fast few months I have been annotated with a severe pain in both sides, at times so hard that I could scarcely get my breath. * * * * It is a pleasure to feel well,—but a much greater one to

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Yours respectfully, JE. F. MARSH:

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J. E. S. McKEY.

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I have sent many patients to be fitted with Trusses and belowing to the state of th I have sent many patients to be fitted with Trusses and Abdominal Supporters, by James F. Foster, and he has unformly given full satisfaction in their application.

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H. B. C. GREENE, M. D.

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Boston, April 27th, 1946.

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For Salem, 7,83-4, 10 1-2 Am. 12, 21-2, 8 12, 6 1-4, 7 1-2, r.m. O 1-4, 7 1-2, P.M.

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Salem, 53-4, 71-2, 9,* 101-4, 113-4, PM.
214, 3,* 5, 71-4* PM.
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31-4,* 51-4, 71-2,* PM.
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Marblehead for Salem, at 7, 8 3-4, 10, 41 1-2, A. 2, 3 3-4, 4 3-4, 6 3-4, P.M. 2, 3 3-4, 4 3-4, 0 3-4, r.m.
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April 3

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16 l-2 " " 11 l-2 l 1 l-2 PM. " 2 l-2 PM. 7 That the public may be better accommodated the proprietor has determined to establish the fair auth following rates, viz: For all who may lke the Coach on the Main st, between the honse of the propried in Danvers and the Essex House in Salem, the chap will be 6 1-4 cts. for each passenger: The fure for children who occupy seats will be the same To all who may be called for off the Main st. or who may go beyond the limits above named, the charge will be 12 1-2 cents, or 10 tickets for \$1.

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Extra Coaches furnished at any hour on reason able terms.

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STANZAS. AIR .-- AULD LANG SYNE. Why have we come with mirth and song And pleasant greetings here? Why send we back an eager gaze To some long buried year? Our hearts, yet quickened by the flame They caught from Learning's shrine. Have drawn us to this sacred spot With dreams of Auld Lang Syne.

We come to grasp each brother's hand So fondly grasped before; To find new friendship starting up On Youth's forsaken shore. We come to seek a favorite home. Where memor es remain With a radiant charm to make us all Gay school-boys once again.

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And more than this, we leave behind The wearmess of life, Its frequent, strange vicissitudes, Its serrow and its strife, That we may turn to one, who led Us gently on the way Whose brightest promise might have been The welcome of to-day.

Our sports beneath those ancient elms Are noted over now: The wind that swept those murmuring leaves Plays coo! on every brow; The lonely lane, the haunted house, The deep, dark, witching glen, The river side, the poth to church Rise vividly as then.

And these old rooms!-who would not smile To hear of many a freak Our idle brains here conjured up, If walls could only sneak? But stay! a soberer thought belongs To such a time worn place; Our sires, our comrades-where are thev. Who here begun their race?

Brothers! we seem a broken band, But the dead are with us yet: They come and watch our festive rites; Shall we alone forget? No! while a tree on yonder green Waves o'er the tu:f they trod, Proud lips shall tell their varied worth-Gone to the rest of God.

Still let the past present its charm To gild the future hour. As the beauty of the opening bud Foreshows the perfect flower! Our path of duty lies before Straight from this holy shrine. Whence we have gathered brilliant hopes In the dreams of Auld Lang Syne.

"NO NIGHT BUT HATH ITS MORN." BY D. C. CAMPBELL.

There are times of deepest sorrow, When the heart feels lone and sad, Times when memory's spell of magic Have in gloom the spirit clad, Would'st thou have a wand all potent, To illume life's deepest night? This the thought that e'er in nature Darkest hours precede the light.

When the world, cold, dark and selfish, Frowns upon the feeble flame, Lighted by the torch of genius, Worth has kindled round thy name. When thy fondest hopes are blighted, And thy dearest prospects fade, Think, O lone one, scorned and slighted, Sunshine ever follows shade.

A drunken fellow recovering from a dangerou illness, was asked wether he had not been afraid of meeting his God. 'No,' said he, 'I was only afeard o' 'tother chap.'

Miscellany.

From the Boston Athenœum

and we have been very often compelled to acknowledge plank and flooring. They took the ship's try-pot, fitted are. It stamens were five in number; its green calyx the justness of the remark, but we do not remember a a cover to it, and to this secured a steam-box for steam- had five parts; its delicate corrol was five, parted with shricks, mournful groans, wailings, hissings, &c, but case which borders so nearly upon the Juan Fernan- ing the plank, to make them bend on to the new vessel. rays, expanding like those of the Texan star. This dez,' history as the shipwreck and subsequent hardships One of the ship's spars was used for the keel, and her combination of fives three times in the same blossom, of the crew of the brig Holder Borden of Fall River in mai yard and topmast were reserved for the mast of the appeared to me very singular I had never thought on

on the trial before Judge Sprague. minutes she was affoat. In ten minutes she struck again and calked the schooner inside and out; and pitched her as they were attempting to get her round, and within with materiels saved from the ship. They had reduced water. She immediately went the weather side of this rock. In two hours more she had knocked off her rudder, broke her pintles, &c., with four feet of water in her hold. The boats were got ready, and some bread and water put into them, the officers fearing that a heavy roller with a full tide might come in and open the ship. At daylight the lower hold was full of water, and land was seen about four miles distant. The captain then went on shore to ascertain his position, and what were the chances of rescue. It was a low, sand Island, about three miles in circumference, without a tree or shrub upon its whole surface, and surrounded by shoals, rocks, and coral reefs, exte ding on one side twenty-five miles out Upon returning to the ship, he ordered the masts cut away, and began to get up water from the hold .-They took out the chronometer, various instruments of navigation, charts, &c., with some bedding, and put them into a boat. In addition to this, the master, already in contemplation of building a vessel out of the wreck, as the only means of escape from this desert island, got up 1000 feet of pitch-pine plank. All these things were raised upon deck and left there with a view to take them on shore the next day. About sun down all hands proceeded in two boats to the shore to pass the night. Just after they landed, they saw their ship full over to the sea and to the windward; and discovered the next morning that everything raised the previous day, but one cask of bread, was washed overboard and lost. She lay upon a shelving rock, and in falling over slipped into deep water, so that all but about three feet below battens to the deck, they secured a foothold, and saved in eleven days came in sight of the island. They now be. now enjoy. from between decks three or four light spars, and hooked up from under water a coil or two of rigging, and one or two sails, with an eye to the future vessel. That day the mate and one seamen were left on shore to search for water. They dug for it, and at first found it very brackish, but afterward in the centre of the island, they found it tolerable. The spars were landed that evening. All the next day was passad in breaking up the ship's solid, outside timbers, a few peices from the bow, and clearing away the rigging in order to tow the masts which had been cut away, ashore. It now became necessary, as they had saved very little provisions, to begin to work in the lower hold, which was deep under water, to obtain them. There were six Sou h Sea Islanders on board, and two of them are divers. The master bargained with them to dive and book on to anything they could reach, with the promise of one cask in every hundred recovered, in addition to their wages and that they should be paid on their arrival at Oahu. The divers went down first in the after hatchway, remaining incredible periods under water, and fastened upon one cask after another. The crew each time hoisted away, but could start nothing. They then began to cut a hole through between decks near the cabin gangway. The lower deck was four feet under water, but they also cut a passage through this. Their on'y instrument for this work was a single boat spade, like that which they burl at whales. They passed this tool from hand to hand for thirty-six hours, employing nearly the whole crew, and keeping the instrument in motion; and at the end of that time had only cut a hole, large enough for the passage of a cask. This being done, in the course of five subsequent days they removed, by constant application, some two or three casks of bread, 30 barrels salt provisions, and 200 casks of oil. Subsequently, with the same instrument and persevering toil, they cut four other holes which was left floating between lecks that it might be ged a derrick over the main hatch, hoisted out the casks. and rolled them overboard, after being becketed, that is. loops of rope run under their hoops, through which a line was passed to tow them after a boat. In pleasant weather they could take but one raft of from six to twelve barrels to the shore in one day. The beach was extract. soft, like quicksand, and they were obliged to pave the beach with plank for a hundred feet, and roll the casks up this floor from the water, with great difficulty. The 1400 barrels oil and some povisions were thus landed.

strands of a steam cable. For sails they made over the feet beam. They got her upon the ways, and began their effort to launch her in the morning. The soft beach nearly rendered all their efforts fruitiess. Every means was applied to faciliate the launch, but in vain, until late in the afterneon, when, with extraordinary iffort they forced the schooner into the water, and, with reference to their situation named her THE HOPE .-Immediately on entering the water, she went over plankshear to the water. Additional ballast was taken to a large amount, but it did not right her. After putting on that they could not rig tackle for hoisting it on board .-With much toil they put on hoard about thirty barrels of Lo! ye and I have yet a God." oil, when the vessel righted. In putting water on board, nowever, she again went over planksheare to the water, of the vessel, that they received their water and provisions on board. With this cargo she seemed to be sufficiently still, and the captain with his crew, leaving eleven men on the island, to take care of the oil, with a promise of his speedy return, embarked the same night, and sailed the next morning, after nearly five months passed under a torrid san, and with incessant toil, upon this desolate island. In twenty-three days they reached

After many fruitless efforts to charter at a reasonable visions and water, and shipped a crew, he set sail, and weather would permit, the waves sometimes heaving between the peach and plum. their broken raft upon the beach in spite of their most strenwhich was towing it.

In the course of twenty-six days they succeeded in getting all the oil on board with severe labor, and often at imminent hazard. On one occasion a new slupwreck had almost prostrated all their hopes, and rendered their labors vain. After all the cargo was on board, the brig remained wind-bound eight days, and was once near being wrecked in a gale: but was saved by her anchors bringing up against a coral bed. When the son was smooth they could see the rocks below them, and the coral reefs on every side through the clear water .-These reefs ran up in cones nearly the surface of the sea unless in sounding they chanced to drop the lead upon the summits they deemed the anchorage safe, though Onhu, and on the 15th, discovered off their larboard vegetables, have been produced by similar means. quarter, the breakers falling over a reef, near which they had unconsciously passed the night, in approaching the same p ant as the wild celery on the borders of the riv-t island. They arrived at Oaha January 8th after a hard ers emptying into the Chesapeake Bay; and is the natpassage, the brig leaking badly,-about five hundred strokes per hour the whole voyage. On examination, the brig was found to have been saved from sinking onseams. He repaired and refitted, and sailed for home into England by Sir Walter Raleigh. with a new crew, February 9th. After splitting all the sails and losing the mainyard in a squall, the brig arrived at Fall River, July 8th. 1845, with the oil, and some lence of the human species, but never anything of the 'Enough!' says Fred, 'no, there ain't a wife in the remnants of the ship Holder Borden.

MATHEMATICS OF GOD.

seated on the grass interwoven with golden blooms. casks, when landed, were rolled in tiers, and covered immediately on the bank of the crystal Colorado of outlines, massy and irregular, the bine cones of an off-Six days after the disaster, the master put his carpen- shoot of the Rocky Mountains.

ter and three men to work to construct a schooner, from | I was perusing one of the Academician's most starry Noah's Sunday Times.

the spare spars of the Holder Borden, and such of her dreams. It had laid fast hold of my fancy, without SOME ACCOUNT OF A GHOST WHICH LATELY timbers as they could wedge off and separate from the exciting my faith. I wept to think it cannot be true. wreck. It involved much sagaci y and patience, and At length I came to that startling sentence, "God geommuch toil. They manufactured two saws from iron etrizes," "Vain Revery," I exclaimed, as I cast the about eight feet long, for sawing the larger timbers, the volume on the ground at my feet. It fell close by a The Shipwreck of the Holder Borden. ship'e taffrail spars &c. With this rough instrument heautiful little flower, that looked fresh and bright, as if they split some of the timbers three times, with fatiguing it had just fallen from the bosom of a rainbow. I broke It is an old adage that 'truth is stranger than fiction,' assiduity; and converted the ship's spars and knees into it from its silvery stem, and began to examine its structthis State. The following are the facts which appeared schooner. They tore up almost everything accessible in such a subject before. The last sentence I had just cuting some of the most popular dances of the day with the ship to convert it into plank, for the want of which read in the page of the pupil of Socrates was ringing in great energy, but each with the utmost independence The ship Holder Borden, of 442 tons sailed from Fall they suffered greatly. They were obliged to create the my ears—"God geometrizes." There was a text River in November, 1842, on a whaling voyage to the first elements of their blacksmithing, having nothing but written long centuries ago, and here this little flower, in South Seas and Pacific Ocean; J. J. Pell, master, with a half-cask of sea-coal, which they had saved. They the remote wilderness of the west, furnished the commenthirty-six officers and men. She had been seventeen burnt several coal-pits, by sinking casks of wood in the tary. There suddenly passed, as it were, before my the affair, and prepared them for what was to follow. months out, and successful in taking oil, when in the sand, and so making charcoal. A forge was provided by eyes, a faint flash of light. The enigma of the universe One night, in the midst of their liveliest operations, the night of the 12th April, 1844, the ship struck in lat. 26 filling the half of a large cash with sand, covering it with was open. Swift as thought, I calculated the chances animated furniture all at once stopped; a vapor like sul-1 N. lon. 174 51 W., near some Maroon Islands not stones, and rigging the ship's bellows to it. Ax s, adz, against the production of those three equations of five in phuric light filled the room, and through a crack in the down on the chart. She struck on the weather side of and augers were then made and used in the ships build- only one flower, by any principle devoid of reason to the coral reef; all sails were hove back, and in twenty ing. They made oakum, manufactured calking tools, perceive number. I found there were one hundred and sheet. The lady of the house was the only one to twenty-five chances against such a supposition. I ex- whom this strange sight was visible, and she, after the tended the calculation to two flowers, by squaring the first shock was over, mustered up courage enough to about 100 feet of the rock that lay at the surface of the the spars, and for standing rigging they used the unlayed sum last mentioned. The chances amounted to the address the mysterious visitant, when to her horror she arge sum of fifteen thousand six hundred and twenty-five, was informed that the room in which this took place ship's canvass. The schooner was of 37 tons, and 13 I cast my eyes around in the forest; the old woods were had been the scene of a most diabolical taurder, by literally alive with these golden blooms, where countless which a fond and doating father and an affectionate bees were hauming, and butterflies sipping honey- daughter, were both consigned to an untimely grave,

became a tumult of radiant thoughts. I took my beloved | night, however, the ghost re-appeared, and imparted I had tossed him in a fit of the petrifying intelligence that two chests of money lespair. Again and again I pressed him to my bosom, with a clasp tender as a mother's around the neck of her cellar. Full directions were given as to the method by sleeping child. I kissed atternatelly the book and the which to secure the treasure, but the family in their eablessom, bedewing them both with tears of joy. In my gerness disregarded some of them, and consequently one board all the iron they could find, they had resort to the wild enthusiasm, I called out to the little birds on the of the chests vanished in a cloud of blue fire and myscasks of oil for ballast. But the schooner was so light green boughs, trilling their cheery forewells to departing tery. By exercising caution, and following the ghostly day - "Sing on, sunny birds, sing on sweet minstrels;

ORIGIN OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES .- The ten. and it was only by a balance of weights on opposite sides common bitter and astringent Crab is the parent of all apples, and by cuitivation, seed ng improvements, grafting, and lastly by hybridation, its quality has improved and the quantities of these improved apples increas-

> The seeds of garden fruits are more likely to produce good sorts than orchard seeding-cultivation in all cases and were very soon impressed with the conviction that

> The Peach, originally, was a poisonous almond. Itwas for this purpose introduced into Persia; the trans- were satisfied that nothing of the sort was in the poisonous qualities, but produced the delicious fruit we

The cherry was originally a berry like fruit, and nous exertions, and on some occasions upsetting the boat cultivation has given each berry a separate stem and i aproved its quality; the common mazzard is the origi-

nal of most of the present kinds of cherries. The common wild Pear is even inferior to the choke pear; but still by cultivation, it has come to rank among our finest fruits.

The Cabbage originally came from Germany, and i nothing more than common sea kale. Its cultivation has produced the present cabbage, and its different ac- tother, putting a new handle to his axe. climatings, the different kinds; while its hybridation with other similar plants has produced the Cauliflow

The Cooly Rauber, or Cabbage Turnip, i a hybridation between the cabb ge and turnip, and has lately telling you of; you'd better start' been introduced into America. The Brassica Rapa, contiguous to a reef. They sailed December 14th for Brassica Napus, Esculenta Navet, and other similar Celery, although so tender and fine flavored, is the

The original Potato, which is not an edible vegetable.

is a native of Central America, and requires three ly by the sheathing, her oakum being all out of her years' cultivation b fore it is fit for use-first introduced the cellar over the lip with cider; and nothing else in the

good feeling mere creatures of instinct exhibit for each lot.' other. A p per from the interior notices a novel circomstance as connected with birds. A canary, aged The following extract is from an article in the last fifteen years, has become helpless, and has entirely to be married. I've just taken a thought that way Democratic Review, writen by Mr. Arrington of Texas lost his voice. His son, a brisk young fellow who sings since the house is fixed. But I have often thought of through both decks, and raised about 600 barrels oil, We commend it to all, and especialy to those who are like a nightingale, is permitted to fly about the room in you, Miss. Oh! there, now, my dear, don't look flusso unfortunate as not to beli ve in the existence of an which the old fellow is confined. The young one visits tered,' says Fred, in a soothing tone, 'I hain't got honsafe from loss. Upon reaching the provisions, they rig- Allwise Providence, according to whose beautiful, his father several times a day, feeding him as a parent ey words, but I've a heart, you may depend, as warm harmoneous, and universal laws, all things exist. God bird does its fledglings. The relative positions of parent as a cooking stove. does, indeed, "geometrize." We see proofs in every and son are very stric ly defined between these feather- ,Tuts! you're a bold fellow, says Miss. thing arround us, from the solar system, down to the ed bipeds. Not always is the claim of parent upon offatoms which combine in definite numbers and definite spring so pulpably recognized among humans as with that ugly word? forms to make the smallest chrystal. But here is the these b autiful birds. Many and many a man permits Won't I! says Miss. his old father to die in want, while he himself revels in 'Well, then,' says Fred, 'will you say 'no,' when L One beautiful evening in May, I was reading, by the all the luxury which money is capable of procuring.— ask you right off? light of the setting sun, in my favorite Plato. I was Take a lesson from these, ye graceless sons, and become dutiful, humane and worthy. We should not for- too, you gomerall. get to mention that when the young one is wild or Then, says Fred, with a solemn voice, Mary, my with grass to screen them from the burning sun. About Texas. Dim in the distant west arose with smokey buisterous, the old one chastises him, as well as help-sweet love, will you refuse me? lessness will permit, and the son takes the correction with a show of the utmost meekness and forbearance,-

APPEARED TO A FAMILY IN BOSTON.

The Boston Chronotype relates the following: About five weeks since, a family residing at the West End, was very much annoyed by strange and disagreeable noises, which occurred occasionally at different hours of the night, but especially at the solemn hour of midnight. For a time those noises consisted only of kitchens, cradles, clothes-horses, and other indispensable articles of household furniture, all joining in exewith regard to the movements of its neighbor.

Such strange proceedings of course convinced the floor rose the ghastly form of a young girl in a winding-

At this point the lady was so much affected that sha I will not att en pt to discribe my feelings. My sou fainted, and the apparation disappeared. The ensuing were buried, one in the front and the other in the back directions of their informant, the other has been pres vented from leaving the place, and is still in the cellar; unless it has been dug up since this was writ-

For several weeks past the family have been digging in the cellar, and they have turned up the earth to the depth of several feet, but as yet without getting hold of the chest, although their faith in its existence remains unchanged. Last week some watchmen observing a light through the chinks in the cellar window, listened, there was some stolen property secreted there. A message was sent to the Marshall's office, and a forfleshy parts were then used to poison arrows, and it midable posse entered the place, but after searching,

Our readers may be satisfied that the above is strict. v true, if the word of the principal actor-or actressgan to raft the oil tothe brig with as much despatch as the The Nectarine and Apricot are natural hybridations is to be taken, and as to the seaching of the cellar, we can speak from personal knowledge.

AMERICAN COURTSHIP.

You know nothing in the old country of going a-head. If you only saw one of our young fellows seeting off to pick up a wife, it would wake you up nmazingly. There you would see him, perhaps, in a harvest afternoon, with his smart wagon and best team. He arrives at he father's door, leaps out, and starts right in. Misa is sitting in one corner, sewing a napkin; father in

Good morning, both, says the young man.

'Good morning, Fred,' say both, in return. I say, 'squire,' says Fred, the old lady is in the kitchen, with a something in her head she wants to be a

Still cutting away at the handle, the old squire gets up, and leisurely bows himself out of the room. 'Now for it,' say's Fred. 'I say, Miss, it's all up with

'Up with you,' says Miss, 'how's that?' Why, says Fred, there ain't no fun in natur' in a fellow living by his self in a house as big as a shaker's meeting, and nothing in it, barrin plenty of furniture in the rooms; the kitchen chock full of hams and injin nets: universe but the live stock out of doors.'

'Well, what else would you have?' says Miss; 'ain't BENEVOLENCE.-We hear a deal of the benevo- that enough, you goney?'

'Ay! that's queer,' says Mass, with a blush.
'No it ain't says Fred, 'a center must begin sometime

'Well,' says Fred, 'tuts aint no. You won't say

'To be sure I will,' says she, 'and keep my word

'No,' said she, according to promise.

'There you are!' says Fred, triumphantly. 'Taken the bait. So I'll step along, and tell father,

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jectured, that the party chains will be tightly drawn as soon, either in this edifice or in the which was removed the advocates of loce fone principles, and they will be threatened by their leaders, with pointed and the storing a period feate-value vers. This is a very will be threatened by their leaders, with pointed as traitors, should they dire relief to a principle of the individual and a directly of the party nomination for Executive of the commonwealth, and whose only claim to following its ranks of the democracy is, that during the last four of there is a granting and are regioned. There is a granting and are regioned at the first party nomination for Executive of the story of the commonwealth, and whose only claim to following its ranks.

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movement. Alinding to the then approaching Conven thizing aid of our brethren abroad. tion, the editor remarks:--

"There seems to be a very general feeling of indif-There seems to be a very general tering of many ference prevaiting in the (democratic) part.

*** and unanim usly adopted by the Association.

Whereas the meeting house and vestry belonging to the those to concent facts, or work norpolatable truths out of sight. We regret that such feetings of indifference, and such a state of things, exist. Lit while the sup, osed causes are thought to be open tig. it is consumed by five in all probability the work of an inplace my remains allow separate bases. It is marked to be peloral better subs of parts and whereas the several attempts that had sex founds to the peloral better subs of parts and whereas the several attempts that had sex founds to the peloral better subs of parts and whereas the several attempts that had sex founds to the peloral better subs of organization.

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foco worthles, to make room for a despised renegade, tioner; Nath'l. J. Lord, for the defendant. whose politics at best are uncertain, and wasse fature course a riddle. One thing however will be accomplishwar party in Mass ichasetts.

circumstance of his going to the wors. It have ver une recompenses, and, on the authority of a good appealed freed Arrangements are entitled to meet the heavy exfoctunately happe a that he has not yet found opportunity of such things, states the distinguisto he within a few persons in urred by their effects to have the Fair conty to distinguish himself in the field and can show no challer of \$500. There is some little exchement gening blacted in an orderly in order. The number of visiters Barrow and the Spanisher of \$500. received was that caused when in another dance on a this demand? fair Mexican senorita and it is thought that the golden performed if he only had the opportunity and we superform owning a plantation at Seven Mile alled with tents and completely as the executor in year. However finding a related to a rest of the relation of th

With the manifestion for Light. Gaverner, we have be new for their support. Here an Atlas. no fault to find. If no slight was intended to year own neighbor-Had.

the Tucker farm on Salem Turmpike to Swampston. -This will be one of the best improvements that has been made in this part of the County for years. It will than has been heretofore known in the westsave, for a great number of passengers at le st two

This is as it should be; for where Priniquers are so under contract." narrow contracted as to want the bone its of mode and diming s also, it is proper that their avarieties desires should be checked. Out, both is the time time appointed to las out the road.

"JOHN C. CLUER, AND HIS MORALITY." of weather as usual. Under this lead the Nashue, (N. 11.8 1) as all this week publishes a brief sketch of the moral character of a somewhat noted lectorer, who has report y been eagaged in addressing the citizens of Noshua, N. H., and attempting to excite, in the breasts of the laboring action. portion of community, particularly among the operatives arch zillain—a consummate hypocrite—an anadulterst-ed scuondret—an anaderer or bigi noist—a contenner of all virtues—a despiser of religion—a gross i belier— - a vain boaster—a miserable slanderer—a lexy drone an unmitigated liar-an able-hodied beggar-a deserter of his wife and children-and in him is no good-

"Vicious, ungentle, foolish, blant and unkind; Stigmatical in making, worse in mind."

Mee ing House, in Essex street opposite Pine st .- Gaz. less than thirty years .- Boston Courier.

Wednesday list, Gen. CALEB CUSHING, who monitored the street of the stre

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that the Democratic party has been be poverty-strick- the County Commissioners at the Court House in Salem. on or is dead, when we see it defiberately thouse raids on Monday, and an award of \$1425 mode. Goorg Ranto I. Davis, Hallett, Hood, and a host of other oco Wheatland, and William D. North-rd, counsel for peri-

sioners have confirmed our anticipations in relation to

which the road is proposed to be hid has had such in- needed to build it from Newburg-port to this place.— The describing bedge was a token of respect to the jet which he gave literases, doing a reasilistic last as fluence in procuring this determination of the Court. This being the case, we may expect that it will soon be memory of the late flow. Whight.

fore of a Shark in those waters .- Reg.

is nearly completed, designed for the use of the division at \$15 000, and his now been sold for 29,000. Within and the furrows were far from being smooth.

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processed a subject of the process of another art when anywher a form of the street of the street and the second of the following and the subject of the sub on of Massichusetts.

We can but believe, with the editor of the Advertiser ROAD.—A hearing in the above case was had before space devoted to the exhibition was perhaps twice as water discord. Let she had excessed for the language of the entropy of the extension of the entropy of the entrop spacederated to the exhibition was pullage twice as ware divised. Lateburk of each time term and files was there are therefored before mentioned to the files and the same of the same of the files and the same of the files and the same of the ergr as Washington Square, in Solom, and was encious and ill from the loss of filed and world perhate a document of and the bin to take exactly as the DEACON GRANT, the renewned 'emperance leade, losure, the animals were exhibited in their appropriate Revelutions, for ed by this nomination. It will show the accidence of the in Boston, (whose house was so outtageously injuried pens. To g in admittance to the show, the visitor most won until it pleases Heaven to signify that our product and defiled by the enoughes of the toruse, same months are unchase a 12 1-2 cent tracet at an office outside, and is at an end. We presume the General cwes his nomenation to the ego; has applied, it seems, to the Common Council for give it up at the entrance. It is tous that the Committeems and the entrance of the same taken to the entrance. scars as proofs of his valor. The only wound be has up, we judge on the question, "who the Council pay this year was immense and Coles ad computation. No. The way they satisfied and which get her less of whire a se Exercises exerning but the other of Schemitely burgers. and even Troy and A zony were areaded that in the Most of contractions will not it a conferral than in those of Mors. He however ough to have their son, which arrived at this per yesterday, from Rich-man who could obtain a derent edging. I active to the Board of the Rich by credit which is due him for the explains he most days amond. Als, brought 66 negroes, who former all some parties of gentlemen from the original some part

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The interest of the proposition this year was much in-The Panger Whig says, the prespect new is excellent Wright was to have do wered the Address had be not Herald of Religious Liberty tells a story obean an inf a good crop of corn, a few one of wheat, and a been out off suddenly by feath. His address was how exception on the feeder of a church recently held, which has been out off suddenly by feath. His address was how exception on the feeder of a church recently held, which has been out off suddenly by feath. His address was how exception on the feeder of the best being the feeder of the best of Senzior was nowhed to be as follows:—"My home shall be call by the battle of Cerro Gordo a young of the best of Senzior was nowhed to be as follows:—"My home shall be call by the battle of Cerro Gordo a young of the best of Senzior was nowhed to be as follows:—"My home shall be call by the battle of Cerro Gordo a young of the best of Senzior was nowhed to be as follows:—"My home shall be call by the battle of Cerro Gordo a young of the best of Senzior was nowhed to be as follows:—"My home shall be call by the battle of Cerro Gordo a young of the best of Senzior was now here. hey crop was large but not so well secured, on arrecual Dix. his friend and conseque in the U.S. Senate. This ed the house of prayer." gentleman introduced the address by some feeling re- "To haute accurrage, the stancounter was referred to and was decidedly a free frade manifisto.

The steam Sash and Blind Factory of Charles logalis self competent to speak. It was generally regarded as with red purry. This remedy, however, proved worse The steam Sash and Honel racing of a recording section percent to speak. As a section of that town, a feeling of hostility toin the new town of Lawrence, was distroyed by fire on inferior to those of preceeding years. In some depart—than the mischief; for, at a distance which made the first wards their employers. The O.sis pronounces him an Friday merning, about 10 o'clock. Loss \$2500, portly ments our Essex County shows would not suffer by a part of the inscription likegible, stood out in blashing arch sillain—a consequence to prevent the continuous shows would not suffer by a part of the inscription likegible, stood out in blashing arch sillain—a consequence to prevent the continuous sections. Non-hard grade it a done of the inscription likegible, stood out in blashing arch sillain—a consequence to prevent the continuous sections. Non-hard grade it a done of the inscription likegible, stood out in blashing arch sillain—a consequence to prevent the continuous sections. was vastly superior. The floral display was most much theires! Finally, the scandal was removed by turning twine; then place the jars in a kettle of hot was A SHARK, about four feet in length, was shot nincent and also the display of fruits. There was also the inscribed face inward and lettering a new cuter sure the atmosphericals is expelled from the justification. on Monday afternoon, in New Mills River, above Orne's a very extensive show of fat cattle, of bulls and mileh face according to the first intention." Point, by Mr Benjumin Grover. He was taken on shore cows. One of the latter gave 30 qts of milk per day at North Salem. We do not recover to have heard be and her owner refused \$130 for her. The show of John C Spence a los written a letter on the subject The truth of these accusations the citier, we think. Rise or Real Estate. The following is a strik- tural and other implements were numerous. In the de-measure. Mr Spancer says that he opposed it throughfully proves by several letters of information from re- ing instance of the rise in value of real estate in the partment of domestic manufactures the ladies had made out, and that his opposition was the immediate cause of the rise in value of real estate in the partment of domestic manufactures the ladies had made out, and that his opposition was the immediate cause of the rise in value of real estate in the partment of domestic manufactures the ladies had made out, and that his opposition was the immediate cause of the rise in value of real estate in the partment of domestic manufactures the ladies had made out, and that his opposition was the immediate cause of the rise in value of real estate in the partment of domestic manufactures the ladies had made out, and that his opposition was the immediate cause of the rise in value of real estate in the partment of domestic manufactures the ladies had made out, and that his opposition was the immediate cause of the rise in value of real estate in the partment of domestic manufactures the ladies had made out, and that his opposition was the immediate cause of the rise in value of real estate in the partment of domestic manufactures the ladies had made out, and that his opposition was the immediate cause of the rise in value of real estate in the partment of domestic manufactures the ladies had made out, and that his opposition was the immediate cause of the rise in value of real estate in the partment of the rise in value of real estate in the partment of the rise in value of real estate in the partment of the rise in value of real estate in the partment of the rise in value of real estate in the partment of the rise in value of real estate in the partment of the rise in value of real estate in the rise in value of rea tained some notoriety in this vicinity. by his reform ice. Poplar street, measuring about 500 feet on the street by some work too coarse for exhibition. In this department tures, we sincerely hope should be again such in this 116 feet deep, was said for \$200. In 1825, the same there were some very good pointing and some miserable. Robbert. The quetien store of Mr S. S. Johnson, could be be unabled to be unabl

By order of the Whig Stile Centr I Com Sites.

JOSEPH HILL, Charman.

N. W. Coffin, Secretary.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

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al by a fight dance at least 10 feet high. Within this These are but it similes of the cases reported in the lower clock to led a certain high immediately after which rected, in which the articles for exhibition were arring. His with shaker outrages. We expect this passe him are with a blanker representation with a likewise teem with shaker outrages. We expect this passe him are with a blanker representation of the state of the enclosure, there were several large ten porcey puri ions. English papers by the column. The American P porce si, and in other parts of the ground, also within the en- drink is one of the seven philas of wrath spoken of the

> Correspondence of the W. F. Propose. Saratoga. Set 13.

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The Coan Cray The Circle of the second for the second to the second of the second for the second of the second for the second of We are gratified to learn that the County Commisthe proposed roud from the Monument in Danvers, by the country, to impairies about the prospect of Corn.— In the number of the indicate of the Our own elservations would lead us to cancar in the cut todays. Upon engine I have inchese looky in- from during the week. Decree was on hand the first day answer. The promise is a yield of corn much larger dividuals were members if the fitte Ag. Society of and, in ling that the frustees were about a gift at one controllers to the Exhition, and that any one could for livenses, he got went to make it for the first he heald not stand, but recovered in a second second in the first he heald not stand, but recovered in a second second in the first health any one could be stand. Live the bedge by paying the sight at the Ticket Office. —and, therefore, this live as a very of the profession to a total of a local. It seems the his account that he The Wetchinwer' sors: "We understood the sub- There were about into a hooking get themen, with a lars each. The trustees, in highly opposited to a hooking get themen, with a lars each. Danvirs a facility of communicating with the securities, and conditional piedges to the Directors of hadges of mother color, and a morrowing bedge of field to get Darmun to give up his discussored get that will be of great value. Beyond all question the the railway Company are such as to require only \$11,- 1 this grape on the affinite, who proved to be members, proper one; but Bornan was a thall it. but it go is liberal and manly spirit of the proprietors of land over 1800 more, to secure the whole estimated an cont of the N. York Logis, tree and of the State government, was, therefore declined. Notwitist asking the law pri-

An Aurward Mistake. A correspondent of the

marks, us a tribute to the necessary of his deported the verse of Scripture in which these words occur. The force, naming a wicked place, where Principes. We see it stated that the Reybold fands friend, and there was a deep and solemn feeling pervads workman, however, unfortunately transmitted the whole ly will not \$40,000 from the sale of peaches in Phila-ling the audience in the parison. The Address itself of it, as follows: -- My larger shall be called the hour sansy function of the sale of the sale of the hour sansy function of the sale of the hour sansy function. delphia this year. This is certainly a fair business trans- was well written but was not free from porty admisions of proper; but you have made it a den of thieres."-When the error was disovered, an attempt was made to Of the Exhibition itself as a whole, I do not feel my-rectify it by filling up the prints of the obnoxious letters comparison with it, while in others the N. York Fair these the ominous sentence-You have made it a den of

> swine was in erior, but a very good show of sheep and of the Annexation of Texas, correcting Tyler's state. In a year after having been put up, as it just taken some line bosses made up this deficiency. The agricul-ment that the whole of his Cabinet concurred in the from the trees.

region an audience, he will must with a cool recop- promises (a small let being reserved) brought \$1500. In limits. The planning and some miserable Robbert. Robbert. The outlier store of Mr. S. S. Johnson, could be Buffalo with his friends on Monday might and now quite low with the billions fever. Visitors and don. 1833, the estate was sold for \$7000. In 1838, in a what seemed singular to me there was not a pair of ox-robbed of jewelry, slik goods, and other criticies to a prohibited by his physician from calling upon him. NEW MEETING House. A small house of worship At the double of the late owner, in 1844, it was approised horse-teams. The ground was sold to be quantitable unfastened in the morning, which had been fastened the Potators. The Worcester Spy states that in a property of the late owner in 1844, it was approised horse-teams. The ground was sold to be quantitable unfastened in the morning, which had been fastened the rot where it was appropriately the rot was appropriately the rot where it was appropriately the rot was appropriately the ro night before, it is supposed the thi-f may have been con- great portion of New England the rot where it may of the Society of Friends which has sympostic the thi-I may have been constructed; but it would. The same as a whole was lively and animating—cealed in the store, before it was closed for the night.—peared at all, has done but little damage. In the store, before it was closed for the night.—peared at all, has done but little damage. John Wilbor. It is near the site of the Old Friends' seem that the land itself has increased a hondred fold in The crowds of inving people, the rathing of carriages A large witch dog was in the store, but it does not ap- ity of Worcester it has not been heard of at all, and the thorn of the close of the old Friends' seem that the land itself has increased a hondred fold in The crowds of inving people, the rathing of carriages A large witch dog was in the store, but it does not ap- ity of Worcester it has not been heard of at all, and the crowds of inving people, the rathing of carriages and in the store, but it does not ap- ity of Worcester it has not been heard of at all, and the crowds of inving people, the rathing of carriages and in the store, but it does not ap- ity of Worcester it has not been heard of at all, and the contract of the contract o the throngs of people around Congress Spring, where pear that he made any disturbance .- Mercury.

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Subsequently the following Resolution was offered and unanimusty adopted by the Association.

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Managements Language - As Rufus Groves, former and Literated in selecting a new for Mr George File and in Manuscott, while steeping down to fill he bed-. The freed a running me moise, and looking up, provide-In large stone coming down open Lim, which be made but to agond partially; when instantly some 4 feet aler a head, he being still in a stooping position, the or there three feet deep, and the whole of the te come in from the adjacent pieces, and the wine and or with smarts zo L. After being about half der he was need to belon, which encounted the granen. Filer incredible exertions he was would one sale look at night, and rescued, but line but, h (il in, inleed open his large sall see it the whole steering above, which washe are of his becoming ministed. [Percent As-

> DESPANSITY OF THE ARMY. ACCOUNT mounts, our soldiers swear as bad on Man Brylish fild in Flanders, some time age. The Chemocost tells a story of General Pillow, which there "I can storm ---- beelf, if necessary," topical to be easier getting in than out. "It want be and iryly retarned the Tennesseon, "the died is a fet

To PRESERVE PEACHES.—Clean your poor pouring hot water on them, and afterwards with a course cloth; put them into glass or bandless but tork them up and fastes the corks with wine seal them up light with wax. Peaches prepared in way retain their original flavor and are equally as to kions, when couked in the ordinary manner, six manner

Mr. Garrison was so nowell up to be unable to pro-

a very few instances some three weeks since. The

quantry.
In the vicinity of Salem, we understand, the rot has been quite destructive in some places where it hardly made its appearance last year.

NEW AND IMPROVED LIGHTNING CONDUCTORS. We had the pleasure a day or two since of examining one of had me preced Lightning Conductors, manufactured by C. the improved by C. & L. E. Snow. Its construction is neat, and at the same time quite an ornament to the building, which can hardly be time data interpretation of the huge bars of iron which encumber some of the dwillings and public buildings in our vicinity. We plann that they have erected several within a few days in this town, and we trust that many of our citizens will im prove this opportunity of examining them, and if satisfied of their beauty and the protection they afford, they wil gause them to be erected forthwith upon their buildings. Orders may be left at Ham's Hotel, or at the office of the proprietors, Richmond st, Boston.

NEW YORK SUN OFFICE, THURSDAY, Sept. 23d-3 o'clock, P. M. Details of the progress of the Treaty have been reseived by the mails, but no definite action has yet been

Ilvert announces his intention to assemble troops and attack the Americans at the first favorable opportun-Pareles is reported as marching upon the Capital with

respectable force, to put down Santa Anna.
Salas declares that the battle of Contreros was lost by the unskillfulness of Valencia, and the cowardness of

Torrejon.
Instead of obeying Santa Annna's order, to charge the Americans with Cavalry, he pusillanimously fled bringing Americans with Cavarry, he passing models free straight distraction on the infantry. The Picayune, of the 16th thinks it probable that di-

lomatic arrangements are being made, changing the tiplomatic arrangements are being made, changing the ti-ile of the Californias, from conquest to purchase.

La Patria news paper contains a letter from the Capital, but not of later date, which says that negosheations are nade which are satisfactory.

It also states that peace may be expected, and that the

United States is to restore California, and all its ports, and also the cities and towns now occupied by the American forces.
The United States are forever to retain Texas, the

boundary to be the left bank of the Rio Grande, and to include Matamoras -by means of a canal, to be cut for Another dispatch says the United states are to retain

Texas with the Rio Grande for its boundary, and a priviege of constructing a canal across the isthmus. DOMBEY & SON. We have received No. 12 of

BRADBURY & GUILD's edition of this popular tale The prompiness with which which these publishers have issued the respective numbers thus far, and the neatness of their execution entitle them to much cred-

The Essex County Whig Committee have called a Convention at Ipswich, Oct. 12 h, for the purpose of selecting a list of candidates for State Senators

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MARRIAGES. MARRIAGES.
Fin this town, Sept 21st by Rev J. W. Hanson, Mr Nathaniel H. Gould, to Miss Ierena C. Kent.
In Salem, Mr. Lyman B. Goss, of Cambridge, to Miss Lucy McKean, of Salem. Mr. Charles B. Farniam to Miss Emily F. Peabody. Mr. Thomas H. Lefavour to Miss Caroline Wallis. Mr. Egenezer Tucker of Lynd, to Miss Lucy Archer, of Salem.

10 Beverly, Mr. Isbacher Ober, Jr., to Miss Mary G., daughter of Mr Osmand Gage.

DEATHS.

IN Salem, Mrs ELIZABETH, widow of the late Rebent Cowan, ared 80. Mr Jacob H. Defreace, aged 30. Mr John B. Smith, aged 27. John, son of Mr Duniel Goldenwait, aged 15 years. Mrs Lydia Clouthan, widow of late Ephraim Cloutman, aged 59. Mrs. Bridger McDernor, aged 33. Mrs. Virginia, wife of Mr. Benjamin Whitmore, aged 27. Also her infant child, aged 4 weeks. In Beverly, Mrs Judith, widow of the late Philip Grush, aged 74.

n Wenham, Mrs. Vinginia Foster, laged 22. Mr M. Cleaves, aged 69.
In Ipswich, Mr. Aanon Goodhue, aged 85—a revolutionary soldier. Mrs. Eliza, widow of Mr. George Laysence, of Newburyport, aged 32.

Essex Agricultural Society. Essex Agricultural Society.

Notice is hereby given that the Eisiern. Railroad any building within the limits of the town during the prescompany have politely offered to transport all Officers on the Essex Agricultural Society,

WINGATE MERRILL, Selectment of the Essex Agricultural Society, to and from the Exhibition on the 23th inst .- and all animals and articles intended for exhibition free of ex-

nense. ALLEN W. DODGE, Secretary. Lynn, Sept. 9, 1817.

MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S. T. Weekly Meetings are holden on Thursday Evenings, at the New Hall, Allen's Building, commencing at 7 1-2 o'clock. A punctual attendance of the members is re-JOSEPH MOORE W.P.

July 10th 1847. To the Honorable the Senate and House of kepresentatives, of the commonwealth of Mas sachusatts, in General Court assembled,

wives," &c. passed on Feb. 28, 1807, and "An Act for regulating the fishery in the Towns of Salem and Danyers," passed, Feb. 27, 1815, is attended with considerable expense to said City without any benefit or advantages whatever, the undersigned, in behalf of said City of Salem, requests most respectfully that said Acts obove referred to may be repealed and rendered of no effect whatever-And as in duty bound will ever pray JOSEPH S. CABOT, Mayor of the City of Saiem.

Salem, Feb 23, 1847.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In Senate, April 10, 1847. On the Petition aforesaid, ORDERED, that the Pe titioners cause an attested copy of the Petition of the City of Salem, with this Order thereon, to be served on the Clerks of the City of Salem and the Town of Danvers. and published six times in the Salem Gazette and Essex Register, and three times in the Danvers Courier, seventy-five days, at least before the first Wednesday of January next, that all persons interested, may then appear, sign and execution. and shew cause, if any they have, why the Prayer of said Petition should not be granted.

Sent down for concurrence

CHAS, CALHOUN, Clerk.

In the House of Representatives, April 10, 1847.

Concurred. CHAS. W. STOREY, Clerk.

A true copy . . . Attest. CHAS. CALHOUN, Clerk of the Senate.

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Office over LAMBERT & MERRILL'S Store, Lowell St.,

REFERENCES. DIXI CROSBY, M.D., Professors in the Medical De-E. R. Peastee. M.D., partment of Dart. College. GILMAN KIMBALL, M.D., Lowell, Ms., A. H. BROWN, M.D.,

ANVERS BANK.—I'ne stock polders of the Danvers Bank are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting for the choice of Directors, will be held at the Bank, on MONDAY, Oct 4th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Per order of the Directors.

G. A. OSBORNE, Cashier.

ARREN BANK. The Stockholders of the Warren Bank are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting for the choice of Directors, and the transaction of such other business as may come before them, will be held at the Bank, on WEDNESDAY,

October 6.h, at 9 o'clock, A.M. By order of the Directors FRANCIS BAKER, Cashier.

Danvers, Sept 25, 1847. VILLAGE BANK.—The stockholders of the Village Bank are hereby notified that their Annual next, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

Per order.
W. L. WESTON, Cashier. North Danvers, Sept 18, 1847.

Danvers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. HE members of the D. M. F. I. Cor are or the D. M. P. 1. Oo the D. M. objection for the choice of Directors, and the transaction of such other husiness as may regularly come before them, will be held at the room of the Danvers Bank, on MONDAY, October 4th, at 7 o'clock, P. M. Per order.

C. A. OSBORNE, Sec.

Danvers, Sept 18, 1817. A New and Improved Method OF PROTECTING BUILDINGS FROM LIGHTNING.

ESSRS C. & L. E. SNOW, from Boston, would inform the people of this village and vicinity, that they propose to spend a few weeks in this

THE PLAYMATE will contain articles by Mary Howett, Felix Summerly, Mrs S C Hall, John Edward Taylor, Meta Taylor, R H Horne, Madame de Chateain, Ambrose Merton, Mrs Harriet Myrtle, Charles Boner, Mary Roberts, Borthold Auerbach, Hans Christian Andersen, Mrs James Whitle, and the Editor, and Pictures by H J Townsend, A W Elmore, A R A Henry Warren E Duncan, Edward H Wenhert,

John Ab o on, H Weir, &c &e.
THE PLAYMATE will be published on the first of every month, in numbers of thirty-two, and cometimes forty pages at ONE DOLLAR A YEAR in

CROSBY & NICHOLS, PUBLISHERS, 111 Washington Street, Boston

House Painting, Papering, Glazing, &c THE subscriber has taken the shop on Lowell St., near the Engine House, lately occupied by John Chamberlain, Jr., and intends to carry on the above business in its various branches. A share of patronage is respectfully solicited.

EDWARD PRICE.

\$500 REWARD. HEREAS there is reason to believe that Mills, destroying the Meeting House of the 6th inst., at New Mills, destroying the Meeting House of the First Baptist Society, and the dwelling-house owned by Mr. Aaron Eveleth, was the act of an incendiary, the above reward mill be pad for information that may lead to the conviction of the incendiary, or of any individual who may set fire to any building within the limits of the town during the present quarticipal year.

LEWIS ALLEN, WILLIAM DODGE,JR. MOSES BLACKJa., Danvers Sept 7th, 1847. Danvers.

M. TELYEA,

OULD inform his friends and the public that he will continue the

Tailoring Business, at the Old Stand, on the corner of Main and Wallis Sts, Janvers, where he will be happy to wait on all those who shay favor him with a call. He would take this opportuanty to return his thanks to his friends and the public for the large share of patronage received since his commencing business in Danvers, and more especially to House of Lepresentatives, of the commonwealth of Mas sachusatts, in General Court assembled, the City of Salem, being therunto daly authorized and directed, by the City Sencial of the said City, would respectfully represent to your Honorable Badies that in consequence of the crection of numerous manufactories, and from other causes the streams of said city to which the fish called Alewives and Shad formerly resorted, have become so foul that the fish no longer pass up the same—and that as the enforcement of the Acts of the Legislature, entitled "An Act for the preservation of Fish called Alewives and Feb. 28, 1807, and "An Act for the wills called a Boston prices. He will do his work in a wint solution of the control of the control

which he will sell at Boston prices. He will do his work year round. Apply immediately.

M. TELYEA. Wanted, for 5 good Girls to learnthe trade.

REMOVAL.

THE subscribdr having removed his place of husiness from the Danvers Iron Factory Whaif, to the wharf formerly occupied by Messrs. S. & L. Braoks, 34 Water street, Stiem. takes this opportunity of returning his thanks for the liberal pitronage of his friends and customers and solicits a continuance at the new stand, where he has for sale a well selected stock of

DI BIRE BELLE in all the usual variety. Salem, July 17, 1847. WM, GOODHUE.

At No. 2 Allen's Building. AN be purchased, a new and beautiful Style of quality and finish, and will be sold very low for Emblematic and ornamental cards, of superior decash.

WM ARCHER JR,

Also, Pass Books of every variety,—Blank Books, of yarious descriptions, a fine article of covered Slates for little Garls and Boys. Extra Cap and Quarto Post papers,—every kind of School Book used in our Schools, also a general assortment of miscellaneous Books and

Stationery.

Any Books not on hand ordered at the shortest notice. Every article sold as cheap as they can be purchased Salem, Boston, or elsewhere.

Please call and see if it is not so. S. DODGE. P. S. Orders received for Book Binding promptly sent a waltz; the Hall waltz; Volunteer's Grand March; A lot-1500 various kinds executed in a workmanlike manner.

Pants, by

S. A. CARLTON,

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Corner of Lowell and Chesnut Sts.

VESTS FOR 75 CENTS.

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BY I, D. SHEPARD & CO. New and Second Hand Furniture.

BOOKS EVERY MAN SHOULD OWN. USINESS Man's Assistant. Part 1—containing forms of Deeds, &c, Interest Tables, Laws. &c. Fart 2-The Rights and Liabilities of Landlord and Tenant—25c each—for sale in any quantity hy sept 25

JEWETT & CO.

JENNY LIND'S BEAUTIFUL SONGS. Luge Bank are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting for the choice of Directors, will be held at the Bank, on TUESDAY, the 5th day of October Heaven are gleaming—Sea King's Bride—The Dream A fresh supply of those popular airs: Aladdin Melodies, 5 different songs—Aladdin Quick Step—Sleigh Bell Waltz—Silver Moon—Blind Girl—The Dances of the Vienners Children.

Dempster's Sweet Songs: John Anderson my Joe-Lament of Irish Emigrant—Death of Warren—Blind Boy—Emerald Isle—May Queen—Rec'd at the Muic Establishment of J P JEWETT & Co.

INDELIBLE INK. FRESH supply of Kidder's Indelible Ink, with a preparation, 37c a box—also, Bushnell's, ased without a preparation, 23c—Rec'd at the Stationery

Many of them made to order and not called for. JP JEWETT & CO.

Reed Organ and Seraphine. OHN P. JEWETT & CO. have just received one of Nickella 1. cd one of Nichol's beautiful Reed Organs—5 octaves with a base pedal; tone very sweet, and sufficiently loud for a vestry or small church—put in a rich Rosewood case—price \$00—fully equal to those which have been sold within a year for \$100.

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Orders left at Ham's Hotel, will receive promption of left at Robinson & Co's Lock and Knob Factory, Richmond Street, Boston.

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A PLEASANT COMPANION FOR SPARE HOURS. Comprising Original Tales, Stories, and Ballads, Fables, Historical Anecdotes, Poetry new and old, and Readings in Natural History. Each Part will be illustrated from twelve to twenty Wood Cuts, from Drawings by eminent Artists.

THE PLAYMATE will contain a spirit with a part of \$100.

Also—A Seruphang, manufactured by D. Mead & Co. North Dawers—Loctaves, with a base pedal; tone sweet but not loud—a heautiful parlor instrument—put in a mantention.

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the Arabesque and Chusan patterns, the best in the market, just opening at the extensive Paper Hanging and Crockery Ware establishment, 30 Lawrence Place.

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S. B. FOSTER,

COLOGNE STANDS, Flower Glatses, Glass Lamps, various patterns, just opened by sept 35 S. B. FOSTER, 39 Lawrence Place.

Papers, of all denoting and Papers, of all denoting and papers. Papers, of all descriptions, for the fall trade, just rec'd at the extensive Paper Hanging and Crockery Ware Establishment of S. B. FOSTER, 30 Lawrence Place.

OUGH and Ready Curtains,—another 10t of these favorite Guitains. Also a fresh supply of other patterns—just rec'd at the extensive Paper Hanging and Crockery Ware Establishment, 30 Lawrence Places S. B. FOSTER. PRESERVE POTS.—Stone Pots, for pre-servos, Rickles, Butter, &c. For sale by S. B. FOSTER, 30 Lawrence Place. [sept.25]

CHEAP RULED LETTER PAPER. UST received one case of Ruled Latter Paper, a very good article and very cheap at 232 Essex street.

W. & S. B. IVES sept 25 sept 25

CHILDREN'S UNDER VESTS. UST opened at 236 Essex street, a superior article of Saxony Wool Under Vests, for children. s pt 25

NEW PUBLICATION. BUDGET of Letters, or Things which I saw a- A lot-1340 do Brocade A broad. Ist published and for sale by W. & S. B. IVES.

REMOVAL.

HE subscriber has removed bis Stock of WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER & PLAT-ED WARE, LAMPS, CANDLEABRAS. COMBS & FANCY GOODS, to the new Store, No 180 Essex Street, Stlem.

Having made large additions to his former Stock. ne solicits the patronage of his friends and the pub-E. K. LAKEMAN.

Salem, Sept 18, 1817. Yarn. Yarn. Yarn. POUNDS of Black, Blue, 7Drab Purple, White, Blue Mixed and Rundom Yarn, from the Portsmouth Manufactory, just received and for sale cheap at No 536 Essex street, by sept 18 R. H. CHAMBERLAIN.

Pictou and Sydney Coal. PICTOU COAL, for Smith's use, just received and now landing.

Also, in store, Sy ney Coal, coarse, for grates.

For sale hy

sept 18

33 Water street.

NEW JEWELRY. HE subscriber has just made large additions to his Stock of JEWELRY, consisting of Cameo and Stone Pins; Finger Rings and Bracelets;

Eir Hoops and Drops; Gold Miniature Lockers: Gold Pencils, Studs, eic etc The above Goods have been purchased during the pass week at the Manufactories in Providence and N. A Lot 3506 Ipswich Brawers and Under

York, and are offered very low for Cash. WM ARCHER, JR., 147 Essex st. Lynde Piace, Salem

NEW WATCHES. PENING this morning, a very superior lot of A lot -350 fine merino under Shirts WATCHES, consisting of Gold Levers, An-A lot -300 silk do chors and Lepines. These Watches were selected in A lot-150 silk super New York during the past week, from the latest im- A lot-500 assorted flesh color do portations, and warranted to be of a very superior

> 147 Essex st, Lynde Place, Salem. NEW MUSIC.

hive folig day; stay the foliation waltz; Royal Lish Quarilles; My Father's Song; Bonapartes return from El-ba; Take them I implore the; the Dying Robin; the A lot—500 malaaca Canes, with dirks Orphan ballad singers; the Show Drep waltz; the Con- A lot-600 assorted sword Canes Ceesino Waliz; theres Music in a Mother's Voice; the Comet: Isadore Waltz; Ostritch Feather Quick Step; Empress Quick Step, etc, etc,

Just received by

W & S B IVES,

232 Essex street.

ABLE MATS. A fine assortment of Table Mats, just rec'd and forsal e by ADAMS & RICHARDSON, No 207 Essex street.

IN LOTS.

CLOTHING, FURNISHING AN PIECE GOODS,

New and Second Light.

AT AUCTION.

On WEDNESDAM, Sept 29th, at 9 o'clock, at Store No 274 Essex street, will be sold,

Old Fashioned Mahogany Card Tables; Centre do; 12 Mahogany Stuffed Chair; Mahogany Counting Room: Desk; Mahogany Sink; Old fashioned Bureau; 1 Marble Top Centre Table; 1 large Bed Press; Glass Case; Bedseads, Looking Glasses; Light Stands; Clocks; Cook and Parlor Stoves; 1 Brussels Carpet; Washubs; Chamber Sinks; Tin, Crockery, Glass and Iron Wate, &c.

At 12 o'clock,

1 Fine Toned Piano Forte, Rosewood case, round the loth day of July; and in default thereof the City Marshall is hereby directed to cause the same to be removed and and the firection of the committee for laying out and redeath in streets.

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WORTH OF SPRING GOODS, IT WILL BE CLOSED UP FORTHWITH, EXTREME LOW PRICES.

THIN CLOTHING FOR GENTLEMEN. A 10t—5783 pure linen Coats, price from A 10t—3480 Gingham and Drilling Coats A 10t—1525 croton cloth and drab de Nemours Coats
A lot—500 thin summer tweed and Alpacea 4 00 to 5 u0 Coats 4 00 to 5 00
A lot—8720 assorted Thin Pants 50 to 2 50
A lot—3222 linen, alpacca and worsted Pants 2 00 to 3 00
A lot—5830 cassimere and doeskin Pants, 2 50 to 5 00
A lot—7650 Pattern Vests, very beautiful 50 to 2 00 lot-3000 rich Satin and Embroidered Vests 2 00 to 3 00 A lot—2000 Bombazine and p ain Satin Yest 1 50 to 2 50 th A lot—3000 pure white Linen Jackets 87 to 1 75 A lot—3300 brown Linen Jackets 50 to 1 00

Many of them made to order and not called for.

1 lot—1500 super Broadcloth Dress Coars 6 00 to 12 00
1 lot—2000 super Broadcloth Frock Coars 10 00 to 14 00
1 lot—3000 super Godrigation. Silk and

Weed Frocks and Sacks A lot—3000 super Codrington, Silk and Wool Coats A lot—3250 Tweed Office Coats A lot—1500 assorted do, different styles A lot—2500 Codrington Business Conts FURNISHING GOODS, SHIRTS.

62 to 1 00 50 to 75 hands
A lot—500 Shirts, unbleached cotton
A lot—300 do fine striped, for travelling
1 25 to 1 50

12 to 25 50 to 62 37 to 50 F T plant extra quality super A lot-1000 assoited do LINEN COLLARS.

A lot-5008 Linen Collars, warranted all Linen These Collars are usually sold for 33 per cent more. BLACK CBAVATS, 1 lot-300 black silk cravats

A lot—4200 do A lot—1500 real Italian Crayats, 32 in do 34 in A.lot-1290 36 and 38 inches A lot—1500 Cravats assorted FANCY CRAVATS. FANCY CRAVATS.

A lot—1280 Fancy Cravats, assorted

A lot—1270 do Satin Cravats

A lot—2000 do Sill and Satin cravats

A lot—600 Self Adjusting Cravats

A lot—2780 Muslin Cravats, very beautiful

A lot-1550 aso ted A lot-1500 super Satin Scarfs A lot-1600 extra go qo 1 lot-1483 A lot-2000 Scarfs, assor,ed, will be

A 1 st-2500 Scarfs, figured SILK HANDKERCHIEFS. A lot—178 A lot—3000 red A lot-2000 white

A lot—750 old fashioned choppa Hdkfs A lot—3000 extra English Brocade do A lot—150 Linen cambric A lot- 2000 assorted cotton A lot-1200 black and figured colored kid Gloves
A lot—1500 black and figured gold medal

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A lot—1000 lisle thread Gloves
A lot—800 white and assorted Gloves, silk 87 to 1 00 &c.. &... GENTLEMEN'S HALF HOSE. A lot-1600 pair cotton halt Hose 5 I-4 to 12

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A lot—1800 do do A lot—1600 do vigonia Lot-1800 do lamb's wool half Hose A Lot—2000 do Woollen Socks A Lo—500 dolinen half Hose A Lot—300 do Silk do A Lot—600 do half hose, assorted

BRACES. A Lot-500 pair Gum Elastic Braces 12 to 17 A Lot—350 do A Lot—300 do dο A Lot—2100 do do Shirred Suspenders 17 to 25 A Lot—3390 do do assorted lot 51
A Lot—3750 do do various 10 t
UN 10 ER SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. 5 to 10 10 10 62 87 to 1 00 A Lot-1600 long red flannel Shirts. A Lot -- 1300 pairs red drawers and Under A Lot-3000 Colors Drawers and under

Shirts Lot-300 pairs Portsmouth ribbed Shirts 1 00 to 1 50 Lot-400 knit cotton Under Shirts A Lot-2000 cotton flannel, bleached and unbleached Shirts

1 50 to 2 00 2 25 62 to 75 A lot-1700 Shirts and Drawers, assorted 75 to 87 UMBRELLAS. 25 to 37 lot-1500 cane Umbrellas, good and fair A lot—500 cotton do bone frames
A lot—750 do do socket tops 50 to 75

A lot-750 do

CAPS. A lot-500 checked summer Caps A lot-300 glazed A lot-500 silk ringgold do A lot. 370 assorted broadcloth Caps FANCY ARTICLES. A lot-200 fancy Cigar Cases, Manilla and

Morocco, 12 to 1 00 A lot-130 Shirt Studs, Gold, Pearl, Ivory &c. 2 to 25

A lot-1500 Hair Brushes, great variety 17 to 50 A lot-500 Clothes Brushes 25 to 50 A lot-3000 Nail and Tooth Brushes 25 to 59 A lot-250 Knives, asserted lot 12 to 50 A lot-300 guard Chains, silk, steel, steel and gilt A lot—580 silk Braces, extra 12 to 25 25 to 55 A lot-100 bottles Oil Soap 12 to 17. A lot-150 " Cologne Water lot-500 cakes Soap, fancy 6 to 12 A lot—300 prs Coat Clasps A lot—600 Wallets and Pocket Books f to 50 31 to 60 lot-150 boxes Tailors' crayons A lot—200 Tupe measures A lot—500 travelling Trunks 2 00 to 2 50

lot-of Sundries, Perfumery, &c., very cheap. DRESSING GOWNS. lot-275 of Russia Robes \$5 75 to 6 50 \$2 to 3 50 \ lot-475 of Velvet \$4 to 5 00 \$4 to 6 00 WINTER CLOTHING.

75 to 2 00

lot-600 Valises and Carpet Bags

I will close up the balance of last Winter's Clothing at about ONE HALF ITS COST, viz: Blanket Over-coats, Wave Beaver do, Brondcloth and Satinent do, French Travelling do, Broadcloth and Pilot Capes and Cloaks, &c

FOR THE WORKINGMAN. A lot—3000 prs Canada Grey pants \$1 75 to 3 00 A lot—2780 prs Satinet " blue A lot-2780 prs Satinet \$1 to 2 00 and mixed l lot-10,500 Overhauls and Overhaul A lot-1200 Green Jackets, figured and plain 1 25 to 1 37
A lot -200 Mole Skin Jackets 1 25 to 1 50
A lot -600 " and Tweed Coats 1 75 to 3 50 A lot-600 BOYS' CLOTHING. Cheap Linen Frocks and Sacks 87 to 1 50 Assorted Cotton 15 50 to 1 25 arown Linen Inckets 50 to 1 00 75 to 1 20 Polka Suts Cloth, Blue, Green, Black, &c. 4 00 to 7 00 " of Jean and Croton Cloth 1 00 to 3 00 Continuous Cont 2 50 to 6 00 1 50 to 3 00 2 00 to 3 50 5 00 to 6 50 Kentucky Jean Frocks and Sacks 3 75 to 5 50

2 00 to 3 50 Codrington Sacks and Frocks
8 00 to 6 50 Venetian "
4 50 to 8 00 Black, Green and Olive " 2 50 to 3 75 6 00 to 10 00 2 25 to 3 50 Pants, Broadcloth and Cassimere 1 25 to 2 50 Tweed, Linen and Gambroon " Blue and Mixed Satinet 1 50 to 2 00 1 25 to 1 50 Vests of black and figured satin and 1 50 to 1 75 1 25 to 2 25 " Velvet

" Marseilles, &c., assorted lots 1 00 to 2 25 The above ASTOUNDING LOW PRICES may as 1 00 to 2 25 25 to 1 50

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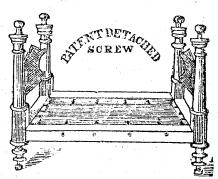
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A large assortment of—

REFRIGERATORS, just finished, and for sale cheaper than ever.

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Carpels, Window Draperies, Shades, and all de-1 00 to 1 50 scriptions of Upholstery Work finished in fashionable

s lyes 33 to 62 TO LET-for one or more years, -the Cottage House and Barn near Crane River Brook, with from one to ferty acres of lanc. 17 to 37 17 to 75 Possession may be had on the 1st day of April.

Inquire of JOHN PAGE, North Danvers. Inquire of March 17, 1847.

62 to 87 For Sale or to Lat. E subscriber will sell or let his Dwelling House 80 to 75 L ituated on Main street, nearly opposite the Dang 37 to 50 vers Bank, on reasonable terms. Baid house is con-50 to 60 veni ni for two families and has been thoroughly re-75 to 87 paire and painted. J. W. CAREY.

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LEIGH COAL, a prime article for furnaces and stoves MIDLOTHIAN COAL, for Smith's use, a prime article. Also—WOOD, BARK, LIME and HAY. For sale

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OFFICE IN FELTON'S (late Osborne's) Building, Danvers March 29th. tf

A. BROOKS, Sec'y.
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Gregory's History of Mexico, new edition. Hurrah for new England! or the Virginia Boys' Va Thunderbolt, and Lightfoot, their hold and daring

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Greenhouse and Stock for sale, FRIHE subscriber intending to relinquish the raising of Greenhouse Plants, will sell his Green ouse, with the Stock of Plants on hand, sufficient to fill it for the coming winter. The Stock consists of a-bout fifty varieties of hardy and tender Roses; fifteen of the best varieties of Camelias, and a large assortment of of miscellaneous Plants. Also—Black Hamburg Grape of miscellaneous Plants. Also—Black Hamburg Grape
Tes, sufficient to stock the house for a grapery.
Togood chance is here offered to any person wishing
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Suff., aug 21
GEO. C. PEIRCE.

GEO. C. PEIRCE. WE POCKET CUTTLERY, this day received nd for sale at extremely low prices, by J. & H HALE,

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N. B. Hats and Caps made to order at short notice.

REMOVAL. MANNING & SARGENT. TOULD respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have removed FURNITURE WARE ROOMS.

rom Main street, Danvers to NO. 273 ESSEX STREET where they would be happy to be f We intend to keep as good an assortment of Furn-ture as can be found in the city, and which we will sell at low prices for Cash. We have now on hand and are constantly manufacturing to order, Sofas Mahogany, Cane Seat and Common Chairs; Windlass, and Common Beadsteads; Cribs; Looking Glass es; Clocks, Secretaries; Bureaus; Centre, Card and work Tables; Sinks and Wash Stands; Feathers Palm leaf and Curled Mattresses.

Furniture for School Rooms, furnished short notice, and on the most reasonable terms. N. B. Particular attention paid to the manufac ure of Currier's Tables. prices. Feb 6

& H. HALE have received their spring of the celebrated WORCESTER PLOUGHS, & H. HALE have received their Spring Supply all the most approved patterns, some of which have Also, Shovels, Spades, Hoes, and every article usually found in an Agricultural Ware House,

WATCHES, EWELRY & FANCY GOODS,

Gold and Silver Lever, Lepine and Verge Watches; Gold and Silver Guard and Fob Chains; Gold and Silver Pencils; Gold and Stone Finger Rings:

Gold and Stone ringer tings;
Cameo and Stone Pips;
Ear Hoops; Lockets; Gold and Silver Keys;
Gold and Silver Spectacles; do do Eye Glasses;
Silver Spoons; do Butter and Fruit Knives;
Plated Fruit Baskets and Tea Sets; Britannia Tea Sets and Castors; Thermometers; Gilt Watch Stands, etc.

Grateful for the liberal patronage heretofore exten, ed to him, he would respectfully solicit a continunce ed to him, ne would the same at the new store.

WILLIAM ARCHER Jr.

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A hacking cough constantly annoyed me!

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Boston, Mass.,
June 1st; 1844

Sir,—In February last, I took a sudden cold, after which a hacking cough constantly annoyed me, and this, combined with my other maladies, rendered me touly miserable, as everybody told me that I was in a consumption. Since, I have taken Lorraine's PILLS and now every body tells me that I am well;—I feel as well as ever I did.

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All ladies in want of Abdominal Supporters or Trusses, waited on by his wife, Mrs. CAROLINE D. FOSTER, who

Portland, Me., Nov. 7th, 1843 Sir. Please send us one gross of Lorraine's Pills, we have sold all we had last. They have given very good satisfaction, better than any other pills which we have sold all we had last. They have given very good satisfaction, better than any other pills which we have in our market. I think in a sbort time they will take the place of others. We have had no fault found with them whatever; but, o the contrary, they have been praised loudly. Think we ould have quite a number of highly respectable cerufficates from our citizens.

Respectfully yours,

E. MASON.

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In a could get nothing that would relieve me more formly given full satisfaction in the another in solution it is a solemn fact that when I had aken but eight pills! me, and I have remained well ever since.

N. B. I never took more than one pill at a time and that on going to bed.

Yours respectfully.

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Rodgers's, Crook's and other manufacture of Desk, Pen and Pocket Knives, Razors and Scissors. Also, superior American Cutlery of the Waterville manufacture.

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Yours respectfully,
W. M. HALSTAL Inable to raise the Hands to the Head! ally found in an Agricultural Ware House, apr 17

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**THE subscriber having removed to Store No 147

Essex street, (Lynde Place,) would respect tilly note the attention of the public to his Stock of WATCHES. EWELEVE HANGY GOODS. Sir-For three years, Scrofula had produced such

ate relies, and have Consolvit, Respectfully, your ob't serv't, JAMES CODSON, Esq. Bath, Maine. July 16th, 1844,

A severe pain, in both sides cured!!

Lowell , Mass.,) April 20th 1844. Sir,—For the last few months I have been afflicad with a severe pain in both sides, at times so hard that I could scarcely get my breath. * * * * It is a pleasure to feel well,—but a much greater one to day that I was cared investigation. day that I was cured immediately upon taking one dose of Dr Lorraine's Pills. J. BROOKS.

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Onion Thread, for bunched Onions, just received
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Yours respectfully, JE.F. MARSH

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A person in his thritieth year in order to secure one hundred dollars to his family at his decease, pays annually, during his life, \$2 28; or be pays \$22 80 to insure \$1000.

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Application for information or insurance may be made to either of the Directors, or any Agents duly authorized by said Directors. Attorney and Counsellar at Law

Attorney and Counsellor at Law.
Office in ALLEN'S BUILDING, over the WARREN BANK
Danvers, Sept 29, 1845. HE ESSEX MECHANIC MUTUAL FIRE INSUR-ANGR COMPANY give notice, that they continue to issue olicies on property not considered extra hazard-ous for any term of time, from one month to five years, at

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2, 3 3-4, 4 3-4, 6 3-4, P.M.

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JOHN KINSMAN

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April 3 JOHN KINSMAN, Superintendent

New Arrangement! FARE REDUCED! DANVERS AND SALEM HOURLY COACHES

N and after Monday Sept.
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iem Hourly Coaches willrum as
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WILLIAM ARCHER, Jr.,

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From the Haverhill Gazette. THE MOSQUITOE'S SONG. In vain you spread the net so white, And creep to bed so fast, I still will hold my feast to-night, And blow my midnight blast; One little chink beside the screen, Thoughtless you did not close; My ghost-like form can glide between, And perch upon your nose.

I've come from where a merchant slept, Who mourned how profits fell; Oh! softly to his skin I crept, And bled the cheater well. A foolish boy, that fished all day, Snored long and loud at night, And while he dreamed of finny prey, I let him have a bite.

I've tasted too your Lucy's cheek, And envied not the bee; A cherub child lay still and meek His blood was pure to me. My meagre form and hungry breast Would fatten now on you, And gendly on your face I'll rest, As falls the evening dew.

Within my thread-like tube I hold A poison sure and fine, Like famous Hannibal of old To wreak this will of mine; And when on skins like yours my rage, By feeding, stronger grows, With Punic arder I engage To spoil a Roman nose!

Ah! do not let my name be cursed! I drink as drunkards do: They peril life to quench their thirst, And madly I quaff too. Music at night is called so sweet-My serenade was long; Then do not grudge the only treat I ask you for my song.

Berlin Ct. SPEAK NOT HARSHLY. BY MISS JULIA A. FLETCHER. F. B.

Speak not harshly-much of care Every human heart must bear; Enough of shadows sadly play Around the very sunniest way-*Enough of sorrows darkly lie, Veiled within the merriest eve. By thy childhood's gushing tears-By thy griefs of after years— By the anguish thou dost know, Add not to another's woe.

Speak not harshly-mush of sin Dwelleth every heart within; In its closely covered cells Many a wayward passion dwells. By the many hours mispent-By the gifts to error lent-By the wrong thou didst not shun-By the good thou hast not done. With a lenient spirit scan The weakness of thy brother man.

Miscellany.

[From the New York Mirror.]

The Unwhipped Schoolboy.

BY THEODORE &. FAY. Reformation is the order of the day; and, among the

manifold modern improvements, Mr. Strap, the schoolmaster, had his.

"You do?' said old Mrs. Gosling. 1 do,' said Strap, eracularly. Now, do tell ?' said Mrs. Gosling. 'Madam,' said Mr, Strap, 'the world is six thousand

years old'the education of youth.'

He saw she liked to hear him talk, and he went told, to get rid of a heavy trouble, than from cariosity eyes and blew his nose, and Mr Strap went on with his was, 'Samuel Taylor Coleridge.' Poor young man,'

Madam, children should never be whipped.' 'No?' said Mrs. Gosling, interrogatively, and with a

entertain her view of the subject.

'No?' asked Mrs. Gosling.

'Never,' said Mr. Strap. vi h simplicity.

'Kindness, madam,' said Mr. Strap. ·But when kindness won't answer?"

'Reason, madam,' rejoined Mr. Strap, with a magis terial wave of the hand.

'Reason may do well enough for some,' said Mrs. Gosling, shaking her head, doubtfully.

It will do for all, madam, if properly applied. We are created with reason, we are not brutes. We arewe are—that is—,

"Certainly,' said Mrs. Gosling. 'I shall hereafter conduct my school on an entirely new system,' said Mr. Strap; 'I shan't have a rod in it. I shall make my boys love me, respect my kind intentions, bow to my reason, and obey me for their own good.'

What do you charge a year?' asked Mrs. Gosling.
'Two hundred dollars; and each boy to bring a silver

spoon, two suits of clothes, and two pair of sheets, 'I've been thinking,' said Mrs. Gosling, 'whether my

son Jim is not old enough to be put under your 'What is his age?' asked Strap.

'Ten, last June.

'Certainly,' said Mr. Strap, 'I'll take him with oleasure.'

'I must tell you frankly,' said Mrs. G., 'that I have had 'rouble with him .' I'll take him, madam,' said Strap.

'He's very wild,' said Mrs. G.

'No matter, madam,' reiterated Mr. Strap, with mile of self-confidence, I'll take him. 'He's a boy of good parts,' said Mrs. G, 'but he's

beyond my management.' I think I understand his case, madam,' said Mr Strap, smiling again.

'And you never flog ?' Never, madam. When shall he come?"

'When you please.'

'Send him to-morrow.' 'I will,' said Mrs. Gosling.'

And come you and see him this day four The next day Master James Gosling, with two suits

of close, a silver spoon, and two pairs of sheets, arrived at Mr. Strap's boarding-school in the country, not far from the town where he had hitherto resided. was a little red-headed boy, with short, sandy hair, standing straight out like a shoe-brush-a forehead half an inch high -- a little pug no e-an enormous mouthno eyebrows-and a pair of small eyes which looked green in the morning and red at night. Four of his front teeth had been knocked out in fighting. He bit his nails half way down, so that you could not look at them without setting your teeth on edge. His hands were covered with warts, and he had a shrill, cracked voice. Jim was a sad fellow, and one would think, from the number of whippings he had received, must have led but a sad life of it. It appeared, however, that he had accommodated himself to his situation, and that he lived with the head of a pumpkin and eyes as large as tea- bor, and on the point of sailing for England. amid his multifarious flagellations almost unburt, like a cuns. salamander in the fire. He had been literally whipped through life, and had become hardened to it, soul and body, as a camel's knees to the sand; and though he screamed and kicked from mere habit, you might see him, two minutes after one of these skin-flying operations, with a smile of unclouded comfort on his face, or careless mirth, eating a piece of bread and butter, or playing marbles, or numble-the-peg, with the first scarameuch he met. He had been injured, poor fellow, to all the forms and varieties of beating. Now it was a sudden whack on the ear, now a dozen slaps on the palm with a flat ruler—now a smart rap on the knuc-"Instruct," said Mr. Strap, 'on an entire new prin- kles-now a cuff, and now a kick. These were mere child's play to those regular executions which varied the monotony of every three or four days; when 'coat and

On arriving at the school, Jim was let loose among the guilty look. She had flagellated her little son, Jim, rest of the boys, to play. He got into a game of marbles lent smile. He feels his error. He will do wrong no occurrence. in which there was something inexplication. every day of his life, once at least, on an average. If but his antagonists soon perceive that he cheated and more. How much better thus to overcome errors than His discernment of the stranger's character convinced ever she had omitted one day, from absence, illness, or turned him out. He then took to a top, but the fellows- wi h the brutish use of this! and he regarded a small him there existed no under plot, but still there was a any other accident, she made up the deficiency by flog- found that he had brought into the arena a great long- hamboo cane which he usually carried out with him in wide space between probability and certainty. Co a ging him twice the day after. Jim was ten years old. pegged thing, that cut their little handsome tops to pie his walks. Ten times three hundred and sixty-five make three ces. No reader that has ever been a boy, need he told The month had expired and this was the day appointthousand six hundred and fifty. This seems rather hard that his play consists in one top's being span in a circle ed for the visit of Mrs. Gosling. In the afternoon Mr ruins. but I solemnly believe the calculation to be within the while the rest are spun down at it, sometimes splitting Strap went into the library, where he had sent James on truth. I solemnly believe that James Gosling had re- the mark in two. Jim's top, with his accurate aim, split some errand. The boy not returning, he followed him. ceived the rod at least that number of times. Mrs. two or three, and the boys protested againt such unequal He had been detained by a curious attraction. A beau-Gosling generally made these inflictions with her own hances. One of them said it was like the horse crying iful little canary bird accustomed to fill the house with hand—she looked, therefore, rather confounded at this fevery one for himself! when he danced among the music had been hanging in its cage again the wall; the opinion of Mr. Strap, who was her oracle, and who, chickens. By-and-by he was taken into a game of ball repentant boy had taken it down and plucked off all its somehow or other, she had imagined, by his name, to -but, in five minutes, a round stone, instead of the ball feathers and was accusing himself by regarding its conwas flung with such violence at one of the small boys tortions and distress with a grin of delight. Mr. Strap 'Children,' said Mr. Strap, 'should never be whip- as to knock him down and inflict upon him a severe con- forgot his system, but obeying the honest, and doubtles fusion. Jim protested it was a mistake. Mr Strap rea- the correct impulse of his soul, seized the young repro-

How would you govern them, then? asked Mrs. G. person was swinging, who fell, to the imminent danger world would term a regular trouncing. Mrs. Gosling of his life. It was found that it had been cut two-thirds entered while in the act. The naked canary bird rethrough. In the afternoon the pair of globes was vealed the stury. scratched to pieces with a nail or a knife; and when the usher went to ring the bell for bed, that necessary instru_ ment was no longer to be found. A chain of circumstan. tial evidence fixed on these things on James Gosling .-Mr. Strap took the boy in his private room.

'James.'

'Did you scratch the globes?'

'Do you give me your word of honor? 'Yes, sir.' 'Should you be willing to swear ?'

'Yas sir.' Mr Strap then said -'My son, to be candid I do not believe you. I kno

you to be the author of these delinquencies,' James looked up in the mild face of his instructor with stonishment.

'If you will confess the truth I will forgive you. Are you not guilty?

'Yes, sir.' 'I thought so. Now you have imagined yourself here,

do so against those who love you. Is that right?' 'No. sir. from ignorance of the character of the instructors. I leave Italy as quick as you possibly can? pardon you. Go down among your companions. Be a

'No, sir.' 'Go, then, my dear child. Remember the way to be happy is to be virtuous.'

complain of you again, shall I?'

'Yes, sir.' That if you intend to be respected in society, you punishment makes the master and scholars enemies. I for you. Go out, my dear boy. Do not forget that you

'Yes, sir,' said Jim, with his mouth crammed full of infallible road to death!

Go then remember I love you, and trust to your generosity that you will not bereafter infringe any of the rules. Good morning, my dear son.'

'Good morning, sir,' said Jim, putting into his mouth the last bit of cake.

to see what Jim would do in a school where they never argument till at length the worthy disciple of the new answered the captain. You meet me at this place to system felt assured of his success:

'He is mine!' said he to himself with rather a henevo-

soned with him. He begged pardon and was forgiven. bate by the collar, and having accidentally in band his The next morning the rope of the swing broke while a bamboo cane, gave him what people in the every-day

'I ought to opologize,' said Mr. Strap taking breath. 'For licking my Jim?' asked Mrs. G. surprised.

'No madam, but for having ever been such a fool as to suppose myself wiser than Solomon. I shall renounce new systems, and hereafter take the world as it is!' and poor Jim, after his brief reprieve, received his daily portion as regularly as ever.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE,

The following extract from Cottle's Reminiscences of Coleridge will be read with interest not only as a striking incident in the life of a great English Poet and Philosopher, but as a new illustration of Yankee shr wdness and American sympathy with the oppressed and the afflicted in any part of the world.

Shortly after Mr. Coleridge had arrived in this city, he attracted some n tice among the literati, as an English 'Man of Letters.' Cardinal Fesch; in particular, was civil, and sought his company; but that which was more remarkable, Jerome Bonaparte was then a resident of Rome, and Mr C.'s reputation becoming known to him, doubtless, among enemies. I wish to show that you are he sent for him, and after showing him his palace, picnot so. We are all your friends. If you do wrong, you tures &c., thus generously addressed him: Sir I have sent for you to give you a little candid advice. I do not know that you have said or written any thing agains' my these things from bad habits-from want of reflection is not unreasonable. If you have, my advice is, that you

Two days after this occurrence, one of the ushers ferable to suspense. While musing on the ravages of of a beautiful structure, the palace of the late viceroys found a pin very ingenerously placed in the chair, to the time, he turned his eye, and observed at a little distance, the cathedral, built in what is termed the Gothic style, great derangement of his own ideas and the undisguisa- a sea-faring looking man, musing in silence, like himself, several of the convents, and some private palaces, respble meriment of all the school when the discovery was on the waste around. Mr. Coleridge advanced towards ed upon the plans furnished by the pupils of the Fine proclaimed. The next day the cat was killed, a crea- him, supposing, or at least deeming it possible, that he Arts, are of great extent and magnificence; yet, upon ture which had been much beloved, and was universally also might be mourning his captivity, and commenced a the whole, it is rather the arrangement, regularity, and lamested; and in the evening one of the little boys was discourse with him; when he found that the stranger was general effect of the city, which render it so striking. actually frightened into fits by a ghost fourteen feet high, an American captain, whose ship was then in the har-

was confined to a bread and water diet for three days, will, by showing bin all the civilities in his power, as a perpenual show. The city appears as if washed by the which did not prevent several of the boys' stockings be- preliminary to any future service the captain might be waters of the Lake of Tezcuco, which, surrounded by ing filled, before they rose in the morning, with prickly disposed to render him, whether the power were united villages and hamlets, resembles the most beautiful of the pears; and the usher who slept in the room with the with the disposition or not. This showed adreith ss, Swiss lakes, and the rich cultivation of the vicinity forms lads, on waking in the night, found his toes fied togeth- with great knowledge of human nature; and more winer by a long string communicating with the toes of four ning and captivating manners than those of Mr C. when these rise the famous volcano Popocatepetl and the boys, who were also thus tied, the whole being linked called forth, were never possessed by mortal! In con- mountain of Iztaccibuati, of which the first, an enormous together. Mr Strap looked grave at this, and James formity with this almost forlorn hope, Mr Coleridge ex-Gosling might thank his stars that he was the inmate of plained to the American captain the history of the ruin; in the midst of eternal snows. The police of the city is an establishment where they never whipped.' He had read to him some of the half-defaced Latin and Italian excellent; most of the streets are handsomely paved, to wear a fool's cap, two feet high, with a pear of jack-inscriptions, and concluded with extolling General ighted and cleansed. The annual consumption in Mexass ears attached to the top—but one of the little boys Washington, and predicting the stability of the Union. co has been computed at 16,300 beeves; 979,000 sheep; near him being unable to repress his laughter, James The right keys, treble and tenor, were touched at the 50,000 hogs; 1,600,00 fowls, including ducks and turgave him a blow in the eye which blinded him for a same moment. 'Pray, young man,' said the captain, keys; 205,000 pigeons and partridges. The markets vest off-stand erect, sir!' and the birch was laid on till month. That very evening Mr Strap's fool caught in a 'who are you?' Mr C. replied, 'I am a poor unfortu- are well supplied with animal and vegetable productions the arm that wielded it paused from fatigue. At these string laid across the top of the stairs, in such a way as nate Englishman, with a wife and f mily at home; but brought by crowds of canoes along the Lake of Chalco, times his outcries were wont to be limited only by the nearly to break his neck. He took James again into I am afraid I shall naver see them more! I have no pas: and the canal leading to it. These canoes are often quantity of his breath and the power of his lungs; and the closet and talked to him an hour. The arguments port, nor means of escape; and, to increase my sorrow guided by famales, who at the same time are weaving the unfortunate boy would shrick and roar till the neigh- which he used would be quite too long for the limits of I am in daily dread of being thrown into juil, when cotton in their simple portable looms, or picking fowls, *And it has been all that time wrong on the subject of bors, disturbed, would shake their heads dubiously, this article. Socrates could not have spoken more wise- those I love will not have the last pleasures of knowing and throwing the feathers into the water. Most of the and tell each other it was that Mrs. Gosling licking poor ly. At the end he gave him another piece of cake, and that I am dead! The captain's heart was touch lowers and roots have been raised in chinampas, or little Jim.' Such was the lad sent by the over-wearied sent him into the school-room with a kindness more than ed. He had h wife and family at a distance, by donting gardens, an invention peculiar to the new world mother to Mr Strap—not more, if the truth must be paternal. James was this time melted. He wiped his young man, 'said he, 'what is your name?' The reply

morrow morning, exactly ten o'clock.' So saying, t/9 captain withdrew. Mr C. stood musing on the singuar balance of circumstances, he still thought all fair, and, at the appointed hour, repaired to the interior of the

No captain was there; but in a few minutes the aps peared, and hastening up to Mr. Colerilge, exclaiming exultingly, 'I have got you a passport!' 'How! what!' said Mr. C., almost overpowered by his feelings. Ask me no questions,' replied the captain; 'you are my steward, and you shall sail away with me to-morrow moreing!' He continued, giving him his address, 'You come to my house tomorrow early, when I will provide you with a jacket and trowsers, and you shall follow me & the ship with a basket of vegetables ' In short, thus cecontred, he did follow the captain o the ship the next morning; and in three hours fairly sailed out of Leghorn harbor, triumphant on his course to England! As soon as the ship had 'cleared port, Mr Coleridge hastened down to the cabin, and cried, 'My dear captain, tell me how you obtained my passport ?" Said the captain, very gravely, Why, I went to the authorines, and swore that you were an American, and my steward! I swore also that I knew your father and mother; that they lived half a mile out of New York, on the road &

It is gratifying to add that this benevolent little-scr . pulous captain refused to accept any thing from Mr C. for his passage to England; and behaved in many respects with the some uniform kindness. During the voyage, Mr Coleridge told me he was attacked with a dangerous illness, when he thought he should have died but for the 'good captain," who attended him with the what the captain was going to swear, whatever the consequences might have been, he would have prevented

> ······· THE CITY OF MEXICO.

This famous capital, is thus discribed in Murray's Encyclopedia of Geography, pp, 323-4:

The state of Mexico comprises the Valley of Mexico a fine and splendid region, variegated by extensive lakes, and surrounded by some of the loftiest volcanic peaks of the new world. Its circumference is about 200 miles, Well, then, I am willing to believe you have done brother Napoleon, but as an Englishman, the supposition and it forms the very centre of the great table-land of Anahuac, elevated from 6000 to 8000 feet above the level of the sea. In the centre of this valley stands tho This hint was gratefully received, and Mr Coleridge city of Mexico; the ancient Mexico, or Tenochtitian, have better boy for the future. I shall never have cause to soon after quitted Rome, in the suit of Cardinal Fesch ing been built in the middle of the lake, and connected From his anxiety to reach England, he proceeded to Leg- with the continent by extensive causeways or dykes -horn, where a circumstance occurred which will excite The new Mexico is three miles from the lake of Texcuevery reader's sympathy. Mr Coleridge had journeyed to co, and nearly six from that of Chalco; yet Humbolds this port, where he rather hoped, than expected, to find considers it certain, from the remains of the ancient teosome conveyance through the medium of a neutral, that | calli, or temples, that it occupies the identical position & should waft him to a land 'more prized than ever.' The the former city, and that a great part of the waters of tog must begin as a boy the honorable conduct which you hope proved delusive. The war was now rag ng be- valley have been dried up. Mexico was long considered mean to practice as a man. I could have punished you tween England and France, and Bonaparte being lord of he largest city of America; but it is now surpassed by for the faults you have committed had I so pleased; but the ascendant in Italy, Mr Coleridge's situation became New York, perhaps even by Rio Janeiro. Some es insecure, and even perilous, to obtain a passport was im- mates have raised its population to 200,000; but may on wish you for my friend. Here is a piece of plum cake possible; and as Mr C. had formerly rendered himself good grounds, be fixed at from 120,000 to 140,000. If obnoxious to the great Captain by some political papers, is beyond dispute the most splendid. Mexico is unhave done wrong, and that you have been forgiven. Do he was in daily and hourly expectation of being incareer-doubtedly one of the finest cities built by Europeans in ated in an Italian prison, which would have been the either hemisphere; with the exception of St Petersburg, Berlin, and Philadelphia, and some quarters of Westmin-In half despair of ever seeing bis family and friends ster, there does not exist a city of the same extent which and under constant dread of apprehension by the emistican be compared to the capital of New Spain, for the saries of the Tuscan government, or French spies, he uniform level of the ground on which it stands, for the went out one morning to look at some ruins in the neighborhood of Leghorn in a state of despondency, where cert the squares and public places. The architecture is gettainty have ver terrible, would have been almost pro- crally of a very pure syle, and there are even edifices Nothing, in pur icular, can be more enchanting than the view of the city and vailey from the surrounding heights This information sent joy into his heart; but he testi-The culprit was detected in James Gosling and he field no emotion, determined to obtain the captain's good to the very base of the colossal mountains, covered with

Danvers Courier.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 2, 1847.

FOR GOVERNOR GEORGE N. BRIGGS.

FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR JOHN REED,

COUNTY CONVENTION he WHIGS OF ESSEX COUNTY will hold a Con COURT HOUSE in Inswich. on THES. for the nomination of Senators for the County, and the

ich Town in the County is requested to send Three and not thus yearly represented will please send h. WM. PEIRCE,
Chairman of Whig County Committee. De legates each.

WHIG MEETING.

Town Rooms, on Nonday evening next, at 7 o clock? the purpose of choosing Delegates to the County Convention, and to adopt measures for the thorough organization of the party for the coming election.

WM. D NORTHEND.

Chairman Whig Town Committee

WHIG STATE CONVENTION. We are pleased in again placing at the head of ou the nominees of he Whigs of Massachusetts as their viduals. candidates for Governor and Lieut. Governor.

The State Convention held at Springfield, on Thursda last, was attended by seven hundred delegates, from all parts of the State. Harmony and good feeling prevailed through all the proceedings, and the above nomi nation which was the unanimous choice of this very no merous delegation, we are confident will meet the approval of every good citizen who has at heart the morali ty, prosperity, and reputation of the good old Common wealth of Massachusetts.

A motion was made at this Convention by Mr. Bell of Bo ton, that a Committee be appointed to prepar and report re-olutions for the consideration of the Con

Mr Phillips of Salem, moved that it is inexpedient nominate a candidate for President by this Convention Mr. Curtis, of Boston, moved that the motion be laid up on the rable.

A division was called, and after some delay, the vowas declared to be passed - 242 to 245.

Subsequently, the Committee on Resolutions, reporte a series, in which after reviewing at length the police d ac's of the present National administrati clude with the following:-

Resolved, Therefore that the Whigs of Massachusett earnestly and manimously recommend DANIEL WEB-STEB, of Massachusetts, to the favorable consideration of the Whig National Convention, as a candidate for the Office of President of the United States.

g tes at a Convention called to nominate state officers, complimented for their precision and correctness. presuming to represent their constituents in the selection of a candidate for an entirely different and vastly more Boston Bank Dividends. The Transcript says

Presidency should be submitted exclusively to a proper- April: is over \$35,000. ly called and faithfully represented National Convention. The Traveller gives the following summary of the di-At such a Convention the feelings of the various parts vidends which have been declared:of the Union may be ascertained, and the most important questions which now agitate the nation, thoroughly and faithfully discussed, and after a and Mechanics.' knowledge of all the important facts and circumstances Three and a half per cent.—Eagle, Tremont, Union, which should influence the choice of a Presidential can-Merchant's, Globe, Atlas. Granite, Hamilton, Traders', didate, a nomination may be made which will be hest Atlantic, Shoe and Leather Dealers, Washington and they cost so much of both time and money? They in the approaching sanggle. We may be wrong in our impression, but we cannot consider any candidate entitled to our support until he has received the nomination of the national convention.

RUFUS CHOATE, of Boston, and WILLIAM G. BATES, of Westfield, were elected Delegates at large to the National Convention, and SETH SPRACUE, of Duxbury, and Ensign H. Kellogg, of Pittsfield, of the Mormon paper, printed at Vorce, says:- "It be-

We sincerely hope that the Whigs of Massachusetts will take a decided stand on the great national question ed, pending a trial on a charge of gross immoraliof SLAVERY, and we trust that our delegates o a nulty. tional convention will represent faithfully and fearlessly the true feelings of Massachusetts in regard to this great domestic and national evil,

WHIG MEETING.

It will be seen by the notice in today's paper that a meeting of the Whigs of Danvers is called to be held on Mond y evening next, to appoint Delegates to the County Convention, and it is earnestly hoped that the meet ing will be fully attended.

The result of the election in this State, this Fall, will be of the greatest importance, not only in its effect on the Pre-idential Election of next year, but as a some-glass plates for flooring—a substitute for marble, being what certain index of the feeling of the people on the question of the Mexican War. The Democratic party er. He has made a discovery in the process of colorhave selected as candidate for Governor, a man who has ing by which the plasters are made to partake of every politics, and who was brought forward solely on account can never be cradicated or ic sened in freshness. to the Whig party of the Old Bay State, this, as the prominent issue to be decided in the coming Election.-

gnted by the water of the lake, becomes exceedingly for probation of the causes which led to this infamous war. We understand that the Washington National Mona-

and of the principal river by which it is fed, has since completely roused to it. It is not too early now to coindestrict. 1629, prevented any very desolating flood. The des gne mence a systematic and thorough organization in every

The Board of Managers of the W. N. M. S. have is- to the other. The ploughing match was never better though not conducted with skill and judgment, cost lown and school District Shall it be done? Whigs said an Address to the American people, from which contested,—twelve double teams, eight single teams, \$5,000,000, and is one of the most stupendons hydraulic of Danvers will you do your part in the work? Shall we make the following extracts: works ever executed. Were it filled with water, the not the result show a larger comparative Whig vote in argest vessels of war night pass by it through the range this town than has ever been shown before? It can be Monament Society, having determined to resume its colling the plain of Mexico. The done by effort. Let then all other considerations be lections, which had for some time been suspended, has was admirably performed, and elicited great praise. alarms, however, have been frequent, and cannot well thrown aside, and march shoulder to shoulder to the appointed the Hon. Elisha Whittlesex, of Ohio, the cease, while the level of the lake is twenty feet above contest. Let the meeting on Monday evening next be a ther of the great square of Mexico.

Centeral Agent of the Society whose office will be held in Washington. To him has been delegated the power and meaning and meaning the square of the great square of Mexico. tion Let no Whig be unnecessarily absent, and we on the hope measures will be adopted to bring out the whole services." of Danvers shall it be done!

HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION.

We visited the rooms of the Essex County Natural particularly some beautiful specimens of Pears from the nation's gratitude. nurseries of Messrs. Manning, J. M. Ives, and C. F. degrees to this Convention, for every Representative the Legislature to which it is entitled; and Towns that do not thus yearly represented will please send Two elegates each.

WM. PEIRCE.

Towns that do not represented the convention of several varieties of pears of the cherished unemory of their virtues. The Design embraces the idea of a grand circular coloniaded building, 250 feet in diameter, and 100 high, from the gradens of A. A. Edgerton, of this town, and from which springs an obelisk shaft 70 f et at the base 1ps, J. H. Phippen and several others, of Salem.

them we noticed the fruit of the Hubbardston Nonsuch, from the garden of A. A. Edgerion, and of the. Porter, and President from the garden of Abner Sanger of this WASHINGTON. to receive his remains, should they be town. These specimens of the President were very beautiful. This apple is but little known in this part of the country, and is really deserving to the attention of fruit-growers. There were many other varieties from columns, GEORGE N. BRIGGS, and JOHN REED, the nurseries in Salem, and the private gardens of indi.

There were but few varieties of the Plum exhibited, Watterston, Secretary. and Coe's Golden I rop, from the nursery of Mr. Ives was decidedly superior to any others.

We noticed some beautiful specimens of a few varieties of Peaches and Grapes. I he display of Flowers natural and cultivated was

nagnificent, and the exhibition generally seemed to give miversal satisfation and pleasure.

The Warren Bank has declared a semi-annual Divilend of 3 per cent.

We learn that the Esser County Teachers' As OCIATION will hold its Eighteenth Annual Meeting, at pion's Hall, in this town, on Friday and Saturday. 5th and 16th insts.

FALL REVIEW.

The Annual Inspection and Review of the 6th Light of otry Regiment took place in Salem, on Tuesday, __ dence: he line was promptly formed in Summer street, and consisted of company A-Salem Light Infantry, Cupt. Pevereux: company B.-Salem Mechanic Light The Board of Managers of the National Washington daughter of respectable parents, residing in the Society have appointed him sub-agent, or formally, Capt Hildreth; company F—Danvers Light collector, to solicit funds for the National Washington Monument, in the second Corgressional District in Massacrate Capt Sawver; company G—Manchester Me.

The Board of Managers of the National Washington daughter of respectable parents, residing in the sound formal Washington of the enamored suitor, accompanied by her lover left Lynnfield in a covered carriage, at an early hour yes-erchanic Light Infantry, Capt Sawyer; comp by G—Manchester Mechanic Light Infantry, Capt Burnham, and company He has been favorably known to the Board Lynnfield in a covered carriage, at an early hour years and we have no doubt he will be kindly day morning, and upon their arrival in this city, stopped day morning, and upon their arrival in this city, stopped the not known how long she will remain in New York—but the native crew are going home soon in a merchant vestigation. This we consider the most injudicions movement __Salem Chy Guards, Capt Farrant. Af et the morning which could have been made by the Convention We parade, and the escort of colors, the regiment marched They will find him to be a gentleman of intelligence, and can conceive of no possible advantage which will re- through several of the principal streets to the Common, sult from this expression of preference by the delegates where they were reviewed by Drigodier Gen. Sutton. of a candidate for the Presidency. Indeed we ques- and inspected by Brigade Major Perkins. The movetion the competency as well as the propriety of the delc-

important office. As properly might a County Conventhat the per cent. generally, of the October Dividends tion nominate candidates for Governor, yet such a thing of the Boston Banks, is much larger than on any provi-In our opinion the nomination of a candidate for the over 3 i-2 per cent, and the excess in amount, over last ous year. The average dividends of all the Banks is

Five per cent .- Suffolk and Market. Four per cent-New England, Shawmut, Freeman's

Three per cent Massachusetts, North, City, State and Columbian. The Eoylston has not yet declared a dividend. It will

probably be 3 1-2 or 4 per cent. The Exchange (new) Bank makes no dividend.

A MORMON PATRIARCH FALLEN. The editor Smith, the patriarch, has been some time since suspend-

The gem among the Fur goods, at the Fair, is marked No. 1376-Muff and Victorine, Stephen Osborn, Salem-of the most exquisite Sables.-Reg.

Mr. J. F. Nourse, of Beverly, has been unanimonsly elected Muster of the Endicott School, in Bos- rection.

Mosaic Glass Flooring-New Invention .-Mr. P. Hewing, of Hartford, the Times of that city says, has made a highly important discovery. It is composition, cheaply obtained, with which he makes acquitted.

LAUNCH. On Friday, the largest merchant ship to the United States, was lavuehed at Portsmouth, N. H.

tile. It is a great disadvantage to Mexico, however, that and the iniquitous course pursued by the Administration ment Society has appointed an Agent, Mr Benjamin and success, on Wednesday last. The day was fine unwhich in seasons of heavy rain, overwhelms it with des- It is a question to be answered by every Whig.—

The control of the second Congressional Discount of the second Congression of the sec tructive inundations. The construction of a desage, or We do not and cannot doubt the feeling of the party on canal, to carry off the waters of the Lake of Zumpango. this issue and all that is needed is to have the party. canal, to carry off the waters of the Lake of Zumpango, this issue, and all that is needed is to have the party village, and, as fur as practicable, every house in the began to be througed with visitors, and during the whole inh to prove that one who thoughtfully and define a practicable, every house in the began to be througed with visitors, and during the whole in the began to be througed with visitors, and during the whole in the began to be througed with visitors, and during the whole in the began to be througed with visitors, and during the whole in the began to be througed with visitors, and during the whole in the began to be througed with visitors, and during the whole in the began to be througed with visitors, and during the whole in the began to be througed with visitors, and during the whole in the began to be througed with visitors, and during the whole in the began to be througed with visitors, and during the whole in the began to be through the

full one, and men ares be taken for a thorough organization of appointing sub-agents who will receive a commission te funds they may collec as a compensation for their

strength of the party upon this important issue. Whigs of Danvers shall it be done!

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Whigs of the General appointed by the Board of Managers to make additional collections for the Monament is such as to insure success, and produce entire confidence. It is known to the whole country: and Mr Whittlesey's efforts in this new and noble undertaking, it is hoped will be crowned with that success which cannot fail to History Society, in Salem, on Thursday last and were accompany so glorious an object. The pilgrim to Mount much pleased and interested in the rich profusion of Vernon, the spot consecrated by WASHINGTON'S hal Fruits and Flowers which were there displayed, it being humble sepulchre which contains his dust, and laments the Annual Exhibition of the Society. We noticed that no monument has yet reared its lofty head to mark

"It is true that the 'storied urn, the animated bust. Putnam. There were some fruit of the Golden Beurre or the splendid mausoleum, cannot call back the depart the 12th day of October next, at 10 o'clock, A.M. of Bilbon and Duchesse de Angouleme, from the nur-ed spirit, or soothe the dull cold ear of death;' but it is non-institute that it can and does manifest the gratitude sery of Mr. Ives, and of the Flemish Beauty, Louise and veneration of the living for those who have passed Bonne de Jersey, and Beurre Bose from the nursery of away forever from the stage of life, and left behind

Messrs. N. Silsbee, J. Upton, E. Emerton, S. C. Phil-lps, J. H. Phippen and several others, of Salem. ament, is surrounded by 80 columns of messive propor-WHIG MEETING.

The assortment of Apples, though not large, compristions, being 12 feet in diameter and 45 feet high, elevations and 12 feet in diameter and 45 feet high, elevations and 12 feet in diameter and 45 feet high, elevations and 15 feet high places of 20 feet elevation and 15 feet high places of 20 feet elevation and 15 feet high places of 20 feet elevation and 15 feet high places of 20 feet elevation and 15 feet high places of 20 feet elevation and 15 feet high places of 20 feet elevation and 25 feet high places of 20 feet elevation and 25 feet high places of 20 feet elevation and 25 feet high places of 20 feet elevation and 25 feet high places of 20 feet elevation and 25 feet high places of 20 feet elevation and 25 feet high places of 20 feet elevation and 25 feet high places of 20 feet elevation and 25 feet high places of 20 feet elevation and 25 feet high places of 20 feet elevation and 25 feet high places of 20 feet elevation and 25 feet high places of 20 feet elevation and 25 feet high places of 20 feet elevation and 25 feet high places of 20 feet elevation and 25 feet high places of 20 feet elevation and 25 feet high places of 20 feet elevation and 25 feet high places of 25 feet high 300 feet square surmounted by an entablature 20 feet high. and crowned by a massive balastrade 15 feet in height. In the centre of a monument is placed the tomb of

> removed thither, the descent to which is by a broad flight of steps lighted by the same light which illumes his The Board consists of the following named persons: The President of the United States, ex-officio President; William Brent, Esq., 1st Vice President; Mayor of Washington, 2d Vice President; Gen A. Henderson, 3d Vice President; J. B. H. Smith, Treasurer; George

Board of Managers.—Maj. Gen W. Scott, Gen. N Towson, Col J. J. Abert, Col J. Kenraey, Gen Walter Jones, Thos. Carbery, Peter Force, W A Bradley, P R

These who subscribe \$5.00, will be entitled to a large and handsome copy of a lithographic view of the design of the Monument; and those who subscribe \$1 00, will eceive a copy of the same, on a smaller scale.

Mr Homans is also agent for the scale of fac simmiles of Gen Washington's accounts during the war of the Revolution, all made out in his own hand writing, and exhibiting the remarkable system and accuracy of this roly great man. The profits of this work are to be devoted to the establishment of a Manual Lubor School for

It will be seen, by the following notice, that the agent of the W. N. M. Association, is worthy of all conti-

National Washington Monument Office, ? September 13, 1847.

tend his acquaintance.

So far as we have heard from our agents, the people wince a determination to furnish the necessary funds for a Monument worthy the memory of Washington, and his associates of the Revolution Most sincerely yours,

ELISHA WHITTLESEY. Hon DANIEL P. KING, Danvers, Mass.

The within letter has been received by me. I have full confidence in Mr Homans, and earnestly hope that his efforts to raise money to erect a suitable Monument to the memory of the Father of his country, will be suc-

DANIEL P. KING.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. The Court has been employed nearly two days on cases in which the value of two old horses, worth not more than twelve or fifteen dollars each, was claimed. Can neither judges nor legislators, nor lawyers contrive any way by which such ought never to be allowed to find their way out of the office of a Justice of Peace.

On Friday, the Grand Jury came in, and arraignments were made as follows:

Stephen Ingalls, Lurceny, pleaded guilty, sentenced to one day solitary, and three years' imprisonment in the State Prison.

Charles Pike, sentenced last August, for receiving stolen goods, to the House of Correction, for one year, comes our painful duty to give public notice that Wm. for escaping from the House of Correction, sentenced to one day solitary, and one year in the State Prison, after he shall have con pleted his former sentence.

Thomas Curran, assault, pleaded not guilty John Nelson, assault, no bill found, discharged. George R. Towner, larceny, plended guilty, sentenc

ed to six months in the House of Correction. Alfred Batts, larceny, pleaded guilty, sentenced to

George H. Grattan, larceny, pleaded guilty, sentenc-Prison.

William Skeils, larceny, no bill, discharged. William H. Snow, Jr., assault, pleaded not guilty, Joseph W. Snow. assault, pleaded not guilty, acquit-

ted .- Newburyport Herald. Mr. Lewis, of Cambridge, employed at the Lowell variety of color, which forms a part of the glass, and wheels of a car, while in motion, for the purpose of stopping it. The stick came round and struck him on

the leg with such force as to break the bone.

CATTLE SHOW.

day, the crowd was great, from one extreme of the town publishes in print, his judgement, (or opinion, it this and eight horse teams, were on the grounds. It was the

The premiums were awarded ON DOUBLE TEAMS. To Elias Clough, Lynn, 1st premium, John Newhall, do 2d do B W. Crowninshield, Topsfield, 3d do J. Goodridge, W. Newbury, 4th do SINGLE TEAMS, Daniel Roberts, Lynn, 1st premium, W. R. Putnam, Danvers, 2nd do-G W. Walcott, do 3d do John Marland, Andover, 4th do House Teams. John Dorr, Ipswich, 1st premium, John Marland, Andover, 2nd do John Grout, Danvers, 3d do Josiah Crosby, Andover, 4th do SUBSOIL PLOUGHING. Ira Worcester, Ipswich,

WORKING OXEN.

WORKING OXEN, Elijah Pope, Danvers, 1st premium, Ira Worcester, Ipswich, 2nd do Francis Dodge, Danvers, 3d do Colts, Josiah Crosby, Andover, Horace Ware, jr., Salem, Nathan Dodge, Hamilton, John Jacobs, Danvers,

Other premiums were awarded, which doubtless wil soon be published by the Secretary of the Society. Al the dinner table, remarks were made by several gentle_t men. The absence of Mr Webster was regretted by all as it was expected he would address the members of the Society, to encourage them in their landable efforts. It was announced by the President, that two gentlemen,

owning farms in Lynn, though not residing permenently here, had made a most liberal offer of prizes to stimute and reward the efforts of our agriculturists. Richard S. Fay, Esq., has given the Society, \$ 100 to be awarded in 1852, to the cultivator of the best acre of Oaks, to be raised from the seed-to be continued for ten successive years in the event of there being a number of competitors. Charles A. Stetson, Esq., has also placed at the disposal of the Society, \$ 100 to be awarded in premiums, at the next anniversary, in such a manner as to draw out the largest number of animals for exhibition.

The address before the Society, by Thos. E. Payson, Esq of Rowley, fully met their high expectations. It will sustain, oo, abroad the character which has always been awarded the addresses before this Society. The proceedings of the day passed off to the apparent satisfaction of everybody -the fruit exhibition was fine-the show of animals also among them being nine of the imported stock owned by the State Society, and which were much admired

The address was delivered in the First Congregational Meeting House. An original Hymn, written by ALON- for which is already in circulation. zo Lewis, Esq., was sung on the occasion. [Gazette

RESULT OF THE LYNNFIELD ELOPEMENT .ry, Lieut. Saunders; company B—Marblehead Light interpretation of the property of the Board of Managers of the National Washington and daughter of respectable parents, residing in the same entitled to their in lest confidence. Be pleased to ex- parties were pursued and overtaken at the depot by an sel. vuele of the fair betro hed who was obliged to accompany them to Providence. Upon their arrival in that city, the two couples lost no time in procuring a carri ge, giving orders to the driver to "drive until requested to stop." The uncle used all endeavors to prevent their departure, but without avail, and finally procured another carriage with orders to the driver to follow the one in advance,

wherever it went. The un-happy pair, finding all hope of escape in this manner was entirely useless, ordered the coachman to turn and drive to the City Hotel. Both carriages shortly arrived at that house, where all parties alighted. The next object of the nucle was to so are the services of an officer, and while in persuit of one, the runaways accompanied by a guide, left the hotel, and wended their way toward the residence of the nearest elergyman." Again they were doomed to dissapointment for they had pro- ly destroyed by fire, publishes a card, in which he thanks in charge, and with them arrived in this city at noon, yesterday. Here the assistance of officer Starkweather was procured, and at half past three o'clock in the after noon, that officer saw the uncle and his runaway neice safely in the cars, at the Eastern depot on their way of America. "Yes" said another, "I think it will be home. The disapointed awain and his aids were left behind, with full liberty io wend their way back to Lynnfield at their leisure .- Boston Journal, Thurs

THE POTATO ROT. We regret to hear that the Pofato rot prevails to a great extent in this vicinity. We have not yet heard any complaint from Oldtown or from the towns on the opposite side of the river, but in Belleville and We t Newbury, it is making great ravages, on lands which have been heretofore almost entirely exempt. All the evil has been done within the last ten one day solitary, and eight months in the House of Cor- days, and many fields which were entirely sound a fortnight ago, and from which potatoes of the first quality have been dug for several weeks past, retailed in the ed to one day solitary, and three years in the State market, and much sought for by purchasers on account of their excellence, are now so diseased that no attempt will be made to dig them. Some of these same potatoes which were dug a fortnight ago, and then put inte the cellar or barn are now half of them rotten. Severa of the most enterprising farmers in Belleville and West Newbury, who have planted quite largely this year of Potatoes, will loose some hundreds of dollars each, by Railroad depot, thrust a handspike into one of the when they had abundant crops, and of a good quality. the sudden appearance of the rot, just at the moment Some of the shippers have lost many during the brief space they have been kept while the vessel was load-

Mr. Editor-Your correspondent has now frankly an-

nounced himself thus. "The galled ass winces."

and furthermore corroborates this admission, by attempt. word pleases your correspondent better,) and an indifercnt by-stander who makes a casual remark, are synonimous and convertible terms. If your correspondent has proved the identity of the first with the latter, it is not our logic. Our rep'y in the newspaper was to the publisher of opinions in the newspaper, making no specific distinction, whether the latter individual was a Judge or a fool. As publisher of such opinions we considered him "fairly before the public." In no shape have we ever controverted or denounced the casual remark of a by-s;ander. Fools-cups as well as personalities are generally considered to belong to those who put them on. Your correspondent dictatorially, says, "let this be the conclusion of the matter." The "screwing benefits" are evidently too heavy a load for him. As his "conclusion" is on a par of respectability with any other of his exhibitions, and as the public comforters well as our own, requires that we should not press him farther, we are glad to say "so mote it be." Sic nane, sic sem-

DUMMER ACADEMY. The meeting of the Sons o Dummer, more particularly those under the tuition of Mr. Cleaveland, took place at the Academy building on the 17th inst. Wm. D. Northend, Esq., of Danvers, in behalf of the scholars, presented Mr Cleaveland with a costly and elegant silver pitcher, with the following inscription: 'Presented to Nchemiah Cleaveland, Esq., as a token of respect and esteem, by his former pupils, sembled at Dummer Academy, Sept. 17, 1847.

THE AIR LINE RAILROAD TO NEW YORK.—The New York Journal of Commerce says that the charter of Railroad from Blackstone to New Haven is modified so as to authorize the organization of the company when a capital of \$500,000 shall be subscribed—that \$350,-000 are already subscribed in Middletown and visinityand that books are soon to be opened, with a view to procure \$150,000 to 200,000 more to secure the organization of the company.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.—The Odd Fellow tells a stoy of a young clergyman, of very imperfect education, who went out one Sunday to preach for a neighboring minister-Mr H-, settled not far from Boston-and stonished his congregation very much by the following

"If we sin against light my friends, we cannot escape o awful consequences; for we all have a villainous n onter within, which will reveal to us all our guilt, and bind us forever to the tribunal of retributive justice."

He had then borrowed a sermon, and not being famil. iar with the chirography, he mist ok vigilant moni or for villainens monster

NEW VERSION OF THE SCRIPTURES .- Dr. Pusey and some of his friends, in England, have issued proposals for a new version of the scriptures, the prospectus

DONE FOR. - Some ruscal broke into the office of the Clerk of Courts in Keene on Monday night week, and Since the publication of the article in vesterday's Journal, stole all the indictments. The Court was in session, but lars is offered - Nachua Oasis.

> that this vessel remains in the keeping of the U.S. Marshal of that district, in consequence of the libel, placed

A Washington correspondent of the Enlimore Sun, says, that Judge Woodbury of New Hampshire, will no loubt be the Democratic nominee of the Baltimore Convention, for President, and Mr. Secretary Walker, of Mississippi, for Vice President.

The Democratic State Convention of New Hamp shire is to be holden at Concord on the 28th of Octo-

HEAVY OXEN .- The Barnstable Patriot says, a firmer of hat town sold a yoke of oxen a few days since, which weighed three thousand three hundred and seventy pounds.

Too GRATEFUL .- A man whose house was recentceeded but a few steps when they were met by the uncle his fellow citizens for making an unsuccessful attempt to in company with constable Gould, who took the parties save his furniture and expresses a hope that he may oon have an opportunity to reciprocate the favor! More of Them .- A wag speaking of Cincinnati,

said its most appropriate name would be the HAM-burg the meat-ropolis of the United States." Wright of the Chronotype has been indicted for libel on the Wright, sometimes called Colonel, who is

fighting the battles of his country's in Mexico; which country the learned Jury locates in South America! Where is the Schoolmaster! minima The Catholics built seventy-two churches in this coun-

READ THIS. We copy the following from the back of a one dollar bill on the Exchange bank, Boston. It tells the whole terrible story in a few words. Any com-

ments of ours would only weaken its effect. [Voice of To Young MEN .- This is the last of a fortune of \$10,000 squandered by me. Young men take warning from one who has had experience, and beware of the vi-

ces of Gumbling and Intemperance. Yours &c., PHILLIP II-

Sept. 1st, 1847.

PLEASING INCIDENT, - The Directors of the House of Industry, received a letter from a gentleman in a neighboring town the other day, says the Traveller, stating that they had some years before given up a boy And are they ready to meet it? Is the Whig party She is 1800 tons curpenter's measurement, and is named twelve years, sold a hundred thousand Yankee plonghs Hampton, where they had none of it last year,—Newbu- bequeathed him the sum of \$1,000 the interest to be given. er, who died on the 8th of May last. The boy had so expended for his education, and the principal to be given

FOR THE COURIER.

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MARRIAGES.

to this town, by Rev. J Prince, Mr. Joseph D. Mor. loud to Miss Laura A. Messer. 27th ult, by Rev. Mr. Braman, John A. Putnam. of Wenham, to Miss Martha S., daughter of Hicks Richards. icks Richards. In Salem, Mr. John F. Doty, of Manchester, to Miss Belsey Herrick of Salem.

DEATHS.

In Salem, Walter, second son of Rev. Thomas T Stone, aged 19 years. Sarah, daughter of Mrs Bridge Hetherington, aged 13 years. Maria S., daughter of Stephen Choate, aged 5 years.

In Beverly, Sarah Virginia, aged 3 years, and Richard aged 3 months, children of Mr Richard L. Edwards Wenham, Mrs Lucy, wife of Capt. Edmund Kim-

In Lynn, Nancy, wife of Mr. Wm. Prescott. of Boston, aged 33. Mrs Lucy, wife of Mr Matthew Hawkes aged 39. In Gloucester, Mr Addison Center, aged 36.

In Newburyport, Rev. John H. Beruheim, aged 47,—a converted Jew, and a native of Germany.

MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S. T. Weekly Meetings are holden on Thursday Evenings, at the New Hall, Allen's Building commencing at 7 1-2 clock. A punctual attendance of the members is requested.

SAMUEL TUCKER W.P. S. A. CABLTON. R. S. IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Dan-

vers Post Office, Oct 1st, 1847. Persons calling for these letters Letters will please say "advertised." Jewett Wm. Allen James Jenkins Nathaniel Bruce George Jocelyn Miss Sarah Barch Thomas Bridges Benjamin G. Keirnon Hugh Lilley Miss Francis & Larrabee Hersey Brown Nathan O'Brien Wm. Buchelder James H. Lane Louisa J. Mc'Kenna Peter Mc'Intire S. B. Marden Davis Moses Mary J.

Cane John Camphell P. E. G. Clough Clare James Chadborn Thomas Dennity Catherine Dalton Wm. Dermont Chas. Emerson Samuel Elliot Isabella Fletcher Lemeler L. Flint Nathausel Fay P. K. Fletcher Franklin Gile Joseph

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letters advertised. S DODGE P M

The law requires two cents additional postage on all

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LEVI MERRILL, P. M. BY I, D. SHEPARD & CO. Furniture, at Auction, in North Danvers.

On FRIDAY, Oct. 8th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., will be A LL the Furniture and Housekeeping articles in the house recently occupied by Henry T. Ropes, on Danvers Plains, consisting of Sofas, Grecian Card and Dining Tables; Bedsteads; Bureaus; Cane seat and common Cnairs; Crockery, Glass, China, Iron, Tin and Wooden Ware; Stoves, Cutlery, &c.
The Furniture is nearly new and in perfect order

GOLD PENS. CHOICE article for sale at No, 2 Allen's Build-A ing. oct 2

TO LET.

VESTINGS.—Cashmere Vestings, of new and rich styles, can be obtained at S. A. CARL-TON'S, corner of Lowell and Central streets.

SOCKS. SOCKS. JUST received, a few dozen of Country Kair Socks, at the Furnishing Store, corner of Ches-

aut and Lowell streets. oct 2 POSOMS, Collars, and Dickeys, of every style, at the Furnishing store, corner of Lowell and

STOVES.

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Anvers Bank.—The stock holders of the Danvers Bank are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting for the choice of Directors, will be held at the Bank, on MONDAY, Oct 4th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Per order of the Directors. G. A. OSBORNE, Cashier.

Danvers, Sept 18, 1847. VILLAGE BANK .- The stockholders of the Village Bank are hereby notified that their Annual

Meeting for the choice of Directors, will be held at the Bank, on TUESDAY, the 5th day of October next, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Per order.
W. L. WESTON, Cashier.

North Danvers, Sept 18, 1847. VARREN BANK. The Stockholders of the Warren Bank are hereby notified that their morrorce with cioth sides and gilt title, and is a vol. of Annual Meeting for the choice of Directors, and the 180 pages, 18mo. ransaction of such other business as may come before

highest wages will be given.

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Orders lest at Hun's Hotel, will receive prompt-Office at Robinson & Co's Lock and Knob Factosept 11 ry, Richmond Street, Boston.

To the Honorable the Senate and Marryatt-price 25 cents. House of Representatives, of the commonwealth of Mas sachusetts, in General Court assembled,

Powell's Life of Gen Zichary Taylor, illustrated of City Council of the said City, would respectfully represent to your Honorable Bodies that in consequence of the erection of numerous manufactories, and from other causes the streams of said city to which the fish called and Shad formerly resorted, have become so the consequence of the Grand Shad formerly resorted, have become so the stream of Shad formerly resorted, have become so the consequence of the causes the stream of said city to which the fish called oct 2 G. CREAMER, 151 Essex st. HE undersigned, in behalf of the City of Salem, be-IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at North Danvers, for the Quarter ending as the enforcement of the Acts of the Legislature, enti
S \mu 30, 1847. Persons calling for these letters, will tled "An Act for the preservation of Fish called Alewives," &c. passed on Feb. 28, 1807, and "An Act for regulating the fishery in the Towns of Salem and Danvers," passed, Feb. 27, 1815, is attended with con-JOSEPH S. CABOT,

Mayor of the City of Saiem. Salem, Feb 23, 1847.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

In Senate, April 10, 1847. On the Petition aforesaid, ORDERED, that the Petitioners cause an attested copy of the Petition of the City of Salem, with this Order thereon, to be served on the Clerks of the City of Salem and the Town of Danvers, and published six times in the Salem Gazette and Essex Register, and three times in the Danvers Courier, seven-Sent down for concurrence.

CHAS. CALHOUN, Clerk. In the House of Representatives, April 10, 1847. Concurred. CHAS. W STOREY, Clerk.

A true copy Attest. CHAS. CALHOUN, Clerk of the Senate.

M. TELYEA, OULD inform his friends and the public that

Tailoring Business, at the Old Stand, ou the corner of Main and Wallis Sts, Dauvers, where he will be happy to wait on all those who may favor him with a call. He would take this opportunity to return his thanks to his friends and the public for the target there of the transfer of the standard of the public for the target than the target that the target than the t TO LET.

A good tenement, well fitted for convenience; contaming 6 rooms, which will be let on moderate letrus, to a good tenant, with a small family. Also, a sear room in a shoe-makers' shop, near the house.

Apply to J. HAMILTON, Summer St. oct 2

Fall and Winter Vests.

THE largest lot of Vests may be found at the Clothing Warehouse, corner of Lowell and Chesnut Streets, which will be sold at prices that will dety competition.

Also, a few second-hand COATS, which will be sold very chear.

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The subscriber hopes by close attention to business and the wants of his good customers, to merit the continuance of their patronage. The subscriber has some customers in Mexico and he hopes they will stay there.

N. B. The subscriber will spare no pains to do his work in a most fashionable style, and warrants good fits.—
He has just received some first rate Vests from Boston, which he will sell at Boston prices. He will do his work the time promised.

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The Second Book, or leavitt's Easy lessons, is a work which has been so universally approved by the best Teachers in New England for 20 years past that no further recommendation is needed. This is substantially the same work, with a new Introduction. In its external apearance, however, it is very unlike its predecessors. The present edition is printed from new type on superior paper, and is elegantly bound in embossed

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The Purd Reader, is of the same general character as transaction of such other business as may come before them, will be held at the Bank, on WEDNESDAY, October 6 h, at 9 o'clock, A M.

By order of the Directors.

FRANCIS BAKER, Cashier.

Danvers, Sept 25, 1847.

Danvers Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

The Third Reader, is of the same general character as the suspensions, but more advanced, intended for older scholars. The sprightly and attractive style and spirit of the Second Book runs through the Third. Great care has been taken in the Selection of peices, to get such as are calculated to interest the youthful mind, behaving that it is next to impossable to teach a child to read well from heavy, dul! prosy, uninteresting Text Book. This volume is 12mo of 240 pages, printed and bound in the Best manner.

THE members of the D. M. F. I. Cor are notified that their Annual Meeting for the choice of Directors, and the transaction of such other husiness as may regularly come before them, will be held at the room of the Danvers Bank, on MONDAY, October 4th, at 7 o'clock, P.M. Per order.

G. A. OSBORNE, Sec.

Danvers, Sept 18, 1817.

The Fourth Reader is intended no the Common Schools and contains peices of a still higher of character than those in the praceeding books. The Author has studiously avoided the introduction into this volume of extracts from elaborate Essays, Speeches, Dissertations, &c., &c., and hasaimed to meet the swants of the Scholar in the School room. He has selected and arranged such peices as he believes are calculated to arrouse and inspirit a school, and make good readers, and or source of sterling character, and or Wanted. Wanted.

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TOHN P. JEWETT & CO., Agents for Aendrich & A 1st—2500 Scarfs, figured Register, and three times in the Danvers Courier, seventy-five days, at least before the first Wednesday of January next, that all persons interested, may then appear, and shew cause, if any they have, why the Prayer of knivas, for the superior edge and finish, are equal to A lot—1500 Pongarity the English, and come at a less price. They have re- A lot—3000 red Co, Conn, have just received a supply of their fine A lot-1340 do Brocade centry made a large Knife, with a number of Blades A lot—2000 white do of different shapes, such as is used in cotton factories. A lot—750 old fashioned choppa Hdkfs Also, one for Carpenters' use. For sale at wholesale Also, one for Carpenters' use. For sale at wholesale A lot-450 Linen cambric or retail at the manufacturer's prices at the Book A lot-2600 assorted cotton and Stationery Establishment, 193 Essex st, Salem

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BARNHILL'S NDELIBLE INK without a preparation—a fresh supply just rec'd and for sale by october 2 GEORGE CREAMER, Lynde Place. SCOOL SLATES AND PENCILS.

NE case of Hard Wood Frame Slates of the best vuality. Also, white and common Slate Pencils just received and for sale at wholesale or rotail by oct 2 GEO CREAMER 151 Essex st

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COMES & FANCY GOODS,
We 180 Essey Street, Salem.

A Lot—300 pairs Portsmouth rinned founds,
A Lot—400 knit cotton Under Shirts
A Lot—2000 cotton filannel, bleached and
unbleached Shirts
A lot—350 fine merino under Shirts
A lot—300 silk do 1 o the new Store, No 180 Essex Street, Salem.

Having made large additions to his former Stock, he solicits the patronage of his friends and the pub-E. K. LAKEMAN. Salem, Sapt 18, 1817.

Yarn. Yarn. Yarn. \$500 REWARD.

WHEREAS there is reason to believe that the fire on the morning of the 6th inst., at New Mills, destroying the Meeting House of the First Baptist Baptist, and the dwelling-house owned by Mr Aarou Ey.

R. H. CHAMBERLAIN

NEW WATCHES. PENING this morning, a very superior lot of A lot—800 hickory Canes.

WATCHES, consisting of Gald Layers A. WATCHES, consisting of Gold Levers, An- A lot-200 whalebone Canes chors and Lepines. These Watches were selected in A lot—500 malanca Canes, with dirks New York during the past week, from the latest im— A lot—600 assorted sword Canes portations, and warranted to be of a very superior A lot—1500 various kinds quality and finish, and will be sold very low for cash.

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A lot—580 silk Braces, extra A lot—100 bottles Oil Soap A lot—150 of Cologne Water A lot—150 of the first for the first form and gilt and policy. A lot—150 of the first for the first form and gilt and street, sale silk in state the nown as the first form as the fir

S. F. McCleary, City Clerk. (Signed) In consequence of the above notice being served on me, and not haxing a convenient place to store my entire stock of goods, amounting to upwards of

WORTH OF SPRING GOODS, IT WILL BE CLOSED UP FORTHWITH. -At the followingEXTREME LOW PRICES.

A lot-500 thin summer tweed and Alpacca A lot—3000 rich Satin and Embroidered Vests 2 00 to 3 00 A lot—2000 Bombazine and p.ain Satin Vests 1 50 to 2 50 A lot—3000 pure white Linen Jackets 50 to 1 75 A lot—3200 hrown Linen Jackets 50 to 1 00 A lot—2600 Check Plaid do 75 to 1 20 BROADCLOTH DRESS AND FROCK COATS.

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Cheap Linen Frocks and Cache Assorted Cotton " 50 to 1 25 Brown Linen Jackets 37 to 1 00 Polka Su ts Cloth, Blue, Green, Black, &c. 4 00 to 7 09 Cache Assorted Cotton " 50 to 1 25 Brown Linen Jackets 27 to 1 00 Folka Su ts Cloth, Blue, Green, Black, &c. 4 00 to 7 09 Cache Assorted Cotton " 50 to 1 25 Brown Linen Jackets 27 to 1 00 Folka Su ts Cloth, Blue, Green, Black, &c. 4 00 to 7 09 Cache Assorted Cotton " 50 to 1 25 Brown Linen Jackets 27 to 1 00 Folka Su ts Cloth, Blue, Green, Black, &c. 4 00 to 7 09 Cache Assorted Cotton " 50 to 1 25 Brown Linen Jackets 27 to 1 00 Folka Su ts Cloth, Blue, Green, Black, &c. 4 00 to 7 09 Cache Assorted Cotton " 50 to 1 25 Brown Linen Jackets 27 to 1 00 Folka Su ts Cloth, Blue, Green, Black, &c. 4 00 to 7 09 Cache Assorted Cotton " 50 to 1 25 Brown Linen Jackets 27 to 1 00 Folka Su ts Cloth, Blue, Green, Black, &c. 4 00 to 7 09 Cache Assorted Cotton " 50 to 1 25 Brown Linen Jackets 27 to 1 00 Folka Su ts Cloth, Blue, Green, Black, &c. 4 00 to 7 09 Cache Assorted Cotton " 50 to 1 25 Brown Linen Jackets 27 to 1 00 Folka Su ts Cloth, Blue, Green, Black, &c. 4 00 to 7 09 Cache Assorted Cotton " 50 to 1 25 To 1 Many of them made to order out not called for.

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 A lot—500 Shirts, unbleached cotton
 37 to 75

 A lot—300 do fine striped, for travelling
 1 25 to 1 50

 A lot—2000 Shirts, fancy
 50 to 62

 A lot—3000 do twilled striped
 42 to 50

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These Collars are usually sold for 33 per cent more. BLACK CBAVATS. A lot-300 black silk cravats A lot—1780 A lot—1290 36 and 38 inches A lot—1500 Cravats assorted FANCY CRAVATS. 1 lot-1280 Fancy Cravats, assorted A lot—1250 Fancy Cravats, assorted
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A lot—2000 do Silk and Satin cravats
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A lot—2780 Muslin Cravats, very beautiful
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A lot—500 asssorted flesh color do
A lot—1700 Shirts and Drawers, assorted 62 to 75 75 to 87 UMBRELLAS. A lot-1500 cane Umbrellas, good and fair 25 to 37 A lot-500 cotton do hone frames 50 to 75 do socket tops

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CAPS.A lot-500 checked summer Caps 37 to 50 styles A lot-300 glazed 1 lot-500 silk ringgold do 50 to 60 A lot. 570 assorted broadcloth Caps 75 to 87 FANCY ARTICLES. A lot-200 fancy Cigar Cases, Manilla and Moracco, 12 to 1 00/

A lot-1500 Hair Brushes, great variety 17 to 50 A lot-500 Clothes Brushes A lot-3000 Nail and Tooth Brushes 25 to 50 25 to 50 A lot-250 Knives, assorted lot 12 to .0 A lot-300 guard Chains, silk, steel, stoel and gilt 12 to 25 25 to 55 12 to 17 12 to 25 6 to 12 6 to 50

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A lot—5783 pure linen Coats, price from A lot—3890 Gingham and Drilling Coats A lot—1525 croton cloth and drab de Nemours Coats

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From Dr. John C. Warren, of Boston,

that he will give them a good article, and see that they are well fitted.

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Since the death of Mr. John Beath, I have used, in preference to all other Trusses those made by Mr. J. F. Foster, of Boston.

P. G. ROBBINS, M. D. Boston, April 27th, 1846.

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Editor of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

C. A. DEARBORN.

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OFFICE IN FELTON'S (late Osborne's) Building, Danvers March 29th.

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INDELIBLE INK. FRESH supply of Kudder's Indelible Ink, with a preparation, 37c a box—also, Bushnell's, ased without a prepagation, 23e-Rec'd at the Stationery Store of JP JEWETT & CO. sept 25

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Grateful for the liberal paironage heretofore exten ed to him, he would respectfully solicit a continunce of the same at the new store.

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NO. 273 ESSEX STREET where they would be happy to be f We intend to keep as good an assortment of Furniture as can be found in the city, and which we will sell at low prices for Cash. We have now on band and are constantly manufacturing to order, Sofas Mahogany, Cane Seut and Common Chairs; Wind-Manogany, Cane Seat and Common Chairs; Windlass, and Common Beadsteads; Cribs; Looking Glasses; Clocks, Secretaries; Bureaus; Centre, Card and work Tables; Sinks and Wash Stands; Feathers; Palm leaf and Curled Mattresses.

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WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he keeps constantly on hand d for sale, as above, a large and well selected assortment of new and fashionable

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Boston, Mass.,
June 1st; 1844

Sir,—In February last, I took a sudden cold, after which a hacking cough constantly annoyed me, and this, combined with my other maladies, rendered me truly miserable, as everybody told me that I was in a consumption. Since, I have taken Lorratne's Pills

Boards, Steel Shoes, for deformed feet. Trusses repaired at one hour's notice, and made to answer oftentimes nas well as new. The subscriber having worn a Truss himself 25 years, and fitted so many for the last 10 years, feels confident in being able to suit all cases that may come to him. Convex Spiral Trusses, For Chase's Trusses, formerly sold by Dr. Leech; Trusses of galvanized metal that will not rust, having wooden and copper pads, Read's Spiral Truss, Rundell's du; Salmon's Ball and Socket; Shern truly miserable, as everybody told me that I was in a grown sumption. Since, I have taken Lorratne's PILLS

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J. E. S. McKEY.

Portland, Me., Nov. 7th, 1843

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All ladies in want of Abdominal Supporters or Trusses, waited on by his wife, Mrs. Caroline D. Foster, who has half ten years experience in the business.

Sir. Please send us one gross of Lorraine's Pills, we have sold all we had last. They have given very good satisfaction, better than any other pills which we have in our market. I think in a short time they will take the place of others. We have had no fault found with them whatever; but, on the contra ANE POCKET CUTTLERY, this day received and for sale at extremely low prices, by

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Sir I transmit to you an account of my case for publication, believing it to be my duty. I have been all the most approved patterns, some of which have never before been offered in this market.

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E. MASON.

taken but eight pills! my Rheumatism had entirely left me, and I have remained well ever since.

N. B. I never took more than one pill at a time ind that on going to bed.

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Yours respectfully,
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Jnable to raise the Hands to the Head!

Sir—For three years, Scrofula had produced such effect upon my constitution, that I was unable to raise my hand; the bones were in different places destroyed by ulcertion, and I feared it might reach the brain or vital organs. My pring ware violent the brain or vital organs. My pains were violent—all medicines recommended did no good. At last, I tried LORRAINE'S VEGETABLE PILLS, which gave mmediate relief, and have entirely cured me.

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Respecifully, your ob't serv't,

JAMES CODSON, Esq. Bath, Maine. July 16th, 1844,

A severe pain, in both sides cured!!

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Lowell, Mass.,
April 2014 1844.

Sir,—For the last few months I have been afflicated with a severe pain in both sides, at times so hard that I could scarcely get my breath. * * * It is a pleasure to feel well,—but a much greater one to day that I was cured immediately upon taking one dose of Dr Lorraine's Pills. J. BROOKS.

Sir. I could ff the whole of the Sentinel with Tin, Glass, Brittania and Japan Wares similar letters to the above, but believing the above extracts will serve for useful purposes for the present New England Office and General Depot, No 10 Brattle Square, Boston.

Sir; I have sold all the pills I last had of you please send another lot immediately. The sale of Lorraine's vegetable Pills is rapidly on the increase they are becoming very services. Lorraine's vegetable Pills is rapidly on the increase! they are becoming very popular. I sell more and more every day. As a curative medicines and purifier of the blood, I think they stand unrivalled. One fact I have noticed, that no one that has used them inude any fault with them; they have wrought some very great cures. One lady, who has been confined to the house and ball, a great part of the time, for menty years, is now cured and able to work most of he time, after having taken 3 hores only of Lor. he time, after having taken 3 boxes only of Lor raine's Pills!! I might name many other cases where the cures have been as great, but have not

Yours respectfully, JE. F. MARSH:

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myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster, to supply
the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath.—
After some months of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is well acquainted with the manufacture of these instruments, and invagious in accommodat. OULD respectfully give notice that he has removed from his old stand, oposite the City Hall, to No 20 Washington street, recently occupied by A E. Phillips, where he is ready to perform all operation in Dentistry, in a most thorough and work-manlike manner
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The subscriber has been appointed agent or Danvers and vicinity, of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. This Company is found upon the surest foundation. Its rates are based upon the latest and hest obser-

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A creditor may frequently give himself additional security for his debt by insuring his debtor's life.

One, while he is solvent, may secure a provision for his family on his decease, though he may die insolvent.

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Danvers May 2, 1846.

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I have sent many patients to be fitted with Trusses and Abdominal Supporters, by James F. Foster, and he has unformly given full satisfaction in their application.

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Miscellaneous and Fancy Goods.

Pocket Books; Card Cases, Hair Brushes; Wafers; Wafer cups, Letter Stamps; Gunter's Scales; Sand Boxes and all articles usually found with Booksellers. 37-7 A share of patronage solicited. Salem, Doc 26, 1846.

For a gentleman's Wallet, just received and for sale by GEO CREAMER, Salem, sept 11

AMES'S NEW NOVEL. Margaret Graham, or the Reverses of Fortune, by G. P. R. James, Eag.,—price 6 cents. Just publis hed and for sale by Sept 18.

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BEACH MOUNTAIN R. A. COAL, from the Delaware Coal Company, a well known and uperior article, of the various sizes.

White Ash SCHUYLKILL COAL, of arious sizes, white Ash SCHUYLKILL COAL, of a prime article. Also—WOOD, BARK, LIME, and HAY. For sale by JOHN DIKE, and SARE, DANNERS, COTTON BENNET'S, DANN WEED, Jr.,

LEIGH COAL, a prime article for furnaces and stoves MIDLOTHIAN COAL, for Smith's use, a prime article. Also—WOOD, BARK, LIME, and HAY. For sale DANN WEED, Jr., LONSON NASH, DANN WEED, Jr., and gaid Directors having organized by the choice of JOHN SAFFORD as President—and having made choice of CHARLES DAYS as Secretary, and R. G. Bunnert as Treasurer—are now prepared with increhsed facilities, to continue to effect insurance upon Health, at the favorable rates be company held its first Annual Meet-ing, have of the following Board of Directors, viz.

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JOHN SAFFORD, President. CHARLES DAVIS, Secretary. Beverly, June 10, 1847.

Applications for information or insurance may be made to W. D. NORTHEND or WM. WALCOTT, Agent for Danvers.

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UST received one case of Ruled Latter Papers, a very good article and very cheap at 232 Essex street. W. & S. B. IVES.

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Great Falls, 7 am. 2 1-2 p.m.

Portland 7 a M. and 2 1-2 p.m.

Marblehead for Salem, at 7, 8 3-4, 10, 11 1-2, A.M. 2, 3 3-4, 4 3-4, 6 3-4, P.M.

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Trains leave Salem for Danvers, at 7, 73-4, 91-2, 111-4

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Trains leave Danvers for Salem, at 71-4, 83-4, 10,

11 1-2 A.M.—2, 4, 43-4, 63-1, 71-2 P. M.

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THE BEREAVED. BY AMELIA.

The moon within our casement beams. Our blue eyed babe hath dropt to sleep, And I have left it to its dreams, Amid the shadows deep. To muse beside the silver tide Whose waves are rippling at thy side.

It is a still and lovely spot Where they have laid thee down to rest. The white rose and forget-me-not Bloom sweetly on thy breast; And birds, and streams with liquid lull, Have made the stillness beautiful.

And softly through the forest-bars Light, lovely shapes, on glossy plumes, Float ever in, like winged stars, Amid the purpling glooms; Their sweet songs, borne from tree to tree Th ill the light leaves-with melody.

Alas! the very path I trace, In happier hours, thy footsteps made; This spot was once thy resting place, Within the silent shade; Thy white hand trained the fragrant bough That drops its blossom o'er me now.

*Twas here at eve we used to rove; Twas here I breathed my whispered vows, And scaled them on thy lips, my love, Beneath the apple boughs; Our hearts had melted into one; But Death undid what Love had done.

Alas! too deep a weight of thought Had filled my heart in youth's sweet hour, As fleeting passion-flower, Unfolding 'neath a southern sky, To blossom soon, and soon to die.

Yet in these calm and blooming bowers I seem to see thee still; Thy breath seems floating o'er the flowers, Thy whisper on the hill; The clear, faint starlight, and the sea, Are whispering to my heart of thee.

No more thy smiles my heart rejoice; Yet still I start to meet thine eye, And call upon the low sweet voice That gives me no reply— And list within my silent door For the light foot that comes no more.

Miscellann.

The Two-Penny Omnibus.

BY ELIZABETH YOUATT. "The wounds I might have heal'd! The human sorrow and smart! And yet it never was in my soul To play so ill a part. But evil is wrought by want of thought As well as want of heart." THOMAS HOOD.

cently started and economical vehicles, a Two-penny Omnibus, as he paused for a moment at the corner of the Strand, to take up a passenger. 'Oxford street, little enough to keep them at all select; and those who Miss? Paddington?

The last words were addressed to a young girl, meanly clad, who paused hesitatingly.

the not too common mistake of addressing all the world mistake. A Two-penny Omnibus indeed! how mamma -or at least all the omnibus world as ladies and gentle- will laugh and goold when I tell her; although I am men, without regard to outward appearance.

walk to Paddington, and her thin worn-out shoes, putting on. which would so soon get wet through; and then gluncing at the money in her hand, and considering that it was all of her own earning, she came to the conclusion that

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING us to describe, or it is probable that the impatient con- her faults were those of education and habit, rather than ductor would have been tired of waiting; and Mary, disposition. Yes, it is very true what Thomas Hood quietly seating herself in the farthest corner of the ve- says-or rather singshicle, blessed the first projector of Two-penny Oamibusses, and thought, in her simplicity, that he must have been a very good man indeed, to make so great a sacrifice in order that the poor might now and then afford a drive. 'But for that,' reflected the grateful Mary, 'I might have been walking home now, wet and tired, all the way to l'addington, and most likely increased my cough, which is bad enough as it is.'

And as she reasoned thus, the rain beat against the glass windows; and rattled down the roof of the Omnious, with that most selfishly comfortable sound which the rain always seems to have to those who are under

The conductor pulled up the collar of his coat, and pulled down the brim of his glazed bat, from which the drops rolled down in streams upon his shoulders; shaking himself every now and then, after the fashion of some uncouth water-dog. He had no need to exert his voice; the Omnibus was full in no time, and might have been filled twice over: it would have been, in fact, but for the stout opposition of several of the passengers who were already stifled with the heat and crowd, together

with the necessity of having the windows up. There was one old gentleman, however, who took the conductor's part upon all occasions, and kept on declaring that there was room, and squeezing himself into the smallest possible space in order to accommodate some dripping passenger. He was ready to hand every one in-to take charge of, and pass forward children and parcels innumerable; and he even took one poor child up in his knee, where he fell asleep quite naturally, with his little head resting on the shoulder of his protector. The old philanthropist rubbed his hands; like Mary Hord, he blessed the projector of Two-penny Omnibuses. He felt that there were many around him who might not have been able to afford a sixpence, and must have got wet without them. Perhaps he could not have done so himself very well, for as the lamplight fell upon him, one might have observed that his loose black coat was much worn about the collar and cuffs, and looked as if the owner had grown strangely thin since it was originally bought; while his hat was decidedly shabby. But no one would have noticed this, or thought of looking beyond the broad, benevolent forehead, and cheerful, open countenance of the wearer. He thought what a cheap pleasure it would be to any one who was rich-and they need not have been so very rich to afford themselves the laxury-to pay for all, and especially the little pale gentle-looking girl in the corner. Mary caugh his glance, and his kind smile, and smiled also, without knowing why, and as naturally as if she had been acquainted with him all her life.

and the Omnibus conducter managed, from very site reasons, to make room for, was a young lady attired in the height of fashion, with a muslin dress that had no less than six flounces (for Mary counted them,) a delicate crape bonnet, and a magnificent bracelet on her arm, which glittered in the lamplight, and divided Mary's attention with the flounces. The servant who accompanied her to the Omnibus, bewildered by the rain and the increasing darkness, h d stopped the wrong vehicle, and Miss Clementine Wilmont found herself, for the first time in her life, in a Two-penny Omni-

Haughtily refusing the benevolent old gentleman's proffered hand, and gathering up her dress so as to avoid as far as possible its coming in contact with the coarser garments of her fellow-travellers, the young lady settled herseif as well as she could, paying but little regard to the comfort of others. She would have had recourse to her vinaignette, only that she had not room to put her hand in her pocke; and finally insisted she got a a refreshing current of air, and the benevolent ed by losing a valuable bracelet.' upon having the opposite window open, by which means old gentleman, who sat facing her, had the benefit of the rain. But he was not one to be easily put out, and he was pleased to think that, anyhow, it could not hurt the poor girl in the corner, whose hollow cough rang in his ears every time the Omnibus stopped.

'It serves me right,' though Miss Wilmot; 'I should have ordered the fly to call for me: but then who would theirs must be blind, or deat, or stupid? Not to be a come back with the how and recent it. It is quite sate—velous, could be come down from the canvass and walk ble to get a cab; and then to think of her stopping a I am so thankful.' She paused and hesitated, while a with us through these apartments? The fancy soon took the stentorian voice of the conductor of one of those reTwo-penny Omnibus! As if it must be right because crimson flush passed over her pale face. there has to be Two-penny Omnibuses! Sixpence was cannot afford to pay it ought to be made to walk. How insufferably hot! I should not wonder if I were to catch some horrible fever from these mean-looking peo-Omnibus conductors are, generally speaking, a class ple! There are not above one or two among them who of beings proverbially short-sighted, and apt to fall into are even tolerably decent, and doubtless they got in by sure that it is no laughing matter. I would have got out again at once, only for the rain; and my bonnet was

neen a treat which she nad long promised nersell, and handsome countenance which it should be a better opportunity than the present, secon with which she glanced around on her human ry, falthough it has able to do it. God become what the defendant thereupon released? But this beats the defendant thereupon released? The saliva was oozing from the corners of the fell what could be a better opportunity than the present, secon with which she glanced around on her human ry, falthough it has able to do it. God become what there are no conveyance; and was not den, who had been watching him.

The saliva was oozing from the corners of the fell than the present, secon with which she glanced around on her human ry, falthough it has able to do it. God become what there are no conveyance; and was not den, who had been watching him. not half so great a pity as it was to spoil the really said, seemed like a dream now. what could be a better opportunity than the present, scorn with which she glanced around on her numan ry, attnough a nate me to see to many nours, but me understand the result of the fell broom-stick riding, said Hancock. Yes, said we, month, and he was able only to ask in reply, the when it was getting dusk, and the rain coming on quite brothers and sisters, whom God alone had made to differ a manufacture of the fell to be able to do it—God knows what the rain coming on quite brothers and sisters, whom God alone had made to differ a manufacture of the fell to be able to do it—God knows what the rain coming on quite brothers and sisters, whom God alone had made to differ a manufacture of the fell to be able to do it—God knows what the rain coming on quite brothers and sisters, whom God alone had made to differ a manufacture of the fell to be able to do it—God knows what the rain coming on quite brothers and sisters, whom God alone had made to differ a manufacture of the fell to be able to do it—God knows what the rain coming on quite brothers and sisters, whom God alone had made to differ a manufacture of the fell to be able to do it—God knows what the rain coming on quite brothers and sisters, whom God alone had made to differ a manufacture of the fell to be able to do it—God knows what the rain coming on quite brothers and sisters, whom God alone had made to differ a manufacture of the fell to be able to do it—God knows what the rain coming on quite brothers and sisters, whom God alone had made to differ a manufacture of the fell to be able to do it—God knows what the rain coming on quite brothers and sisters, whom God alone had made to differ a manufacture of the fell to be able to do it—God knows what the rain coming of the fell to be able to do it—God knows what the rain coming of the fell to be able to do it—God knows what the rain coming of the fell to be able to do it—God knows what the rain coming of the fell to be able to do it—God knows what the rain coming of the fell to be able to do it—God knows w fer: inferior perhaps in station, but greatly her superiors would become of us else!"

All this took far less time for Mary to think than for in meek courage. But Miss Wilmot was young, and

"Evil is wrought for want of shought, As well as want of heart.22

We must be very careful not to judge either the rich or the poor too harshly; but make allowances for the peculiar trials and temptations of each. There is many a chrysalis in fashio at le life, that we firmly believe will yet burst forth from the trammels of society—the silken prejudices by which it is at present envelopedand become a winged and ministering angel to her fel-

But an Omnibus is a bad place in which to meditate. And now it has stopped, and several passengers got out, assisted by the benevolent old gentleman, who warre them that the steps are slippery, and wishes them good night. Presently afterwards he g is out himself, and Mary feels serry, and returns his kind benison with innocent warmth.

'Take care of yourself, little one!' said he, and get rid of that note cough as soon as you can.

Mary smiled, and replied that she wished she could and then the door banged to, and there was no one left but herself and Miss Wilmot, who began to shake out her offended flounces, and feel a little more comfortable.

Mary was the last to leave the Omnibus, and as she did so, she stumbled over something which proved to be the glittering bracelet she had so much admired. There was a few moment's delay while she waited for change out of her sixpence; and when she again sprang forward Miss Wilmot was out of sight. Perhaps she had taken another vehicle, for it still rained hard, or had some shelter in some shop; anyhow Mary sought for her up one street and down another in vain. She would have consulted with the Omnibus conductor, but when she got back he had driven off; and the girl returned at length, wet-footed, in spite of all her care, to her humble abode, taking the bracelet with her. It was, as we have said, a very handsome one, and proved an object

of wonder and delight to the younger children. It speaks well for the honesty of that poor f mily, that no thought of keeping or selling it appears for an instant to have entered into their minds. Neither did they, in their simplicity, dream of advertising it, by which means the owner might have been discovered.-Mary said, that she was sure she should meet the young lady again some day, and that she should know her in a moment; or perhaps the benevolent old gentleman who had smiled and spoken so kindly, and would, she felt certain, advise her what was best to be done. While the prudent mother's cautions against benevolent old ar old gentleman of whom mention has before been

It was very unlikely that Mary Ilford would ever again encounter the owner of the bracelet; but nevertheless, unlikely things do sometimes happ in in real life as well as on the pages of the novelist-tru h having been rightly said to be stranger far than fiction. A f w weeks after the occurrence which we have just related Miss Wilmot was stopped in the Edgeware Road, by a tered Fancuil Hall, and glanced around upon the multilight at the encounter, thereby increasing the astonishnent of that young lady.

'You do not remember me?' said Mary. No, indeed, how should I, when I never saw you in my life before, to my knowledge.

'Not one night?' asked the simple Mary; just as Miss Wilmot would think of noticing a poor girl like Not one wet night in a Two-penny Omni-Yes, I recollect now, I did get into a Two-penny

Omnibus once by mistake, and was deservedly punish-Why punished?' thought Mary, who was now in

her turn bewildered. Perhaps you know something of the bracelet?' said

What are you thankful for?' asked Miss Wilmot, who was much interested by Mary's appearance.

That I did not take it out and sell it a few nights not bear to see her starve.'

of my box, for fear it might tempt others; and God help in your day.' ed us in our distress. Thanks be to Him, I am well e-

nough to work again now! You do not look very strong to work,' said Miss Wilmot, as she walked by Mary's side, without even thinkwe shall call Mary Hford, thought of the long, long so admired that I should not like to spoil it the first time ing of the strange contrast which she must have presentwe replied; when in your own time, in England, it was commenced upon it, by seizing a very generous mouth.

We quite agree with the fair Clementine, in this last We quite agree with the fair Clementine, in this last panion. The fitgras, naw over gradually going down in the fruit, which proved to be in a state to frizzl reflection; it was a very pretty bonnet, and became her the world since that hight when Mary was extravagant testified to by three old women, that they had seen an-

sion of 'Oh, my's!' and 'Did you ever's!' which were ernor sank into a chair. fortunately unnoticed by the smartly dressed object of When he had sufficiently recovered, we took him to

hose radiant flushes died her face and neck. so ill, and the doctor told her that it was nothing but we could make the Governor comprehend us; but when want of food. She is better now, thank God!'

Wilmot, kindly. 'My only wonder is, that you should amazement. have withstood the temptat on. It must be dreadful to see a parent want bread! I could not have imagined it gant chosed articles. 'Ay, that is all very fine-but I possible that any one could be so very pour!

Nover before had M1-s Wilmot witnessed such a sight The apartment was almost wholly destitute of furniture, your daguerreotypes and steam'-They amuse you, do and the younger children, squalid and half naked, clung they? 'Amuse me? They amaze me!' We then around their pale hollow-eyed mother, who was still too led him to the room containing the sixty-passenger car weak to leave her bed. The father it appeared, was built for the Fitchburg Railroad Company by Messra ately dead, and it had taken all he was worth to bury Davenport & Bridges, of Cambridgeport. This masters him, and Mary was at present the sole support of the family. Miss Wilmot said but little, for her heart was full, but her fast flowing tears bespoke her sympathy acts in such a manner that the unpleasant motion usually and compassion, and quite won the heart of the grateful

You will come again ?' said she, as she followed her o the door. Oh, this has been an anget visit to us!' Miss Wilmot smiled and pressed her hand in a lence No wonder that she lost her way going home; but it was a wonder to hear her utter no complaint against the close crowded streets, and poor inhabitants. She was beginning to reverence as well as sympathise with the poverty of her fellow-creatures.

That day commenced a new era in the life of Clementine Wi mot -ay, and of little Mary Hord, who was soon complishments. Good bye!' afterwards taken into the service of the former-and a very gentle service it was. One of Mary's sisters supplied her place at the dress-making; the boys were apprenticed out; and Mrs Ilford, whose strength was soon restored by good nourishment and careful nursing, resumed her old trade of ironer and clear-starcher, which she is assisted by her youngest daughter, and able

to earn a very comfortable maintenance. Neither Mary nor her young benefactress will probability, ever forget the Two-penny Onmibus.

Should ev r the benevolent old gentleman meet Mary again, it is ten to one that he would recognize her she is so much altered for the better; but she would gentlemen in general, especially such as ride in Two-know him in a moment, she says, by his smile. Perpenny Omnibuses, and smile at young girls, were for haps they may meet some day. Ours is a strange world once wholly erroneous, and inapplicable to that particu-but a beautiful one, for the most part, and full of kind words, and smiles, and deeds of which fames keeps no

MECHANIC EXHIBITION.

OUR FIRST VISIT,-BY EPES SARGENT. At last we have seen the Mechanics' Exhibition. We went with the honest intention of giving our readers some account of its contents; but we had no sooner enlittle, pale, smiling girl, who expressed the greatest de-pilicity of objects arranged for display, than we began to the suspended gallery and passed into the suits of spacious halls over Quincy Market, and saw the musical instraments, the articles of jewelry, of glass and all sorts of ware, the steam engines and spinning jennies, the cabinet work and uphoistery, the agricultural implements, the clocks, the artificial legs, the best and bed steads, the daguerreotypes, the patent shower-baths, the silver pitchers, the tortoise shell combs, and we know not what -our misgivings increased to downright despair. We grew dizzy and confused. Our attention, like a shattered looking-glass, seemed to catch at all objects; but at none with precision. In attempting to see too much wesaw no one thing distinctly.

In this mood we retraced our steps to Fancuil Hall. There the bright, wide-awake countenance of John Han-'Yes,' replied Mary, 'I have it at home. I found it cock appeared to greet us from the walls; and then the in the Omnibus after you got out, and searched every- thought occurred to us, -- of all these multifarious producwhere for you; but I knew that I should meet you again tions of modern mechanic skill around us which would watered too, before it gets to market now-agalays, I' have dreamt of its turning out so wet? That servant of some day. May I bring it to your house—or will you strike our old Boston patriot as the most novel and marin a moment Gov Haucock accepted our proffered arm, and we undertook to be his cicerone. 'Faueuil Hall!-Is this Fancuil Hall?' he exclaimed, as he looked since. I would have starved myself sooner; but I could around, with mingled surprise and consternation -'Don't be alarmed, dear sir,' we replied. 'you are only taking a walk into the nineteenth century, and must expect No, ma'am, I hid it away out of sight, at the bottom to see things somewhat changed from what they were

The Governor pressed our arm, and was silent. We led him up to the man who was exhibiting the operation of the magnetic telegraph. 'What is this?' he asked .-We endeavored to explain the matter to him in as few ripened by the frost) are said to be one of the p words as we could He shook his head. Are there bitter and puckery fruit known. not statutes still against witchcraft? he inquired. 'No,' He took the persimmon ontside the garden wall, reflection; it was a very pretty connet, and became ner the world since may ugo your many was extravagant testined to of through the air in a broom-st ck, did not hips and tongue most provokingly.

It would have been a pity to spoil it; but enough to ride in a Two-penny Quanibus, which, as she other travel through the air in a broom-st ck, did not hips and tongue most provokingly. books prohibiting that mode of conveyance; and was not den, who had been watching him.

Miss Wilmot was lost in thought, and forgot to reply. to what we can show you. Come this way.' We then About ten minutes' walk through poor neighborhoods, led him to the display of daguerrectypes by Whipple, where she would hardly have ventured had she been Southworth & Hawes, Plumbe and others. That is a less pre-occupied, and where ther appearance made a very curious style of drawing, said he. Who are the jubilee to all the little ragged boys and girls who were artists?' They are all the work of one great arti t,' said playing on door-steps, and in gutturs, eliciting a succes- we. 'And what is his name?' 'The Sun!' The Gova

them, brought them to Mary's humble abode. The the east of the rounda, where the machinery, driven by girl paused at the door and hesitated, while another of a splendid steam engine of forty horse power, built by Mr Otis Tufts, is to be seen. Where are the horses? 'You will not tell mother,' said she 'about my think- he ask. 'A single agent turns the whole apparatus,' we ing to sell it? It would break her heart. But she was replied, &S cam is the hoy? It was some time before

we did, his wonder knew no bounds; and we had to Do not distress yourself my poor chi.d,' replied Miss strike him on the back to rouse him from his trance of

This silver is beautiful, said we pointing to some eler can understand it-1 have seen a service of plate not much inferior in my day-but as for your telegraph, ly piece of workmanship puzzled him amazingly. The car is hung upon a new 'lateral motion' spring, which experienced when riding is prevented. We tried to explain its object, and expatiated upon the subjects of rails oads and locomotive engines.

Our companion regarded us incredulously--looked at the car and then at us-and then started away at full speed. 'Stop! one word more!' we cried; 'you have seen a number of our modern ludies at the hall-how do they compare with those of your day?' 'Oh, they have kept pace with your other improvements, returned the Governor, without turning back, 'their grandmo hers were not a circumstance to them in beauty, wit and aca

From the Boston Post, THE OLD LADY'S TALK.

Partingtoniana .- As Mrs. Partington's name hag been brought so often before the public, we humbly conceive that we may speak in a particular manner of one or two of the prominent beauties of her character without nfringing the canons of good breeding, or giving offence to that estimable lady. An anecdote which has recently been brought to our notice will strikingly illustrate the ruth and force of our position.

Mrs Partington's heart is a heart and no mistake. A poet would compare it to a clear, deep, well, fed and sustained by the united tribute of a hundred gently flows ing springs of kindness and humanity, from which the bucket of compassion often comes up filled to the brim, to irrigate her 'amiable cheeks,' and bear witness to her tender emotions and generous sympathies. But to typify that in agnanimity, resignation and indomitable strength of character which have ever supported her through the petty jury trials of a long and u eful life, lies not within the poet's art. If she sometimes gives way to a little techines, it means nothing, and should not be placed to the account of constitutional irrascibility. Say what you will, she possesses in an eminent degree all the attributes have misgivings as to our enterprise. As we traversed of genuine benevolence. Mrs. Partington loves her felshe frowns like bricks at oppression in its every form.

'A brute in human shape,' was andeavoring the other morning to propel a somewhat stubbern cow and calf brough the street by dint of a huge whip, which ha applied with some violence. This happened right under Mrs Partington's window, and as soon as she saw it, the window and her back was up simultaneously. If that tellow ever had any of the milk of human kindness n him, it has been bent into cider syllables, and they are soured and spoils before this time,' said she looking skillet handles and pokers at the aforesaid 'brute ir numan shape,' all the while. 'It's to bad that he should beat that poor cow and her infant prodigy at such a rat -it's almost cantimount to homicide-and the fellow does it with such apparent vindictiousness! The milk (human kindness indeed! It's pretty well skimmed ar morning paper for relief. Now it so happened, in co sequence of her flutter, that instead of beginning at t beginning as is her wont, she attacked the newspay in medias. The first article her eyes lighted upon wa musical criticism; and they no sooner met the italicis words, 'Mrs Bishop's execution,' then she dropped paper, a cold shudder ran through her, and she sobl out hysterically, 'I declare to gracious if they hav hung a woman! Then pulling out her bandanna, applied it to her eyes, and wept for poor degraded manity. Mrs Pratington wept, she did.

COULD'N TELL THE DIFFERENCE.—A loafer hold of a green persimmon, which, (before they

FOR GOVERNOR

GEORGE N. BRIGGS, FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR

JOHN REED, Of Yarmouth.

COUNTY CONVENTION. The WHIGS OF ESSEX COUNTY will hold a Cenvention at the Court House in Ipswich, on TUES-DAY the 12th day of October next, at 10 o'clock, A.M. for the nomination of Senators for the County, and the

transaction of other necessary business.

Each Town in the County is requested to send Three Delegates to this Convention, for every Representative in the Legislature to which it is entitled; and Towns that are not thus yearly represented will please send Two
Delegates each. WM. PEIRCE,
Chairman of Whig County Committee.

HISTORY OF DANVERS.

We are pleased to learn that a History of the Town of Danyers has been prepared, and if sufficient encouragement is given by our citizen, in the way of subscription for copies, it will soon be published. The author, Rev. Mr. HANSON, of this town, has been constantly and laboriously employed for more than a year past, in collecting and arranging materials for the work. Besides the mass of documentary and other materials, he has obtained much is formation from our aged citizens, and others who are familiar with evonts that have transpired in the old "Salem Village" and "Middle Precinct." From a cursory examination of Mr Hanson's manuscript, we are enabled with confidence to reconmend the work to the favor and patronage of our citizens, and also to congratulate them on the near accomplishment of an undertaking so desirable as a good and faithful HI tory of our Town.

It must be evident to all that the chief interest in such a work will be felt by our own citizens, and it will be incumbent on them to give it support. It is therefore desirable that each family should have at least one copy and as many have f iends abroad, who would be interested in our own town, we hope a large number of our present a Subscription paper to our townsmen, which we exercise more authority over them; they could have transportation, and the remaining seven he gave to perhope will be promptly filled that the work may soon be

DETEGATES TO THE IPSWICH CONVENTION.

Town Rooms on Monday evening last, J. W PROCTOR Esq., was called to the chair, and G. R. Carlton, chosen

The following gentlemen were chosen as delegates to the County Convention, to be holden at Ipswich, on TRESDAY, the 12th day of October. Benjamin Goodridge, J. F Perry, W. D. Northend,

Joshua Silvester, Eben S. Poor, Henry Fowler. Each his own non-attendance. The following gentlemen were chosen as Whig Vigi-

ence Committee for the ensuing year; - Wm. D North end, Samuel Preston, Elijah W Upton, A. A. Edgarton, the owners, \$550; to Wm. A. Osborne, lessee, \$25.— Geo. R. Carlton, Joshua Silvester, Eben S. Poor, Henry Wm. D. Northend, counsel for petitioners; N. J. Lord,

A meeting of this Committee is requested at the Town Rooms, on Monday evening next, to organize and adopt coming election.

LARCENY .- On Tuesday evening last, about 10 Win Foster,) on returning from Salem, unlocked the door and entered the store, for the purpose of obtaining a coat which he had left there, -- the store having been previously closed for the night by Mr Foster. Soon atter MrS, entered, and while he was in the act of lighting a match, a man jumped from behind the counter, within a few feet of where Mr S. was standing, knocking over man, who ran directly across the street, into the yard of five regiments comprise at least 4000 men. Mr Fuller and from thence into the garden of Miss Martin, where Mr S. lost sight of him, and he escaped. On examining the shop it was discovered, that the thief had s olen four jars of candy, about four dollars worth of coppers, a lot of screws, and made arrangements for carrying off the contents of a show-case; and left behind his pocket-book. His cap was found in the street where he had probably dropped it when he ran across. In the old file An entrance to the store was probably effected from Essex County. through the scuttle, as it was found open, and a ladder so laid upon the roof, so that by climbing upon a shed it. There was a young dog in the room, who was qui- | Rev A. A. Miner, of Lowell. sted with a large peice of cheese, which was fed to him by the thief. We understand that a young man was arrested and examined before Justice Proctor, on Thursday last, on suspicion of having been concerned in the affair, and ordered to recognize in the sum of \$50 for his appearance at the next term of C. C. P.

We learn that the same individual-whose name George Morse, and is a native of Salem-was yesterday arrested on suspicion of having been concerned in the recent robbery of S. S. Johnson's store, Salem.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

In our last we stated the annual meeting of the "Es-SEX COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION' would be held in this place, next week. We regret that the unavoidable circumstances render it desirable to change the place of meeting. By a notice in another column, it will be seen that the meeting will be held at Lyceum Hall, in Salem. We trust many of our citizens will find it convenient to attend.

ESSEX RAILROAD. -A correspondent writes, that that portion of the road between the South parish and neath, in order to escape but was detected and sent New Mills progresses rather slowly, he still feels encouriged in the hope that it will be completed in the course I time. He says the piles have been driven for the midge across the river, and the sappers and miners will anke a grand entrance into the New Mills speedily,

THE ANTI-RENT DIFFICULTIES, it appears are to

FOR THE COURIER. Mr. Editor-Though I most cheerfully echo the "so note it be" of your classical coorrespondent in your Watts was so forcibly brought to my mind by the peru-sources of Pennsylvania: sal of his communication, that I cannot refrain from making the quotation, and leaving to others the applica-

"Let dogs delight to bark and bite For tis' their nature too, But children you should never let, Such angry passions rise, Your little hands were never made, To tear each others eves."

"VALETE,"

FOR THE COURIER. was suffering and sorrow?" Those voices, ever giving year. No one need ask where it has been fed and fos- a new sort of fuel." tered. The fact is evident, that those fithy resorts, How like a fable all this seems at the present day!their evenings, in unseemly conversation, - while fithy we are reckoning the coal trade in millions of tons.

drinks are dealt out to them in three cent quantities. prevented the disgraceful scenes which took place upon

the two last holidays. Every one knows by experience the thoughtlessness At a meeting of the Whigs of Danvers, held at the of the temptations of young men, and I have charity for them and deplore their weakness but if hereafter their conduct or character shall bring down the grey hairs of their parents with sorrow to the grave, will not the fathers of some of them be justly blamed for encouraging them in their downward course, by granting hem the meads and liberty to do as they pleased?

A PARENT.

JAMES O. SAFFORD AND ALS. VS. ESSEX RAILdelegate was authorized to supply a substitute, in case of ROAD.—A hearing in the above case was had before the more than one acre. The Commissioners awarded to for respondents.

THANKSGIVING .- Governor Edwards of Missonri such meaures as will secure a good Whig votes at the has declared the 25th day of November next to be observed throughout that State for giving thanks to Almighty God, for all his benefits and blessings. This is the same day that the Governor of New Hampshire has o'clock, Mr J. H. Southwick, (a clerk in the store of Mr The Governor of Massachusetts, with the concurrence of the Council has also appointed Thursday, the 25th day sel. November next to be observed as a day of public thanks-

VOLUNTEERS .- A few weeks ago, five new regiments were called for, viz., two from Tennesee, and way, and made for the door. Mr S. gave chase to the and in a few days will be on their way to Mexico. The mechanics.—Belfast Journal.

> "Don't rob yourself!" as the farmer said to the lawyer Ohio, where he will print a paper to be called the North Mrs R A Bowler, each one copy of "Washington's when he called hard names.

Mr J. Taylor, late of Hawley, has received and accepted an invitation to become the pastor of the Congregational church in Wenham.

Hon. Gro. Hodges, of Andover, declines to be garden of Miss Martin was found a large chisel and an considered a candidate for re-election to the Senate,

Rev John Moore was installed on Sunday last as pastor which adjoined the store, an access could be obtained to of the Second Universalist Society in Lynn. Sermon by

> The Liberty part; will hold a County Convention in Salem, on the 13th mst.

A distinguished gentleman from Pennsylvania whose nose and chin were both very long, and who had lost his teeth, whereby his nose and chin were brought near together, was told, "I am afraid your nose and chin will fight before long; they approach each other menacingly." "I am afraid of it myself," replied the gentleman, for a great many words have passed between them already."

We learn, from the Christian World, that the sermon at the opening Autumnal Convention, in Salem, Oct 19th, will be preached by Rev. F. A. Farley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the closing discourse will be delivered by Rev G. W. Briggs, of Plymouth, Mass.

The Traveller states that Albert J. Tirrell recently attempted to escape from the State Prison. He feigned sickness, and was allowed to go into the Hospital. From thence he attempted to dig a passage underback to his cell.

All the Salem banks pay 3 per cent. semi-annual dividend, except the Naumkeng, which pays 3 1-2 and divides \$17,500-Lynn Mechanics' and Gloucester 4, Beverly 3.

THE FIRST INTRODUCTION OF AN PHRACITE. The following statement illustrates most forcibly how much harder it is to persuade mankind to believe in ast, the following passage, from the inspired Dr. truth than fiction; and illustrates in some degree, the re-

It is interesting and amusing to look back to the first attempt made to use the anthracite coal, and to bring it to market. Hon. Charles Miner of Wilkesbarre, in his published account of the first efforts, in connection with Daniel Roberts, Lynn, 1st premium Mr Cist and other associates, relates some pleasant anecdotes. On the 9th of August, 1814, they started off John G Walcott, do 3d do John Marland, Andover, 4th do their first ark from Mauch Chunk. "In less than eighty rods from the place of starting, the ark struck on a ledge and broke a hole in her bow. The lads stripped themselves nearly naked to stop the rush of water with their clothes." In six days, however, the ark reached Philadelphia, with its twenty-four tons of coal which had by Mr Editor-Where are those whom times past, so this time cost 14 dollars a ton "But," says Mr Miner actively labored in the cause of reform? Where are "We had the greater difficulty to overcome of inducing they whose eager steps were bent "whithersover there the public to use our coal when brought to the doors." "We published handbills, in English and German and

counsel to the wayward young-where? Echo &c. stating the mode of burning the coul either in grates, in If ever the labors of such men were needed, they are smiths' forges or in stoves. Together we went to sevdoubly so at present. The past summer has been pro- eral houses in the city, and prevailed upon the masters lific of precocious waywardness and depravity. Almost to allow us to kindle fires of anthracite in their grates, every evening, squads of young men have straggled erected to burn Liverpool coal. We attended at blackthrough the streets, until a late hour, often intoxicated, smiths' shops, and prevailed upon some to after the Toothrough the streets, until a late nour, often musicated, similis snops, and prevaned upon some to the streets, until a late nour, often musicated, similis snops, and prevaned upon some to the streets, until a late nour, often musicated, similis snops, and prevaned upon some to the streets.

A. Brackett Lord, Beverly, 2d do Samuel King, Danvers, 3d do of females. Every one must be convinced that this sometimes obliged to bribe the journeymen to try the exspecies of rowdyism has greatly increased the past periment fairly, so averse where they to learn the use of

known as Restorators, have done as much as anything As we sit before our coal fires and think of no other, else towards its increase. I am no bigot in Religion, how little do we realize that thirty years ago Mr. Miner nor fanatic in temperance, or any other reform, but it and Mr Cist were trying the experiment of an anthracite seems to me that something should be done toward sup- fire at Wilkesbarre, and wondering whether they could pressing those primary haunts, where your men spend not float an ark load of the coal to Philadelphia? Now

In the Schuylkill region the effort was made a little ear-The pride of any Danvers man must have been lier. In 1812, Col George Shoemaker loaded nine wagwounded, who witnessed the conduct of several young ons with coal at the place now known as the Centreville men from this vicinity, at Salem and Lyon last week - | Mines, and proceeded to Philadelphia. "Much time Young men or rather boys, from sixteen to twenty-one was spent by him in endeavoring to introduce it to notice years of age, reeling through the streets, making the but all his efforts proved unavailing. Those who deignmost unearthly noises, while strange to say it, the fathers ed to try it, declared Col. Shoemaker to be an imposter of some of them rode by them, their faces beaming with for attempting to impose stone upon them for coal, and people will take several copies each, as well for the enjoyment! As I have said before, a great deal lies at were clamorous against him. Not discouraged by the gratification of their friends as for the encouragement of the doors of the miserable beer-shops, but the fathers of sneers cast upon him, he persisted in the andertaking, some of these boys have much to answer for; they can and succeeded in disposing of two loads for the cost of sons who promised to try to use it, and lost all the coal James Marsh, Danvers, gratuity, and charges. - Scientific American.

> SHIP DANVERS .- This fine vessel, now nearly ready for sea, is a beautiul specimen of naval architecture, having all the late improvements in building, and combining capacity for carrying with a beautiful model for first sailing Her model is an improvement upon the A. Brackett Lord, Beverly, 1st premium Sophia Walker, a Boston ship somewhat noted for her Geo. W Dodge, Wenham, 2d The Danvers is double decked, 420 Allen W Dodge, Hamilton, 3d tons; length, 122 feet; breadth, 27 feet; depth 18 feet. She is copper fastened, and as strong in every part as art can make her. She is mainly built of hard pine and County Commissioners at the Court House, in Salem, on juniper. The arrangements of the cabin are made with Monday last. The amount of land taken was a little a view to both taste and comfort; and the whole fitting E. Goss, do improved Refrigerator, do p by a skillful use of our beautiful bird's eye maple, relieved by a neat white point, and gilding, especially when furnished with her upholsiery, must please the when furnished with her upholstery, must please the most festidious taste. The whole mechanical work of the vessel is worthy of remark for its neatness, and reflects much credit upon the skill and good taste of our mechanics. The master builder, Mr. James Burgin, is entitled to great credit; and the joinery work, the ion Chas. F. Putnam, James M. M. Nye, James Oliver, \$1. work and the rigging, all evince good taste and workman-each-Josiah Newhall, 75 cts-S C. Pitman, ship. The ship was built by John Pierce & Co., with How, Geo. Johnson, C. B. Holmes, J. Nye, Andrews whom the contract for building was made, and who have

The Danvers is intended for the India trade, and is owned by Messis Welker of Boston, and Capt Gore, who is to command her. Capt. Gore, who is an experienced India master, expresses a very high oppinion of her; and we doubt not she will everywhere be pronouncthe lamps, scales, and other articles which came in his one from Indiana. We understand that they are all full ed a very creditable specimen of the skill of the Maine Mrs Delnow, Mrs Lambert, Mrs Haddock. 50 cents

Frederick Douglass is about to settle at Cleveland

THE LANGUAGE OF PATRIOTISM, -"If I were an Mrs E R Norton, Hamilton, 1st premium American, as I am an Englishman, while a foreign troop remained in my country, I never would lay down my Dorcas Galucia, Salem, arms-never-never-never." Such was the language Methitable S. Tuck, Beverly, do of Lord Chatham in the British Parliament during the Gilbert Tapley, Danvers, time of the Revolutionary War. Such is the sentiment of the people of Mexico at the present time when their Mrs Lydia Breed, Lynn, country is invaded by the hostile armies of the United Mrs Mary A Ross, Danvers, do States.

ESSEX BRIDGE. We understand that the toll for chaises and similar vehicles between Salem and Beverly, has been reduced from 12 1-2 to 10 cents,—Reg.

Maryland Election Returns render almost certain the election of Thomas, Democrat, for Governor. Evans is said, to be elected to Congress in the 5th district-Whig gain.

On Thursday a man offered ten dollars for one bushel Gilbert Tapley, Danvers, 2d premium of Bartlett pears, now on a tree in West Cambridge .of Bartlett pears, now on a tree in West Cambridge.— do do do best Stair Carpet Miss S S Bradstreet, Beverly, gratuity

Mr. Edward Mathews, brother of the editor of the Yankee Blade, of Boston, was foully murdered on Thurs- Mrs Tufts, Salem, Knit Cotte day evening last, at Waterville. Me., and robbed of Harriet E Stone, Lynn, Tidy, gratuity \$2000, which he had some hours before taken from the bank. His body was thrown into a privy. His skull was

FOTATO ROT .- There is a good deal of complaint in various sections of the country, and even in this vicinity, of rot in polatoes. So far as our observation extends, says the Mail, it is a very different disease from the po- Miss Bradstreet, Newburyport, Silk Sofa Covertatoe "cholera" which has prevailed a few years past. Caroline M Spinney, Lynn, Window Curtains, tain their hardness. We believe the difficulty is caused The stock of the Manchester Mous de Laine Factory by the extraordinary moisture of the earth, acting upon THE ANTI-RENT DIFFICULTIES, it appears are to The stock of the Manchester Mous de Laine Factory of the Manchester Mous de Laine Factory of those polatoes that have remained too long in the hill af- Aaron L Holder, Lynn, Cologne. thmitted to an arbitration. Governor Briggs of Massa. The Tribune says the amount of the sale was \$900,000. ter ripening. Thus we have seen a field of Chenaugoes the Tribune says the amount of the same field, which ripen early, nearly one half decayed, while other decayed, de

PREMIUMS AND GRATUITIES. Awarded by the Essex Agricultural Society, at their Exhibition in Lynn, Sept. 29th, 1847.

PLOUGHING .- Double Teams. Elias Clough, Lynn, 1st premium John Newhall, do do do B. W. Crowninshield, Topsfield, 3d do J. Goodridge, West Newbury, 4th do

PLOUGHING-Single Teams. Wm. R. Putnam, Danvers, 2d do PLOUGHING-Horse Teams

John Dorr, Ipswich, 1st premium John Marland, Andover, 2d do Josiah Crosby, Andover, 4th do SUBSOIL PLOUGHING. Ira Worcester, Ipswich, premium,

Working Oxen Elijah Pope, Danvers, Ist premium Ira Worcester, Ipswich, 2d Francis Dodge, Danvers, 3d do Fat Cattle.

Gideon R Lucy, Newbury, 1st prem. Daniel P King, Danvers, 2d do Milch Cows. Abner Newhall, Lynn, 1st premium,

Samuel King, Danvers, Herfers 2 years old. Samuel C Pitman Lyon, 1st premium Eben King, Danvers. Heifers, 1 year old.

Samuel C Pitman, Lynn, 1st premium Robert Kimball, Ipswich, 2d Bulls. Allen W Dodge, Hamilton, 2d premium

Horace Ware, Jr., Salem, 3d do Colman's Agriculture. Howard Roberts, Lynu, gratnity, Colts.

Iosiah Crosby, Andover, 1st premium Horace Ware, Jr., Salem, 2d Nathan Dodge, Hamilton, 3d do

Samuel C Pitman, Lynn, for best boar, do do do best breed John Alley, 3d, Lynn, 2d best do do Joseph M Fuller, Lynn, for best ; ig Isaac Brown, Beverly, 2d best

John Stone, Marblehead, 1st premium Jonas Holt, Andover, 3d do Allen W Dodge, Hamilton, 4th do Colman's Agri-

June Buiter.

September Butter. Jonas Holt, Andover,

Agriculture. Agricultural Implements. Ruggles, Nourse & Mason, variety of Ploughs. J. & H. Hale, I'l

Theophilus N Breed, Lynn, Grindstones Fruits. Breed, Mark Healy, Ezra Johnson, John Newhall, Cyrus Houghton, M. C. Pratt, Timo. Hazeltine,

Flowers. Eliza S Brown, \$1-Mrs E. R. Mudge, Mary E letest of the despatch, on what authority we know not, Chase, Mrs E. Mitts, 75 cts each-Harriet E Skinner, Mrs Dyar, Susan S Ingalls, Mrs Geo Atkinson, Mrs Phillip Chase, Mrs Wm D Chambertain, Mrs Otis John euch Rebecca M Gilson, Mrs S J Ircson, Betsy Con-the other half." ner, Martha Wing, John Gibson, jr., Mis S H Parsons, James Oliver, N. D. Chase, Mrs Youania Newhall, 25 cents each - Mrs D C Baker, Mrs Stephen Oliver, jr.

Letters on Agriculture." Mrs E E Parris, Beverly, 2d Mrs Mary Josephs Salem, gratuity Counternanes.

Maria E Johnson, Lynn, 2d premium Mrs Charlotte Spinney, Lynn, gratuity Mrs Mary Coates, Mehitable H Alley, Mrs Jane H Holt, A P Goodrich, Mrs S Osborne, Salem, L H Lombard, do do Sarah E Smith, W Newbury, do Martha J Nelson, Georgetown, do Mary E Taylor, Lynn,

do best Stair Carpeting, quarter of a pound. The marketer now says he will Micajah N Goodridge, do Mrs James King, Danvers, 5 pairs half Woolen The same, 4 pairs Woolen Hose, premium Eliza P Woodberry, Beverly, gratuity The sar

Car H Perry, Danvers, Ottomans, d Margaret C Merrill, Methuen, do do Dorcas A Merrill, do do do Ouroline E Cartis, Lynn, Lampstands, gratuity Outcome E Curtis, Lynn, Lampstands, gratuity Lydia M English, Beverly, Sofa Pillow, gratuity M E Hodges, Salem, Cradle Quilt, Mrs Ashley, Newburyport, Stand Cover, Mrs Lucy Smith, Ipswich, Table do Mrs Charlotte Flint, Danvers, Quilt,

Miscellaneous Articles. A & J C Batchelder, Lynn, Wool and Silk Dy-

Mehitable C Damon, do Pencil Drawing, do do do do Oil Painting, Mercy T Damon Miss Clark, do do do Imitation Chinese Table
Raphael W Pratt, Lynn, Shoe Blacking,
Alvin H Hildreth, do Oil Painting,
Samuel Silvester, W Newbury, Wrought Horn do Imitation Chinese Table,

Hezekiah Dwinnel, Danvers, carved Letter Sign, Wm D Ohamberlain, Lynn, Soap Stone Shoul

der Sticks, Miss Hannah N Brown, Salem, Crewel Work Chair Cover, Susan M Newhall, Saugus, Lamp Mat, Susan M Newhall, Saugus, Lamp Mat,
Mary R Kimball, Lynn, Sufa Pillow,
Miss S J Ireson, Lynn, Velvet Table Covet,
Dr J L Allen, do Dental Specimens,
Smith & Chamberlain, Salem, Case of Jewelry,
E T Brigham, Lynn, Daguerreotype Minatures,
Julia A D Mullen, do Cricket.

Mrs Mary B Smith do Miniature Easy Chair. 10 Eliza N Small, Danvers. Lady's Gaiter Boots. Nathan Lakeman, do Embroidered Sofa Cushion. Lydia A Tapley, Danvers, Crayon Drawing, Mary P Tapley. do do Avis Keene, Lynn Pressed Moss, Herbert Porter, Danvers, Card Basket Eliza A Nichols Lynnfield, do do

15 Abby Allen, Manchester, Fancy Chain 8 Mr & Mrs Win Decker, Manchester, Table Screen Sophia Dodge, Wenham, Lamp Stand Sarah I. Farrar, Hamilton, Travelling Bag,
Samuel Mansfield, Lynn, Hats
Mrs Jas B Davis, do Wax Flowers

7 Mrs Jas B Davis, do Wax Flower 5 Jos Homan & Co. do Large Last Helen M Stone, Beverly, Crayon Sketches, Boots and Shoes. Wm H Jewett, Ipswich, "Back Boots, 1st prem. Amos Gould, Wenham, do do 2d do Wm H Jewett, Ipswich, Calf Boots, 1st prem.

Amos Gould, Wenham, do do 2d do Sumner P Spofford, Georgetown, Bro; ans 1st premium 6 Eleazer Parrott, Lynn, Ladies' Walking Sh. es. 1st premium Christopher Robinson, Lynn, Ladie's Slips

Reuben Johnson, Lynn, Congress Boots, gratuity, 100 William Peabody, Topsfield, Boy's Brogans,

gratuity
E W Pike, Lynn, Carriage Harness, gratuity The above Premiums and Gratuities will be paid at the Commercial Bank, in Salem, by the Break urer of the Society.

The Books awarded will be delivered by the Secre-

Awards of the Committees on Farms, Reclaimed Meadows, Nu series, Root and Grain Crops, &c. &c. will be published after the meeting of the Trusfees, in

ALLEN W. DODGE, Sec'ry. Hamilton, Oct. 1, 1847.

LATER FROM MEXICO

Telegraphic despatches have been received conveying mass of rumors from which no certainty can be gathered, except the termination of the armistice and very bloody fighting.

The following, given in a letter to Mr. Dimond, Colector at Vera Cruz, is positively, all there is of the long telegraphic despatches of the Times:

Dear Sir:- I have the honor to inform you that an Express arrived here from Mexico, which brings intelli-16 gence that General Scot was in the city of Mexico, at d on the 13th of Sept. the American troops took Chapulteaight.

Gen Bravo was killed. General Santa Anna was wounded in the arm, and has retired with the remainder of his troops (which have suffered much) to Gauda-

The Sun of Anahunc has it that the ci y was bombard. ed, and part of the American army entered it on the morning of the 16th, the latter remaining at Chapultepec. A passenger on board the James L. Day says that it was reported an eng the Mexicans at Vera Cruz, that the exercised a careful superintendence of the whole ves- Erastus Ware, each one copy of the "New England Con. Worth was among the wounded. What action Americans had lost 1700 men in killed and wounded,this refers to does not app ar. The Mexican loss was estimated by the same anthority at 2500. The very is in these words:

> son, Mrs E N Mann, Mrs Peter Silver, Mrs Jas N Nye, held one half of the city of Mexico, and the Mexicans "Up to the 19th ult., it is also stated, that our troops

"The battle was still going on." Great numbers of the American troops were at Vera Cruz, and the place was full of supples. Major Lully's train had left Jalapa, having sustained but little loss in the encounters with the enemy. Lieut Twiggs was

\$3 00 the only officer killed. An attempt had been made to ASSASSINATE GEN.

A Mexican letter announces that the American Deser-00 ter, Riley, and his "Legion of St. Patrick," seventy in number, were ordered by the American Court Martial to be hung, and that the sentence was approved by Gen. 1 00 Scott, and that on the 8th. of Sept. the whole Legion were hung in the sight of both armies

Another Mexico paper says, "The Mexican Govern-1 00 ment has taken three hundred thousand dollars, which were being sent by a commercial house to the enemy's

The Salem Register says .- The Mexican News resu entirely on Mexican authority. The details from the Mexican papers are much more full and comprehensive 50 than the Telegraphic sketch, although still far from and isfactory or entirely reliable. There is a story that Gene erals Worth, Pillow and Smith were killed, but the ta-3 00 mor can be traced to no authentic source, and is discred-00 | ited. The Mexicans say that during the attack on the 1 00 King's Mill, a shell from Chepultepec fell among the ammunition wagons of the Americans, several of which 25 exploded and destroyed 3000 of our troops, including 1 00 Gen Worth. It seems to be pretty well established that 2 00 Gen Scott entered the city after two days' bonbardment, carrying all before him and driving the Mexican soldier at the point of the bayonet. The axiety to hear something official from the army, is becoming painfully in-

From the Washington Union ANOTHER LETTER FROM "VERA CRUZ" We are indebted to an officer of the navy in this city for the following extract of a letter received from his corres-50 pondent, dated

to night before lest was CRUZ, Sept 21, 1847. Up to night before last, we have been receiving most disastrous intelligence from above. Every day we would have reports that one general after another had been killed, and one would almost come to the conclusion that 50 they had swallowed our little army, uniforms and all; 25 we could, of course, hear nothing—the roads were their own, and all despatches cut off; but yesterday morning 50 I received a despatch from Orizaba, from the gentleres 50 you recollect, who informed me he had just seen lotters. othe first gun they scare unely anxiocs for more. tis said, and no d shi troe. Regulations the Mexicons of nouth of the Del Norte, the es and the Bravo should be to pint when our line should rec o the Pacific; that giving us francisco—this is a consider New YORK, The

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News.—La Patria Siys 3 ered in Tampico to deca preme government, and so Col. De Russe! the movement, and enderrors ing Mexicans into it. RAILROAD TROUBLE. been held at Manchester N. h course of the Directors of the

Railroad in allowing so much a the people out of the St. t. TAKEN POSSESSION OF cers took possession, yesterd Newburyport. The cause of h ed, was on account of some tree and crew: What the result [Gloucester Telegraph. A WITTY PRO

Not long since, the chapter of being engaged in preparing a terlowing dialogue with a pres the Chaplain-Well what books Prisoner—The sheriffs Chaplain-But I want to to do with it? Prisoner-O yes, si , this SUDDEN DEATH.-W.

hone of Saturday, that he He casset, brother of Ex-Gaves dead in his bed Friday matter & FARMS GIVEN AWAY .- Ib. vites emigrants to come and the forfeited for taxes, and no P them. The Auditor, upon proa deed, which deed the Sape decided will be valid. The fact of the finest lands in the Sale.

a cheap home or a special it.

Banner office has just iss.

piges, containing a list of ...

can donate, and the laws :

DR. JEWETT -- We ... Banner that Br. Jewell h . Hampshire Temperati e So cause we hoped much govern the Granite State by so above If, however, there is no a con-Hampshire, the friends of the will bid him welcome to a The work in this cause is a Bay State; it will require the three years to come, to out the fire of every dist. Boston Recorder.

A western-orator recently dethat he was born at a

FLIGHT OF DR. KING. tal missionary in Greece, his for his life from the fury of \mathbb{R}_{\times} letter from Rev. Dr Dugie Geneva, Switzerland, say, children behind, that he were across the Austrian Territor: having spent his last sovere omong sympathizing fit mis mington in this county, someth, in Addover, before leave g 1 pleasure of his acquaint; devoted man it is rarely if evhave known; we desply, as w munity do , syn-pathize with herst Express.

MARKI.
In this town, by Rev T P
HASKELL to Miss BETSEL PI
In Salem, Mr FRANCIS W.
LER. Mr JOHN B. PLANCIS W.
Mr RICHARD SAVORN TO MIS.
In New YORA OR TIME TO SAVELE WITH THE PI
CUSSELL both of Salem. M.
erly to Miss Ellen F. Wall $MAKK_1$ -

In this town, on Monthly to complaint, Mr Otters of the Coder of the C

 $M_{0\,NUM\,E\,N\,T}\,D_{1\,v\,\tau}$ Weekly Meetings are at the New Hall, Allens quested. A punctual at

onter.
The letter further says, Gen Bravo was killed, and The letter was wounded in the arm, and retired to Horace Mann, one Teachers Motives.

And was wounded in the arm, and retired to Horace Mann, one Teachers Motives.

At 2 1-2 o clock P. M., J. F. Nourse, Esq., of Bev-Santa And retired to Goodalope with the remainder of his army, which had Guadanopo It is said that, beside the troops, some 9,000 lepesos, with all sorts of killing tools, and 10,000 Manus with stones, expected to drive the army out, but wonten was the first gun they scampered like a flock of sheep. the me friend, is the last news we got, and we are ex-

tremely anxiocs for more. of is said, and no doubt true, that in the attempt at negotiations the Mexicans offered nine miles from the negunation of the Del Norte, that the land between the Nueoss and the Bravo should be neutral ground to a certain point when our line should run parallel with 37 degrees point when Pacific; thus giving us about a degree south of San francisco—this is a considerable concession for them. NEW YORK, Thursday, 8 o'clock, P M

News.—La Patria says a conspiracy has been discovered in Tampico to declare their independence of the supreme government, and solicit annexation to the United preme government, and great care taken that they shall be well the movement, and endeavors were made to bring lead—inade.—I feel a confidence in calling your attention and ing Mexicans into it.

RAILROAD TROUBLE. An indignation meeting has been held at Manchester N. H., to protest against the Store and Chambers 173 Washington Street, Boston. course of the Directors of the Manchester and Lawrence Railroad in allowing so much of the stock to be taken by the people out of the St. t :.

TAKEN POSSESSION OF .- The Custom House officers took possession, yesterday, of the Sch. George of Newburyport. The cause of this seizure, we are informed, was on account of some trouble between the skipper and crew: What the result will be we cannot say. Gloucester Telegraph.

A WITTY PRISONER.

Not long since, the chaplin of one of our state prisons, being engaged in preparing a table of crime, held the following dialogue with a prisoner:

Chaplain-Well what brought you here?

Prisoner—The sheriffs, sir.

Chaplain—But I want to know if Liquor had anything Sacks; Dre. s Coats. Frocks, Pants, Vests, Overhauls, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Dickeys, Cravats, Suspenders,

Prisoner-O yes, si , they were both drunk!

SUDDEN DEATH .- We learn from the Bath Tribone of Saturday, that the Hon John Anderson, of Wiscasset, brother of Ex-Governor Anderson, was found dead in his bed Friday morning last.

FARMS GIVEN AWAY .- The State of Arkansas invites emigrants to come and take lands which have been forfeited for taxes, and no payment will be required for d. v ite to the interesting study of music will find them. The Auditor, upon proof of settlement will make more satisfaction in playing upon this, than any other a deed, which deed the Supreme Court of the State has decided will be valid. The forfeit tracks comprise some oct 9

Near the Post Office, South Danvers. decided will be valid. The forfeit tracks comprise some of the finest lands in the State, and now is the chance for a cheap home or a speculation. The Little Rock (Ark) Banner office has just issued a volume of 75 octavo pages, containing a list of all the lands which the State can donate, and the laws relating thereto.

DR. JEWETT .-- We learn from the Temperance Banner that Dr. Jewett has left the service of the New Hampshire Temperance Society. This we regret, because we hoped much good would be accomplished in the Granite State by so able an advocate in this cause .-If, however, there is no more work for him to do in New Hampshire, the friends of temperance in Massachusetts will but him welcome to return to his old field of labor. The werk in this cause is not yet all done up in the Old

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South Church, offers for sale an extensive as-Bay State; it will require the labor of Dr. Jewett at least three years to come, to shut up every grog-shop and put sortment of Cooking, Parlor and Shop Suves. Aout the fire of every distillery in this Commonwealth .-Boston Recorder.

A western orator recently declared from the 'stump' that he 'was born at a very early period of

FLIGHT OF DR. KING .- This devoted but persecutad missionary in Greece, has been compelled to flee for his life from the fury of his persecuters in Athens! a letter from Rev. Dr Dwight of Portland Me., now in Geneva, Switzerland, says, that he has left his wif and children behind, that he went first to Trieste thence across the Austrian Territories, thence to Switzerland, having spent his last sovereign, and is now safe among omong sympathizing friends. Dr King went from Cum mington in this county, some twenty years since. When in Addover, before leaving this country, we had the pleasure of his acquaintance, and a more faithful and clothing warehouse, corner of Lowell and Chesdward man it is rarely if ever been our good fortune to devoted man it is rarely if ever been our good fortune to have known; we deeply, as we know the christian community do , syn pathize with him in severe trials.—Am

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MARRIAGES.

IN AKKIAUES.

In this town, by Rev. T. P. Field, Mr. BENJAMIN F
HASKELL to Miss BETSEY PIERCE.
In Salem, Mr Francis W. Morse to Miss Lucy Fuller. Mr John B. Edwards to Miss Amelia Millet.
Mr Richard Savory to Miss Elizabeth Lopez.
In New York, Mr Timothy E. Page to Miss Hannah
Russell, both of Salem. Mr Tracy P. Walks, of Bey erly to Miss Ellen F. Wallingford, of Salem.

In this town, on Monday last, very suddenly, of heart complaint, Mr Oliver Newton. The deceased was a worthy member of the Order of Rechabites, and was much of PROTECTING BUILDINGS FROM esteemed by his friends and acquaintance. In Salem, Mrs Harriet Elford Choate, aged 33.—
Mrs Sally Pickering aged 55.
In Beverly, Mr Benjamin S. Lunt, aged 70.

of the late Amos In Middleton, Mrs Rachel widow

aged 82

Peahody, 78.
In Audover, Hon ISAAC Osgood, aged 92.
In Newbury, Thomas Shepard, only child of the late in Newbury, the Newbury, the

MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S. T. Weekly Meetings are holden on Thursday Evenings, at the New Hall, Allen's Building commencing at 7 1.2 o'clock. A punctual attendance of the members is re-

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Teachers' Meeting.

del, and on the night of the felth, who have a spected he would at the Lyceum Hall, in Salem, on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Oct 15th and 16th inst,

The Association will meet at 9 1-2 o'clock, A. M., At 9 3-4 o'clock, a Lecture will be given on by Hon.

erly, will read a Poem, which will be followed by discussion. At 7 o'clock, P. M., the Hon Henry Barnard, Commissioner of Schools in R. I., will address the Associa tion, and the reading of communications. On Saturday, at 9 o'clock A. M., a Lecture will be given by Rev Mr. Field of Danvers:
At 10 1-2 o'clock, Samuel H. Bates, Esq., of the

At 10 1-2 0 clock, Samuel II. Dates, Esq., Adams School, Boston, will give a Lecture.

Each Lecture will be followed by a discussion Friends of Education are earnestly and respectfully invited to attend and contribute to the interest of the oc

CHAS. C. DAME, Rec. Scc. Newburyport, Oct 7, 1847.

CIRCULAR.

I would respectfully call your attention to my estab ment for the manufacture of

Hats, Caps and Fur Goods, AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. As most of the articles are made under my own super-

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Also—Beaver, Pilot, Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, and Taceds; Silk, Satur and Cashmere Vestings, which will be made into Garments as cheap or cheaper than at any of her establishment.

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DOSOMS, Collars, and Dickeys, of every style, at the Furnishing store, corner of Lowell and

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Office at Robinson & Co's Lock and Knob Factory, Richmond Street, Boston. sept 11

\$500 REWARD.

HEREAS there is reason to believe that

ent municipal year. WINGATE MERRILL, Selectmen LE VIS ALLEN.
WILLIAM DODGE,JR.
MOSES BLACKJR., Danvers.

Danvers Sept 7th, 1847. EHIGH OAL.—A cargo of superior Lehigh, Coal, for Furnaces, just received and for sale by JOHN DIKE, 33 Water street,

EMBROIDERED MUSLIN CAPS. F new patterns just rec'd; also, a new style of open work Lawn Cap for morning wear, by A. B. KEITH, 147 Essex st.

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ADIES in pursuit of Bonnet Ribbons, are invited to examine the assortment at store 174 Essex street, as the present stock will be offered extremely Holt & Co Messrs low, to clear them out. A. B. KEITH.

REMOVAL. CORNELIUS & LEFAVOUR,

DRAPERS & TAILORS, AVE removed their place of business to the new AVE removed their place of dustices down store, opposite their late stand, and next door west of the Essex House, where they hope to see all their former customers and all those who may be in want of any article of CLOTHING. Gentlemen may he had all the cat North Danvers, for the Quarter ending feel assured that our facilities are such that we can-not be undersold in any garment where the quality of the material and the workmanship is considered.

In addition to our stock of BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, we have selected and Burnham M. E.
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REMOVAL.

THE subscribdr having removed his place of business from the Danvers Iron Factory Whut, to the wharf formerly occupied by Messrs S. & L. Brooks, Endicott Elias Emerson Jesse 34 Water street, Salem, takes this opportunity of returning his thanks for the liberal patronage of his friends and ing his thanks for the liberal patronage of his friends and customers and solicits a continuance at the new stand, where he has for sale a well selected stock of Goodwin Theodore

in all the usual variety. Salem, July 17, 1847. WM. GOODHUE.

REMOVAL.

HE subscriber has removed bis Stock of WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER & PLATED WARE, LAMPS, CANDLEABRAS, COMBS & FANCY GOODS, to the new Store, No 180 Essex Street, Salem. Having made large additions to his former Stock

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E. K. LAKEMAN. Salem, Sept 18, 1817

Yarn. Yarn. Yarn.

quality and finish, and will be sold very low for WM ARCHER JR.,

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EW GOODS —Just received at 236 Essex St. 10 ps Scotch Ginghams, dark colors; 5 ps Ger, man do, silk finish; 10 ps Philadelphia do, new paterns for hillren: 4 ps s uper Drab Alpaccas; 4 ps new styles oh air Plaids, for d resses. Also, Mous de Lains; Prints; Patches; Red, Yellow, and White Flannels; Superine 5-4 White Flannel, for Children; Bleached and Brown Sheetings and Shirtings; White and Colored Linens; Brown and Colored Ta-Table overs; Woolen Yarns, of all kinds; 10 doz Kni Yarn Socks, Ge., all of which will be sold cheap for

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Salem, June 26 ISSES CASHMERE HOSE. Just opened one lot containing seven sizes of Misses mode colored Cashmere Hose, the best article man-

THEREAS there is reason to believe that the fire on t'e norning of the 6th inst., at New the fire on t'e norning of the 5th inst., at New Mills, destroying the Meeting House of the First Baptist Society, and the dwellting-house owned by Mr Aaron Evecth, was the act of an incendiary, the above reward aill the present formation that may lend to the conviction of the incendiary, or of any individual who may set fire to any building within the li nits of the town during the present mysterial year.

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House Painting, Papering, Glazing, &c HE subscriber has taken the shop on Lowell St., near the Engine House, Intely occupied by John Chamberlain, Jr., and intends to carry on the above business in its various branches. A share of

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Whitehouse Mary M. G. Warner Betsey R.

sachusotts, in General Court assembled, THE undersigned, in behalf of the City of Salem, being therunto duly authorized and directed, by the City Council of the said City, would respectfully re-resent to your Honorable Bodies that in consequence of the crection of numerous manufactories, and from other erection of numerous manufactories, and from other stand. The Ladies are invited to call and examine them, causes the streams of said city to which the fish called Alewives and Shad formerly resorted, have become so Alewives and Shad formerly resorted, have occome so foul that the fish no longer pass up the same—and that as the enforcement of the Acts of the Legi-lature, entitled 'An Act for the preservation of Fish called Alewives;' &c. passed on Feb. 28, 1897, and 'An Act for regulating the fishery in the Towns of Salem and Danvers, passed, Feb. 27, 1815, is attended with conlerable expense to said City without any benefit or PENING this morning, a very superior lot of advantages whatever, the undersigned, in behalf of said he latest improved and most desirable patterns.

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New York during the past week, from the latest improved to may be repeated and rendered of no will ever pray, large twinters of second.

Mayor of the City of Saiem. Salem, Feb 23, 1847.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In Senate, April 10, 1847. On the Petition aforesaid, ORDERED, that the Pe titioners cause an attested copy of the Petnion of the City of Salem, with this Order thereon, to be served on the Clerks of the City of Salem and the Town of Danvers. and published six times in the Salem Gazette and Essex Register, and three times in the Danvers Courier, seven ty-five days, at least before the first Wednesday of January next, that all persons interested, may then appear, and shew cause, if any they have, why the Prayer of

said Petition should not be granted. Sent down for concurrence. CHAS. CALHOUN, Clerk.

In the House of Representatives, April 10, 1847. CHAS. W STOREY, Clerk.

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The subscriber hopes by close attention to business and the wants of his good customers, to merit the continuance of their patronage. The subscriber has some customers in Mexico and he hopes they will stay there.

N.B. The subscriber will stay there.

N.B. The subscriber will spare no pains to do his work in a most fashionable style, and warrants good fits.—
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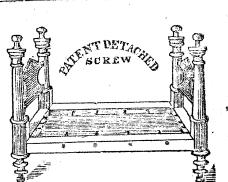
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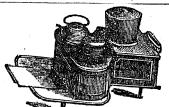
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THE MUSIC GRINDERS.

BY OLIVER W. HOLMES. There are three ways in which men take One's money from the purse, And very hard it is to tell Which of the three is worse; But all of them are bad enough To make a body curse.

You're riding out some pleasant day, And counting up your gains; A fellow jumps from out a hush And takes your horse's reins. Another hints some words about A bullet in your brains.

It's hard to meet such pressing friends In such a lonely spot; It's very hard to lose your eash, But harder to be shot; And so you take your wallet out, I hough you would rather not.

Perhaps your going out to dine,-Some fithy creature begs, You'll hear about the cannon-ball That carried off his pegs, And says it is a dreadful thing For men to lose their less.

He tells you of his starving wife, His children to be fed, Poor, title, levely innocents. All clamorous for bread,-And so you kindly he'p to put A bachelor to bed.

You're sitting on your window-seat Reneath a cloudless moon; You hear a sound, that seems to wear The semblance of a tune, As if a broken fife should strive To drown a cracked bassoon,

And nearer, nearer still, the tide Of music seems to come. There's something like a bussan voice, And something like a drung You sit in speechless agony, Until your ear is numb.

Poor "Home sweet home" should seem to be A very dismal place: Your "Auld acquintance," all at once Is altered in the face; Their discords sting through BURNS and MOORE Like hedge hogs dress'd in lace.

You think they are crusaders, sent From some internal clime, To pluck the eves of Sentiment, And dock the tail of Rhyme, To crack the voice of Melody, And break the legs of Time.

But, hark! the air again is still, The music all is ground, And silence line a poultice, comes To heal the blows of sound; It cannot be-it is,-it is,-A hat is going round.

No! Pay the dentist when he leaves A fracture in your jaw, And pay the owner of the bear, That stunn'd you with his paw. And buy the lobster that has had Your knuckles in his claw.

Bnt, if you are a portly man, Put on your fiercest frown, And talk about a constable To turn them out of town; Then close a sentence with an oath, And shut the window down!

And if you are a slender man, Not hig enough for that, Or, if you cannot make a speech, Because you are a flat, Go very quietly and drop A button in the hat!

Among the moral maxims pasted up in a country school in England is the following: "It is a sin to steal a pin, It is a greater to steal a tater."

Miscellany.

6, and No. 2 at Tapleyville:

The preparation - the reception-the procession-the

Mr Editor A very polite invitation having been given by Erie Company No 2, to Ocean Company No 6, to before the Company, who with one solitary exception, unanimously, voted to accept the cordial invitation. A subsequent meeting was accordingly appointed to make the necessary preparations. In order to make as respectable a show as possible, our Engine was put in a tasteful and princely shape, and every arrangement made for the intended visit. At 4 o'clock on the aforesaid afternoon, a full company assembled at our head quarters, and by the direction of our first Director proceeded in true military order as far as the Plains where we were met by our friends of No 2 who gave us a gen-

Having gone through the usual formalities on such oc_ casions, a regular processions was formed and accompanied by a small but respectable band of music, we moved fled the skill of the greatest physicians. There was no it was a quality which very much resembled stupidity through the principal street presenting quite an imposing appearance and attracting considerable attention. On arriving opposite the mansion of one of our worthy and efficient Firewards, the procession halted, and each divided with tremendous applicate Dr. Plankett quently round about the treets an entire day, without sion greeted him with three hearty rounds of applause. We then took up our line of march for Taplevville and He rejoiced to be present on that interesting occasion on our arrival at the Engine House of our friends, each and should be happy to address the meeting. But he the power of their Engines. No challenge was given on went, and whatever he said, should be said in rhyme. compete with the former. It was a fair trial of totand nause, commenced in a clear andible and san inh, and both engines were worked noiselessly, orderly, tone. Hestid, and harmoniously and in perfect good feeling. The re- Gentlemen of Company No. 6, and Company No. 2, sult proved sister Ocean to be a little too much for sister I ask your kind attention while I shall speak to you,

No 2 to test the force of each engine in throwing the This meeting to me is a meeting of joy, greatest distance upward. This movement was will- I've ne'er been so pleased since I was a boy, ingly agreed to, and the two companies were again on And I doubt not you all would truthfully say, parch for the North Meeting-house, but when they You'd like to go on such scrapes every day. arrived there it was so late and so dark that the distance And what makes it more charming to me and more dear. could not be accurately determined and the idea was Is the fact that you have not the stimulus of Beer. abandoned for a level trial, the verdict being rendered in Nor of Brandy indeed, nor of rum, gin nor wine, cavor of No 6. It was wittily observed by a member of Nor any foddling thing in the dram-sellers line, No 2 that No 6 could beat them in throwing water, but they could beat the later in eating Tapioca Puddings.

This remark gave us a foretaste of what was to come. The trial of our Engines being finished, we were again formed in regular procession, and guided by the "star in the East" moved on with quickened pace and pretty keen appetites to the Engine hall, where a Collation was provided by Cempany No. 2. The room into which we were escorted, though somewhat small and made less convenient by the arrays of tables was still of sufficient dimensions, by a rather tight squeezing, to contain the Hell.

we companies embracing about 80 members. The tables were well arranged and bountifully lader with delicious catables, nicely cooked, and so democratically located that no one had the slightest cause for complaint-there was ample enough to drink and to eat, and ed rounds of applause. every one took advantage of the profusion of puddings and pies so that as the sentiment went.

"The company by the rattling of knives and clatter of

Had filled well their stomachs if they had not their

It was to all intents and purposes a strictly temperance supper, the old king was among the missing. The collation was admirably got up and reflected much credit on the generous and noble sons of Tapleyville, and en the ladies also, who of course, had a finger in the pie. There was no meanness, no huskiness, no stinting about it, but in the language of another-"it was a really excellent Collation." When the good things of the table were disposed of, the charm and enchantment of the meeting commenced. Captain Upton a very pleasant, good humored, sensible sort of a man appeared in the capacity of Chairman. He opened the meeting in a very brief and appropriate speech. He alluded to the occasion in a very happy manner as one of considerable importance, inasmuch, as it was eminently calculated to create union, harmony, and good feeling between the two companies, which friendship and good wall he carnestly desired might always exist. Coming together, said he, under such circumstances, enables us to learn much of each other, to know more of each others views, of each others feelings, and each others sympathies. It was to him one of the happiest events of his life which he should long remember with joy. He wished to say much, and more than he could express.

His leading ideas were judiciously and eloquently expressed and had your correspondent taken notes would have given them in full: The gentleman closed, with an appropriate sentiment and sat down amid lond cheer-

Captain Porter of No. 6, responded in his usual pleasing felicitous style. He was glad to meet his brethren

of No 2 and exchange the customary salutation of friendship, and was highly pleased with the action of the companies on the occasion, and the truly decorous manner in which they conducted themselves. His remarks were Social gathering of Engine Company No few, but pertinent, and well received. He gave a sentiment which called furth the applause of the company. Several sentiments were given by other members and some very sensible remarks, were offered, after which rial-Collation-presence of two distinguished charac- there was a pause for a moment or two. A tall, dark ers-Speeches-Sentiments-Songs-Conclusion of the complexioned, spare looking individual grose, who took the company by surprise, in announcing that the renouned, learned and scientific Dr Plunkett was present and would address the meeting. The audience was not isit them on Thursday afternoon the 7th of the present them, until announced, and manifested considerable anxi-Collation &c. A meeting was called, the subject laid ety to see and hear him. Paul Puffbiower Esq., for such was the name of the individual who so uncere moniously arose proved to be the Dr's private Secretary: He entertained the audience for a short time with a bri f account of the remarkable man then present. He had been his Secretary from his cradle to the present moment, and no one was so well acquainted with the history of Dr. Plunken's life.

He was almost universally, known throughout the four continents, as the most learned, scientific and above allthe most skillful physician in the universe.

He had performed cures which no other physician could do. He had been physician extraordinary to a number of royal families of Europe and once cared the degree,) was a man of many peculiarities. If absolute Queen of Spain of an incurable disease which had bafills that flesh is heir to that would not yield to the skill of the immortal Dr. Plankett. After Mr Puffblower had concluded his eulogistic declamation, which was re- generally described as absence of mind, and would fremajestically arose.

Company proceeded to make preparations for a trial of observed, that it was expected of him wherever he either side. For it was well understood that No. 6 is a Every eye was directed upon him, and every ear wide ter travelling a few miles, our pedestrian felt somewhat much more powerful Engine than her sister, of course, it open to hear what the renowned Dr. was about to prewas not expected that the latter though very smart for sent. He drew from his pocket a voluminous manu- looked as though it was about half a tayern, for a one of her capacity, and withal nobly manned, could script containing his poetical address, and after a short drink.

I'll try to be short and your patience not weary, It was then proposed by the gentlemanly captain of For I'm aware long speeches to some are quite dreary.

Thus he went on occasionally berating our Restorator and fishionable flotels. In reference to the former he

But to the bar you need not go, our Restorators are near, There you see old Apolyon in the shape of strong beer, For a very small pittance, of this foul filthy yeast, You can purchase enough to get drunk as a beast.

'He hoped that the beautiful and fair Tapleyville would never be demoralized by these dram shops o

His allusions to Company No. 2. and their Engine was well timed, and appropriate. He was enthusi stically cheered. Many glorious sentiments and sensible remarks were given by different individuals which elicit-

But the Dr. and his Secretary seemed to be the sine qua non on the oocas on. The ready wit and cutting sarcasm of the later gentleman, and his readiness to give a seniment when called apon, excited universal admiration, and kept the meeting in one continuous roar of laughter. Dr Plunkett was often alluded to and generally responded by giving a toast; always in verse; and it was almost impossible for one to retain their risibles, especially, when he was preceded by Mr. Puff-blower, who never failed to descant in the most glowing terms, on the Dr's science, reputation, and professional skill.

The Dr's physiognomy was also a source of no little annusement to those who were ignorant of the many changes which the human countenance is succeptible of. It was a medley of personifications. Such as people were not accustomed to behold. It was mirth-provoking -in the extreme, sufficient to change the most somber visage of a melancholic old maid into a complete parenthesis, or to throw the most dejected old time seasoned hypocondriac into side shaking paroxysms. For upwards of two hours it was one continual, unabated stream of speeches, toasts, songs, stamping, cl pping, cheers and laughter; and after we left the half and were marshailed in our vehicles which were provided for our little house, and asked a lad who was gazing out of the Howard Johnson and Kate Hardan, conveyance home, the same demonstrations of hilarity were manifested by those who were left behind until we were beyond the sound of their voices.

In view of the occasion, it is due to our friends of No. 2 to say, that they acted with becoming deference towards us, and their gentlemanly conduct throughout the whole affair was a convincing proof of their highest regard and affection for No. 6, Each individual seemed to be deeply imbued with a spirit of courtesy and good will, and we hope that the same benign disposi ion will not be wanting in the heart of those who constituted the invited guests on the occasion. Not a solitary individual exhibited signs of dissatisfaction, but to a man all were more than well pleased.

The following are among the Volunteer toasis:-ENDINE COMPANY NO.2. Although they have sat upon a wheelbarrow at the door, whittling. ot been known as advocates of the Tariff, yet, have in times of danger from fire, proved themselves to be the the friends of protection.

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER. May it never be owered but in mercy to a prostrate foe. ENGINE No. 2. The Phoenix of Danvers.

DR PLUNKETTS MUSE. Always a-muse-ing. The friendly Union of No. 2 and 6 may it never be

ERIE No. 2. Though overrun by Ocean No. 6. let her spacity be enlarged to what it might be, with her present efficient, well-disciplined company, no Ocean not

ven the Atlantic could overrun her. DA'NVERS NECK. By the enterprise and science of er citizens, she will soon grow to a head. CUILER'S WIT. Like Sheffield cuttery brilliant

Mr. Samson's House.

Once upon a time, a queer old fellow, named Smith started from a southern city upon a pedestrian excursiou of about one hundred miles. He was not such a very old fellow, either; he was about forty years older then when he was born. This Mr. Smith (he was not connected with the John Smith family in the most remote stupidity did not form a prominent trait in his character, and might be easily mistaken for it, by at least one half. of the world. He had manif sted a singular abstraction ecognizing one of his numerous friends-apparently without being aware of the nature of his movements. This was Mr. Smith.

We were saying that Mr. Smith started on a fourney n the ten-toed machine' spoken of in John Buff. Afthirsty, and called at a small establishment, which

young lellow winter upon m rought him bra dy and-water, and, in addition, furnish ed him with a bit of bread and cheese. All this was ecidedly welcome and refreshing. When Mr. Smith had quenched his therst, and satisfied his slight craving of appetite, he re-commenced his travels, and, as he left he city tolerably early in the morning, he thought he might walk two or three hours longer, before he stopped

t for about three hours longer, until a glance at the position of the sun satisfied him that he had better secure his noonday meal. He called at his small dwelling by the roadside, and the following dialogue ensued between him and a boy standing in the doorway:

'Who lives here, my son?' 'Mr. Sampson, sir.'

'Do you keep a tayern?'

Why, sorter, and sorter not; we accommodate neole, sometimes.

'Can I get dinner here ?'

'Yes, sir; walk in.' Our traveler walked in, and in the course of half an nour, a nice, comfortable dinner, smoking hot, was set

He ate, drank, paid h s moderate bill, put on his hat, ook his walking-stick, and proceeded on his jour-

*Who lives here, my son?" Mr. Sampson, sir.

outh seated upon the threshold:

'Certainly, sir; walk in."

and cane, drank a cup of tea, and ate two or three slices press my opinions?) of toast, read four chapters in Fox's Book of Mar- Se, my friend, you I mean who are reading this to hed. When he awoke in the morning, the sun was a love-story; and being fairly warned, you can pass on els the second day. One thing, simply, attracted his of life. We will content ourselves for a while with its observation-the road was exceedingly uniform; but he romance. And you who will join our little party in the fact excited no surprise. At noon he called at a sung parl r, prepare yourself for the history of the loves of

Who lives here; my son? 'Mr. Sampson, sir.

Our traveler paused a moment, reflected, and seemed be conning over his mind; at last he said:

'Are there many of the name of Sampson on this

'A good many,' said the boy.

'Certainly, sir; walk in.'

more took to the road. When night came on, he of here,

course stopped at the first house on his way. A youth 'Who lives here, my son?'

'Mr. Sampson, sir.'

'Mr, Sampson! By Jupiter! I should think they were all Sampsons on this road. I got dinner at Mr. Sampon's vesterday, slept at another Mr. Sampson's past night, and here I am at Mr. Sampson's again to: night. Besides, the houses I have seen upon this road all look just alike; 'tis very queer. 'Very queer,' replied the boy, with a leer which

emed to say, 'You can't fool me, old fellow.' 'Can you give me supper and lodging?' said the traveller.

'Certainly; walk in.1.

I'm darned if this isn't a queer country,' said Smith, as he went to bed; 'this looks exactly like the room I slept in last night; but I suppose it is all

It was full two o'clock the next day, when, after travelling briskly for at least six hours, Mr. Smith steps ped at a com ortable small dwelling, with the intention of securing his dinner. A boy stood in the doore

'How d'ye do?' said the boy.

'Nicely, my son. Who lives here ?'

'Mr. Sampson. I've told you that a half a dozen 'The deuce you have. I hav'n't been here before

'Why, you've been walking round the race-course here for two days and a half, and I did n't suppose you was doing it in aun.' For the first time, now, Mr. Smith took a survey of

things, and to his astonishment dis overed that the boy had been relling the truth. He drew his hat over his forehead and started for home, determined never to venture upon a pedestrian excursion again.

From the New York Journal of Commerce,

Saratoga, Aug. 28th. 'How do we manage to kill time here,' did you ask! Reasonably well. Our company is far from a dull one, and the day passed in riding or walking furnishes materia al for a pleasant evening, when we collect our small orces in the corner of the parlor, and talk the hours away. They fly swiftly enough, I assure you. Wa have a sort of understanding that it is the duty of each one to seize on every anecdote, and especially every company. We have by this means amassed a quantity of matter in the way of legends and stories of Saratogs and its neighborhood, sufficient to stock a volume. \$ very much fear to weary you with any of these, for my letters have already proved too dull for Suratoga correspondence. But I will trust to your excellent judgment. my most sagacious friend, to read or not, as may seem best to you, and so I will let my pen run on.

Has it struck you that every good story you ever comcross, wether truth or fict on, was a love story? I hes tate when about to write out a legend or a tale of life, lest some crusty reader shall exclaim with a sneet. Pshaw! a love story; and throw the paper down. Bu I argue with myself that such readers are worthless, nity the man who fin is only nonsense or (what he es. teems its equivalent) romance in the true history of an affection. He is lost to the finer feelings of the nature God gave him. Something has seared his heart, making it callous where it should be most sensitive. For my-Before he renewed his labors, however, he took the sell I rejoice when I meet with or hear of such a love. precaution to fill his pipe carefully and then light it .- I rejoice that something of Eden is left on earth; that a resh and vigorous as ever, he then pushed ahead; but gleam of heaven does fall through a drift in the clouds of s the sun crept down the horizon, Mr. Smith began te sensuality which darken our sky. That a smile of God eel some degree of weariness sterling over him; still he is here and there to be met with on my pathway, and persevered until it was quite darl . Finding himself appo- though I may have done with sunning myself in such ite a small house by the roadside, he inquired of a smiles. I can remember when I did, and would to God others older than I would remember days when they loved. (That last sentence, my M-, is written for the public eye not for yours. I don't wish them to 'Can I get supper and lodging here to-night, by pay- know anything about you and me until they see it under another heading in the paper than this. Why do I write such things? Why did'nt you find gray hair in my Mr. Smith crossed the threshold, laid aside his but head only a week ago, and am I not old enough to ex-

tyrs,' which he found upon the mantel-piece, and went letter,-please to take notice that I am about to tell you just showing his broad red disc above the tree tops.— to the next columns where you may find a murder or He found the breakfast upon the table awaiting for him. sucide, or bank or steamboat explosion, or the price of He finished the morning meal and commenced his tray- flour and stocks, or some other of the pleasanter realities

In one of the pleasantest rides we have had abor-Saratoga, we found, one day a cottage whose appearance, under a noble elm, and by the side of a brook whose prattling was foreyer musical, led me instantly to suppose that it was worth visiting; more especially as it was evidently very old, and had about it the look of the cighe teenth century. I took a couple of hours the other day to vis tit, and having made up my mind that it had a I thought so. Can you give me dinner here, my story connected with it I questioned the old man whom I found in it, so closely, that I at length gathered a tale of the life of man, that I thought well worth repeating Mr. Smith stepped in, swallowed his dinner, and once to the coterie aforesaid, which may be worth with

Mrs Johnson was not rich in the world's goods. The few acres which she rented, afforded a mere subsistence, and Kate and Edward assisted her in her labors. It was not strange that those two children, when one was sixteen and the other seventeen, should love one another Kate was a strange child. They said she talked with those whom others could not see-and I do not doubt it I have no doubt she held a high communion with her sainted mother. At all events her voice fell on her ear is dreams of day as well as night, until she could no tonger resist its earnest call.

She faded. One by one the bonds which held her to her cottage home were loosened; one by one her gay girlish affections were mastered and suppressed, until one only remained, and then she was ready. That one love was the mightiest of all She did not crush that, for she was thoughtful enough that that might live when death was passed; for there are affections strong enough to reach from earth to heaven.

The morning of her departure came, with its sweet spring flowers and atmosphere laden with odors of the country. All things seemed to be strangely solemn .-The sun peered curiously in at the little lattice; and fell across the foot of the bed on which the slender form of of the dying girl lay. Her bird sang doubtfully in its rage, and the very cat by the hearth looked up and seemed to feel that there was something sad going on.

The moment of agony at length came. She had parted with all but him, and now she held his hand between her two, and smiled on his pale face, (as pale as hers,) and spoke in a low sweet tone of all the past and future. "You will miss me when you go after the cow in the evening, Ned, and the lane will be lonely will it not? And when you sit down here by the hearth with mother, and my chair is empty-you'll miss me then too, brother. You'll sit at the table with her, and have no one at the side of it;" and her voice broken and faint as it was, fell to a lower tone as she continued: "Go out n the twilight sometimes. Ned, and sit down under the tree by the sping on the red seat. I'll come there if I can?" A moment passed in silence as he leaned over Hodges and Condry. toward her; then suddenly throwing her arms about his neck she said, "I love you, love you, love you, brother Ned;" and drawing his head down pressed her lips to his, in the last long kiss of life, and laying his cheek close ngainst hers, smiled a smile of serene and joyful hope, and Kate was an angel!

"Is that all your story? did you ask? Not by considerable, my dear friend. There's more love to come yet. "What! another love after this promised tryst with Kate on the green bank yonder by the spring?" Yes, avou suppose a man can love anything else but a woman a mother, and now be patient, and I'll tell you what tlemen were elected.

laid their dailing Kate in the grave-yard over by the from which to select the two remaining candidates for churches at Milton; and as misfortunes are said to come Senators, reported a list of eight names, and the Conis crowds, so in their case. That very ye r the crops vention then adjourned till 2 o'clock. ailed, the cow died, and a dozen other troubles followed; At the assembling of the Convention in the afternoon and the result was, that Mrs. J. gave up the cottage and several other names were added to the number present-Edward was to 'go and seek his fortune."

He went to New York, to a brother of his father, who was a sea captain, and who took him across the Atlantic. After his first voyage and two years absence from was at home, sitting under the elm tree out there where approaching election. you see that green bank, and I heard before dark that grave yard."

A few days only and he left home again. His mother, gla dened by his return, was nevertheless, much more gar defect of his fetting, was nevertheless, much more reluction to have him go than when he first went. This but the state of the unexampled prosperity reluctance increased as the day approached. Then she begged him, if it were possible to stay with her; but he had promised his uncle, and would not forfel his word, her sister States. nor would she have him. "I shall see you again soon the departure, by the National Administration; from the -very soon mother. Why do you feel so hadly? - Conservative and just principles of the early days of reality, till the bloody field of Buena Vista is seen, soul-This voyage is not to be a long one, and if my uncle the R public, and that it is only by returning to those does all he promises, I will buy you the cottage when I principles we can hope for continued peace and proscome back. We shall meet again; very soon, mother." Perity.

last kiss you will press on mine until the resurrection.

And so that mother and son parted. They met again five years ago in heaven; not till then. He was older than the son parted. They met again heaven; not till then. He was older than the solution of the war and the men who originated it.

Resolved, That we regard the system of Slavery in five years ago in heaven; not till then. He was older Resolved, That we regard the system of Slaver than she, as we count years here on earth, and his hair the United States as an unnitigated evil, and that in year, a pilgrim came in early spring when the first flowers very shall be allowed to exist. bloomed, and stayed for a few days in the cottage here—
The afternoon he used to pass in the array word board.

Wery shift he anowed to exist.

Resolved, That Protect on to American Industry is a duty of the General Government, and that the passage The afternoon he used to pass in the grave yard; but the of the Tariff of 1846, repudicting this important princitwilight always found him scated on the bank by the spring. He hought the cottage, but did not come to live enterprise of the North. in it: He seemed to have conceived an attachment for buisness and the city His annual pilgrimage was the only relief he had from his counting room. He growed that on their aid depend in a great measure the prespective that on the prespective the prespective that the only relief he had from his counting room. He grew old. older, until he carried the weight of three score years and ten to keep that solemn tryst of his hoyhood. One winter day he he had been too unwell to go from his National affairs, it is incumbent on the Whig party of National affairs, it is incumbent on the Whig party of lordly mansion, and as evening came on, he lay on his this Commonwealth to stand firm and united, and show bed and looked into the grate, listening to the roar of carages in the street without. A young man from his office opposition to the disastrous measures of the present Adendered and conversed with him in regard to the day's

Res. lved.

That we hearti'v concur in the nomina-

house keeper and servants out himself. on he had with the past—the far but unforgotten past?— use our strongest efforts to elect them by a triumphant Did his angel Kate hover arround his bed, and did her lips press his, and was her kiss now on his brow? Were those her arms around his neck once more in the embrace of girlhood, and was that melodious voice hers again murmuring in his ear.—"Hove you, love you, leve!

Resolved, That, naving entire contact.

JONA. C. PERKINS, of Salem,
JOHN W. LOWE, of Gloroester,
JAMES GREGORY of Marblettead, you brother Ned ?" And did her cheek her velvet cheek. lie warmly close to his, and did she draw him closer, to that holy clasp, and was all this a dream of earth or was it Heaven? It was Heaven for he was there.

Danvers Courier.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 16, 1847.

FOR GOVERNOR GEORGE N. BRIGGS, Of Pittsfield. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR JOHN REED,

ESSEX COUNTY WHIG CONVENTION. The Convention assembled at Ipswich. on Tuesday, Oct. 12th, at 19 o'clock, A. M., and was called to order by William Peirce, Chairman of the County Committee. Asahel Huntington, of Salem, was appointed President pro. tem., and A. A. Abbott, of Danvers,

ecretary pro. tem. On motion, a committee of five was then appointed. by the Chair, to examine credentials of delegates, who ported that twenty-one towns were represented by this town, at Tapleyville; the following is the concluding eighty-six delegates.

A committee of five was then appointed to prepare which have been sent us since the communication of and report a list of officers for the final organization of our outside was printed. he Convenion, and the following list was submitted and unanimously adopted:

For President, Daniel Adams, of Newbury.

For Vice Presidents. Thomas J. Clark, of Salisbury; John Lord. of Ipswich;
James Haskell, of Rockport.

For Secretaries. Alfred A. Abbott, of Danvers;

Daniel C. Baker, of Lynn. The President, on being conducted to the Chair, ad ressed the Convention in an eloquent and happy manner, on the important duties of its members, and the hopes and prospects of the Whig party in the opening

The main business of the day was then taken up, and after some animated but perfectly amicable discussion. in regard to the proper course of proceeding in nominating candidates, on motion of A. Huntington, of Salem, was unanimously voted that the

Hon. J. C. PERKINS, of Salem. Hon. JAMES GREGORY, of Marblehead, and Hon. JOHN W. LOWE, of Gloucester, of the lost Senate board, be adopted as candidates for

e-election the present year. A committee, consisting of one delegate from each of the towns in the County represented in the Cenvention. was then chosen, with instructions to retire and prepare a list of names, from which to select two candidates to fill the vacancies occasioned by the resignation of Messrs

A committee was then appointed by the Chair, consisting of Messis. Northend, Dodge, Williams, Swasey and Peirce, to prepare Resolutions for the consideration

of the Convention. A committee for the ensuing year, who reported as

John S. Williams, of Salem, Chairman: Alfred A. Abbott, of Danvers; Charles H. Hudson, of Newboryport; Alfred Katredge, of Haverhill; leury Finnders, J. F. Kimbali, of Lynn; Wm. H. Lovett, of

At this stage of the proceed ags, Otis P. Lord. from Mrs. Johnson and Ned had a lonely life after they had the committee appointed to report the list of names,

accepted the offer of a home with a kind neighbor, while ed by the committee, and from these the Convention selected, by marking,

CHARLES H. BALCH, of Nawbury port, and E. J. M. HALE, of Haverbill

These gentlemen, it was then unanimously voted, home, he returned to his mother's side, "and," said the should constitute, with the three already designated, the old man my informant, "I saw him the first night he list of candidates for Senators, to be supported at the The committee on Resolvtions now reported, by Mr.

afterneon that he had been over to the churches and the Northend, the following series, which, after some debate, were adopted with great manimity: RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved. That the strict and conservative policy

Resolved. That we regard with concern and alarm.

Resolved, That in the opinion of the Whig party of "We shall meet again, when your father and you, and Kate and I, meet yonder, my son," said the mother.—

this County, the present war with Mexico was declared by the Executive and sustained by the Administration by the Executive and sustained by the Character of the Character o Why mother! What makes you speak so? It will apon pretexts naworthy of the character of the Union, not be a year before I shall kiss you standing just here."

"Never again, my san I beam that the great principles of freedom and right which have ever heretofore characterized the "Never again, my son. I know that this will be the policy of the Government; and that it is the duty of ing the best assurtment in the city.

Resolved, That the Whig party, now as ever, are in ly and advancement of the interests of the different Sec- lar.

Resolved, That we hearti'v concur in the nomina business, and left him lying thus alone. He had sont his tion of GEORGE N. BRIGGS and JOHN REED as Whig Candidates for Governor and Lieutenaut Govern-Who shall say what were the thoughts that filled the or that they have shown themselves pro-eminently mind of the weary old man that night, or what cou m ini-

majority.
Resolved, That, having entire confidence in the po

CHAS. H. BALCH, of Newburyport, and E. J. M. HALE, of Haverhill, - we nominate them

During the progress of the business, and particularly while the above Resolutions were under consideration, the Convention was addressed by several gentlemen, in

Some other miscellaneous business was transacted, cers of the Convention, and a vote ordering its proceedings to be published in the Whig papers of the County, the Convention was dissolved. Its action throughout was characterized by great har-

mony and good feeling, and every thing augured well for the triumphant success of the Whig cause in the County of Essex, at the approaching election. ALFRED A. ABBOTT, } Sec's. DANIEL C. BAKER,

Inswich, Oct. 12, 1847. We have placed on our first page, an account of the meeting on the 7th inst, of Engines Nos. 2 and 6 of part of Dr. Plankett's poetical address, and a few toasts

Your Engine though old and homely to view, Still retains all the vigour and life of No. 2. With the best of our Engines that look splendid and fair For amartness and power she will well compare, She is not to be sneered at by Grandfather Heath, Nor grinned at by those who have lost all their teeth, She's a tee-total Engine, let folks say what they will, And has never been knawed by the worm of the still, Once she came very near being destroyed by fire, The burn was so bad t'was thought she'd expire,

But by careful nursing and medical skill, She recovered, and Heaven be praised she is with you Some have thought she was troubled with disease of the

But 'tis false, she's as sound as she was in her prime, She's healthy all over, from os-calcis to head, And will be taking her dram when others are dead, Old Erie by nature, and Erie by name.

ENGINE COMPANY No. 6. Its officers and men-

lost in the Ocean.

THE DANVERS FIRE COMPANY. In receiving sudden breaches were the consequence

ways ready to run at the word "fire."

RESIGNATION .- We regret to learn that Rev. J. G. RICHARDSON, Pasior of the Second Baptist Church and Society in this town, has tendered his resignation of ciety, in the new town of Lawrence.

We are pleased to learn that an opportunity is to be of-tred to your paggens, of listening to infilling mosic of that Concerts of Vocal Music are given in this place,

o'clock, in Upton's Hall. Tickets 12 1-2 cents.

HISTORICAL EXHIBITION.

viewing the series of moving Panoramas, which were issued before many days. exhibited at Mechanic Hall, Salem, comprising the Runresses our own feetings concerning these Paintings:

Upon the rising of the curtain one seems almost immeditely transported to the battle grounds of Mexico; within speaking distance of the real, living actors in those the masterly skill of the artist. Living, breathing men the public as much as lies in their power.—Register. ma passes slowly before the delighted eye in seeming stirring and almost real.

GREAT BATTLE SHEET BROTHER JONATHAN. American officers. The papers also contains numerous

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

The Legislature of Rhode Island have pledged a cerain sum for the erection of a State Lanatic Asylum, on condition that \$70,000 be ruised by private subsciptions non branches out into huge knives clearing everything Miss Dix, the philanthrophist, has set about to raise the before it, more fierce than the scythe of the old Scandiamount, and a few days ago procured the handsome do- navians. It is the invention of Mr William Beals of enation of \$40,000 from an old miser of Providence, who Boston. was never known to give a cent before for any public

INGENIOUS CLOCK.

Mr S. Botsford, is now putting up a clock at Harper's Ferry, which is a great curiosity. There is a department in the clock with a bell attached, which is called the "tell-tale." It is to watch the watchman of the esand cordially recommend them to the support of our fel- pull the bell, or the register will mark his delinqueucy of he, "why, I felt as if I was sitting on the roof of our low citizens. tablishment, who must be on hand every half hour to

FOR THE COURIER Mr. Editor-As your devout correspondent seems "to drag his slow length along" in making the "beginning pertinent and etoquent remarks, imbued with the right of his end" and has called to his aid for this perpose spirit, and calculated to produce the happiest ef- the "inspired" Dr. Watts, allow me to give him a lift, by a quotation from the uninspired Squire Butler, with only this remark; that I am quite as willingly disposed, and then, after the usual complimentary vote to the officorrespondent may be in "leaving to others the applica-

> "What makes all doctrines plain and clear? em-m-ABOUT two hundred pounds a year, And what was prov'd quite plain before Prov'd false_ngain ?

Two hundred more."

For saints thamselves will sometimes be Of gifts that cost them nothing, free. By means of this, with hem and cough, Prolongers to enlightened stuff, He could deep mysteries unriddle, As easily as thread a needle.

DENIQUE-VALETE.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT AT LAWRENCE. A Very serious and fatal accident occurred on Tuesday afternoon We have not learned all the particulars, but regret to un-Engineer, formerly of the U. S. Corps of Engineers, and

two deaths by this accident, viz: a stone mason, named State, to defend him. The object of the murder no doub Gillis, belonging to Nova Scoti 1, and another workman was to get pessession of the money that the deceased wasothers, in a scow which was carried over the Falls. Mr float, and it is impossible to get all the facts just now.— We have known her for years, and still she's the same, B. was seriously burt internally and two of the worknen had arms and legs broken.

There were two breaches made in the dam, one upon may their lives be as happy and prosperous as their the Andover side, the other upon the 1. wrence side,conduct this night has been gentlemanly and courte. The latter was the largest. The cause of the accident is said to have been an attempt to turn the course of wa-THE ERIE. Like her great prototype, her stream is ter-firsh boards had been put in to raise the water. which made too heavy a pres ure upon the dam, and the

water from No. 6. they will have the ocean to supply | The Journal says that Dr Warren visited Capt. Bigelow yesterday and thinks he will soon recover,-ENGINE COMPANY No. 6. Like Santa Anna, al- The accident will cau e a detention of the work for only about a single week, the main dam being uninjured.-THE DANVERS FIRE DEPARTMENT. May it Two bodies have been found, and it is believed that but never commit suicide by severing its "Head" from the one, if any, more was lost. At the time of the second break, the workmen, very fortunately were at dinner. otherwise a large number would inevitably have perish

ESSEX RAIL ROAD-We understand that the por his paster lend has received and accepted an invi- tion of the Essex Railroad between South and North tation to become the Pastor of the First Baptist So- Danvers will certainly be completed and opened for public travel as soon as the first of January next, a contract having been made to that effect. The entire road will probably be in operation early in the ensuing Spring.

We also understand that the Bates House on Cros street, has been purchased by the Company with a view these distinguished vocalists. It not unfrequently happens to the extension of the road to the deep waters of our harbor. The track is to run from its present location or which are in fact mere time-and-music-murderers. But the North river, down towards Northey's Point, outside our readers may rest assured that the music of the Buk- of and below the Ice House and then cross the Eastern ers is unsurpassed by any of the nost popular vocal- Rail Road in its progress towards Bridge St. Passing through the lot just above the house now belonging to E Their Concert will be given this evening, at 71-2 Jocelyn (formerly Wm D Water's) the road runs under Bridge st. by a tunnel, thence across the Pickman lot to Collin's Cove, and thence across Derby street to the harbor, passing near Foye's Ropewalk. Proposals for We had the pleasure on Thursday evening last, of the construction of this part of the road will probably be

It is also understood that, with a view to luture continning Fight from Concord to Boston, the Battle of Lex- gencies, the Company have purchased lots and flats exing on, and all the Battles fought by Gen. Taylor, in tending some four hundred feet on Derby street and out Mexico. The following extract from a Salem correst to deep water, on the harbor side, which will undoubtand which will greatly facilitate the operations of the The representations of these battles, upon canvass, Company as well as conduce to the improvement and ads a masterly work of art, splendid beyond description, vantage of the lower part of the ci y. From what we can learn, we have no doubt that the Directors are desirous to push forward the work with all practicable desscenes, so hold, so life like are the figures portrayed by patch, and to promote the interests of the company and

STUMP MACHINE.

Mr W. Willis of South Orange, Mass., has invented a stump machine of wonderful power. A short time since As many of our citizens are in the habit of supplying at Framing on, he surprised the people by pulling out a hemselves with Hats, Caps and Fur Goods, from the number of white oak stumps that had scarcely begun to years. store of Wm. M. Shute, Boston, we invite their atten- rot. The horizontal lever of his machine, which is movtion to his Card in another column, by which it will be ed by one yoke of oxen, gives his team great power, as seen that he intends to maintain the reputation of keep- the lever is 25 feet long, and the tug chain is but one out from the pivot or falcrum. In addition to his lever power Mr Willis used a triangle, over which his tag Pond, Roxbury, where it is supposed she had thrown We have received from Wilson & Co., New York, direction—the only line of draft that will draw out white chain passes, and draws the roots up. in a perpendicular an immense pictorial sheet five and a half feet long by oak roots. The shears are set upright ten or twelve feet silvered and thin, when he lay down to die among the event, and under no circumstances, can we assen to the sounds of the mighty metropolis. Every year, year after the amexation to the Union of Territory in which Slathe principal hattles up to the present time. The entire first page of this monster paper is occupied with an equestrian likeness of Gen Taylor, and the last page has excellent portraits of Gen Scott, and other distinguished principal part to that of the toggle joint used in printing presses, &c. In a certain stage of the moveprinting presses, &c. In a certain stage of the moveengravings of the various interesting incidents of the war. ment this power is immense, and probably equals the The price is only 12 cents per copy, or ten for one dol-

EXPANDING CANNON BALL.

There were exhibited at the Boston Mechanic's Fair curious destructive missile which when it leaves the can

The proposed amendment to the constitution of Con necticut, conferring citizenship upon the colored people has been voted down by a large majority.

Deacon Peaquirk, a good temperance man, having ac cidentally swallowed a rousing tumbler of gin, the other day, was asked how he felt. "How did I feel?" said ELECTIONS.

Pennsylvania seems to have gone for the Locos hook, line and sinker."—Bost Allus.

GOERGIA ELECTION .- We have just received by the Bultimore boat returns from all but 10 Counties in Georgia, which render certain election of Towns; 24 Whigs 21 Locos to the Senate; all but 8-62 Whigs 59 Locos to the House.

Onio Election.—Despatches from Ohio state that Montgomery county has gone for the Whigs by 300 maority; Franklin. 850; Muskingum, 750; and that the see counties. Hamilton Whig majority is increased in th (Cincinnati) 1700 Democratic impority. Another despatch reports that in twenty counties the Wigs have gained one Senator and four Representatives.

WATERVILLE MURDER.

A valued correspondent has written us a long letter from Augusta on various topics, which we have not time to give this week. We however take the liberty to insert that part of it relating to the Waterville murder .-[Post. Athenæum.

The all-absoling topic here at the present is the Waserious and manufacturing town of I awrence, in this te-ville tragedy. It has been ascertained by a post mor-State. The new Coffer Dam, which has recently been tem examination that the deceased came to his death by erected there, gave way about noon, and some twenty persons who were engaged on the works, or standing in persons who were engaged on the works, or standing in a world with the vicinity, were precipitated over the Falls, a distance w re inflicted after his death, as no blood flow defrom of some 20 feet, into the rapids of the Mrrimack River. any of them. The supposed murderer is a physician vho had resided in the place for many years, and acderstand that some persons were instantly killed, and quired a very extensive practice, particularly with the several others severely injured. Among the number ladies and was very popular. They have brought him dangerously injured was C pt Charles H Bigelow, the down and lodged him in jail, in this place; to await his trial. Public opinion is very much against him; howev-

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er, he will have the benefit of a fair trad. He has en-The Traveller of yesterday says it can learn of but | gaged ex-Senator Evans, one of the ablest lawyers in the -both drowned. Mr Bigelow was, with four or five known to have in his possession. Many rumors are at One story is, that there was a naughty woman at the bottom o the plot, and that the accused had made an engagement to run away with her, and wanted the money for that purpose. Should not wonder if it was true, for women have troubled the men a good deal, ever since the days of Adam.

COAL IN MAINE.

It is expected that it will not be necessary to import coal from Picton for the large rolling mill now constructing in Boston, as a vein has been discovered on the St. Croix river in Maine, which is supposed to be a continuation of the great Pictou field. Explorations are now going on to prove the supposition.

EMBEZZLEMENT.—On Seturday, says the Post, R D Hardgrave, employed by Thomas Watson & Son. nkers, Fort Hill wharf, was entrusted with a check for \$2646 to deposite in the Freeman's Bank; but instead of doing so, he carried it to the Massachusetts Bank, had it cashed and has not since been heard of. He is about 35 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches high, thin, haggard face, bushy hair. From pamphlets and newspapers found in his trunk, it is supposed that he has heretofore passed by the names of James Douglass, and James Delarue, and that he has lived in Royalton, Vt

RECALL OF MR TRIST. The Washington correscondent of the New York Journal Commerce, says:-

Col Wm M. Smith left here on Saturday morning, for Mexico, as bearer of despatches to Gen Scott. He carries to Mr Trist an order of recall. The President calls Mr Trist because there is nothing for him to do. The offer of this government having been rejected, no armistice will again be asked for-no negotiation invited, and no terms of peace proposed on our side. Such at least are pronounced to be the instruction sent out.

Mr S. Whipple, of Providence, R. I., has invented a new method of making rope, by which he can make a rope of any length in a square foom—thus doing away the necessity for long ropewalks. Two twists are made at one revolution, with twisting or turning at the end of the rope, as is now the custom. The strand is formed pondent, to one of the Bos on papers, accurately ex- edly require to be made available before many years, and a rope laid in a more perfect manner, and at far fgreater speed than is now attained. From 150 to 200 sect of two inch rope can be thus made in a mi-ute, maller sizes faster. One man could tend a number of

> The Albany Argus, the leading Loco Foco paper in the State of New York, calls the Wilmot Provise the "Wilmot Vomito."

> Midshipman Pollock, who attempted to kill Mr Jewett, editor of the Buffulo Commercial Advertiser, has been convicted, and sentenced to the State Prison for five

F We understand that Miss Thompson, a lady of arge fortune—who has boarded for some years at the Tremont House, and who suddenly disappeared on Monday last-was yesterday found drowned, in Jamaica herself, in a fit of mental aberration .- Bost Atlas.

A great fire took place at Richmond, Va., last Monday norning, commencing at the Gallego Mills, and destroying property to the amount of \$300,000.

The Gloucester Telegraph states that the building erected at Rockport for the Duck Factory, is rapidly progressing towards completion.

The New York Tribune, Journal of Commerce, and other papers, publish about a half a column of Mexican news being the particulars of the news which reached here on Wednesday, in some of the evening papers, about the sacking of the city of Mexico by the leperos, the retreat of General Scott, &c. In an editorial the editor of the Tribune says he does not "consider it worthy of credence." Neither do we .- Atlas-

A new mode of dispersing a mob has been discovered out west, which is said to supercede the necessity of military force. It is, to pass round a contribution box.

A western editor says he has no objection to taking wood in payment for subscriptions to his paper, but that he hates, after one of his subscribers has left a load of wood before his door in the day time, for him to come and steal it all back at night!

The hours of starting of the several Railroad Trains and the Hourly have been altered, See advertise-

MARRIAGES.

In this town, on Thursday last, by Rev. J. Prince, Mr. Albert A. Gould, of Danvers to Miss Abby Derby, On the 12th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Mudge, Mr. William F. D. Felt to Miss Thirza A. Pepperell, both

of Danvers

In Salem, Mr. Wm. Ottingnon, of Boston, to Miss
Dorcas Hodgdon, of Salem. Mr. John D. Farnsworth,
of Salem, to Miss Harriet C. Poor, of this town. Mr.
Charles W. Clarke, to Miss Sarah F. Herrick. Mr. Henry F. Saunders to Miss Martha E. Morse,
In Beverly, Mr Albert Wullis to Miss Hannah M

Bradbury.
In S. Reading Mr. James Hall, of Saugus, to Miss Lacy Ann H. Eaton, of S. R.

In Lynn, Mr Eben H. Hilton to Eve'ine L. Alley
Mr W. H. Demerritt to Mrs Mary E. Dow.
In Newbury, Mr. Richard Tenney to Miss Jane N.

DEATHS.

In Salem, Miss Susan Ellen Fellows, aged 21. Geo-

aged 77.

In Somerville, Edward Marion, aged 10 mos, youngest child of Rev. J. T. and Charlotte S. Sargent.

In Exeter, N. H., a daughter of Mr Charles Hill, of

NOTICE.

this town, aged 3 years.

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Mrs. LUCY A BAIEEY, of Charlestown, will lecture before the Samaritan Tent, of U. D. of R. at Sanger's Hall, on WEDNESDAY Evening next, 20th inst, at o'clock. Ladies generally are respectfully invited to attend. Per order.

M. E. CHANDLER, Sec. MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S. T.

Weekly Meetings are holden on Thursday Evenings, at the New Hall, Allen's Building commencing at 7 1 2 o'clock. A punctual attendance of the members is re-SAMUEL TUCKER W.P.

Mr Palmer is the appointed Agent for the Courier, in the above cities.

A SSIGNEES' NOTICE. The Third Meeting of the creditors of SUMNER SOUTHWICK, of Drivers, provision dealer; an insolvent debtor, will be held at the office of J. G. King, Esq., Master fin Chancery, No 235 Essex street, Salem, on SATUR-DAY, the 30th inst, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

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A Multiple Adams, John A Ruttrick.

A. A. ABBOTT, Assignee. Danvers, Oct 15, 1847. Silem, on MONDAY, the 1st day of November next at 10 o'cle k, A. M., when a dividend may be o dered LEWIS ALLEN,

Danvers, Oct 16th, 1817. TO LET. ILE Bulling on Walnut Street, recently occu-orded by Jos. Morrison & Co., suitable for a shoe

Gother manufactory. For terms apply to GEO. F. COLLINS, at P. R. CLOTHING WAREHOUSE.

WERCHAUT TAILOR,

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A good tenement, well fitted for convenience containing 6 rooms, which will be let on moderate terms, to a good tenant, with a small family. Also, a sea room in a shoe-makers' shop, near the house. Apply to J. HAMILTON, Summer St.

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His assortment of PARLOR STOVES includes all the latest improved and most desirable patterns. He has also a large stock of Box, Cylinder, and Salamander Stoves, and a great variety of secondhand Cooking and Parlor Stoves, which he will sell

Sheet Iron and Tin Ware, Of every kind, constantly on hand or made to order It the shortest n tice. ARNEY WILEY. oct 2

Fall and Winter Vests. THE largest lot of Vests may be found at the Clothing Warehouse, corner of Lowell and Ches-n I Streets, which will be sold at prices that will dety

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THE subcriber having been appointed Agent for the sale of Taylor's Patent Hay Cutters will keep con stantly on hand a good assortment which he will sell a ARNEY WILEY.

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ed assortment of Men's, Boys' and Youths' Calf, Kip and Thick Boots and Shoes. Ladies'

Gaiter and Polka Boots, English Patent Leather and Kid Buskins, Ladies' Ties, &c. &c. Misses' and Children's Kid and Leather Buskins, Ties and Boots.

Together with a general assortment of fall the various kinds and styles of Boots and Shoes which are manufactured. The above Goods have been selected from the best manufactories and will be sold at prices as low as the same styles and quality can be purchased elsewhere. 151 Essex street. oct 16 W. B, HOBBS.

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In Beverly, Mrs Mary Larcom, aged 70 years and 8 mos. In the North Parish, Mrs Hannah widow of the late Jonathan Dodge, aged 93 years, 1 mo. 7 days.

In Beston, Franklin Henry Heoper, Esq., aged 25 in Lyna Mrs. Susan Shepard, formerly of Portsmooth, aged 77. HEREAS there is reason to believe that

any building within the ent municipal year.

WINGATE MERRILL, Selectmen VINGATE MERRILL,
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WILLIAM DODGE,JR.
MOSES BLACKJR.,
Danvers Sept 7th, 1847.

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Oct 1st, 1847.

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Danvers, Oct 15, 1847.

SSIGNEP'S NO ICE.—The Fourth Meeting of the creditors of J. M. C. NOYES & CO., of Danvers, an the county of Essex, shoe-manufacturers, insolvent debtors, will be held at the Office of J. G. King, E-q, Master in Chancery, No, 235 Essex St, Salem, on MONDAY, the 1st day of November John A Buttrick.

Oct. 11. 1847.

ELISHA HUNFINGTON, President.
FREDRICK PARKER, Secretary. Lowell Oct. 15, 1847.

EASTERN RAILROAD

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

N and after Monday, Oct 18th, 1847, Trains leave Eastern Railroad Depot, Eastern Avenue Commercial street, Buston, For Lynn, 7, 9, 11 1-2 A.M., 12 1-4, 2 1-2, 4, 5, 6,

CORNER OF CHESNUT AND LOWELL STREETS,

WOULD respectfully inform the cit zens of
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consist and reader. Pilot and Broadcloth Surtouts and
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Portland for Boston,
From Portland 7 1-2 A.M., 3 P.M.
Portsmouth 7, 9 3-4,* A.M., 5 1-4*PM
Newburyp't 73-4*11* AM 2, 61-4* A.M. Manchester, 8 Am. 4 r.m.
Salem, 7 1-2, 8 1-2, 9,* 10, 11 3-4, A M. 2 1-4, 3,* 4 1-2, 7 * PM.

Lynn, 73-4,*83-1,*91-4, 101-4, 12* A.M., 212 3 1-1,* 43-4, 71-4,* PM.
*Or on their arrival from the East.

MARBLEHEAD BRANCH. Marblehead for Sulem, at 71-4, 83-4, 111-2, A.M Al. 4, 6 1.4, P.M.
Salem for Marblehead, at 7 3.4, 9 3.4, A. M. 1, 3 1.4, 4 3.4, 6 3.4, P.M. ESSEX RAILROAD.

Trains leave Salem for Danve s, at 7 3-4, A. M. 1, 3 1-4 53-4, р. м. Trains leave Danvers for Salem, at 7 1-4, 8 1-4. A.M. JOHN KINSMAN, Superintendent oct 16

New Arrangement! FARE REDUCED!

DANVERS AND SALEM HOURLY COACHES O N and after Monday Oct.
1 th the Danvers and Sa
tem Hourly Coaches will run as

jollows, viz. Leave Danvers 8 1-2 A.M. Leave Salem 9 1-2 AM. 11 1-4 " " 12 3 1-2 PM. " " 4 1-2 PM. 7

That the public may be better accommodated the proprietor has determined to establish the fare at the will be 6 1-4 cts. for each passenger. The fare for children who occupy seats will be the same

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March 17, 1847.

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OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC OR 1848, just received and for sale by the gross dozen or single, by W & S B IVES, oct 16 OLD PENS. J. P. JEWETT & Co., have received, from various manufacturers, a large supceived, from various manufacturers, a large supply of Gold Pens, with or without the silver cases from \$1 50 to \$3 50. Also, a large invoice of those excellent Silver Steel and Platina Pens, manufactured by Hertz-the best article in the market, as all testify who have used them. Banks, schools, counting rooms and dealers, supplied at a low rate by the manufacturer's opposite the Mansion House. oct 16 Agents,

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Oct 9

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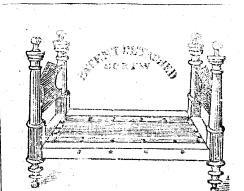
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N. B. The subscriber will space no pains to do his work in a most fashionable style, and warrants good fits.—He has just received some first rate. Wests from Boston, which he will sell at Boston prices. He will do his work at the time promised.

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N. B. Waited—12 Coat girls, to do Boston work the year round. Apply immediately.

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Salem, May 15.

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Physicians, and people of every class are willing

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Bath, Maine. July 16th, 1844,

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Topsfield-B. P. Adams

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Yours respectfully,
W. M. HALSTAL

Respecifully, your ob't serv't, JAMES CODSON, Esq.

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Portland, Me., Nov. 7th, 1843

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From Neal's Saturday Gazette. THE BABE'S DREAM.

BY CATHERINE W. BARBER. Softly there lay in the flush of the morning, A heantiful babe in its rest, Its dimpled white hand by the pillow All deeply yet gently was pressed -Its lips like a rose-bud unfolding, Were parted in beautiful smiles-It DREAMS! and its dream was of wandering In fairer than Eden's bright wilds.

Singing birds on their bright jewelled pinions Swept by him and cut the blue air-The dew drops like diamonds were glittering, The flowers never grew half so fair; The river sent upward its murmuring, As thro' the green valley it wound, He listened, entranced, for each feeling By ecstacy sweet was spell-bound.

The world it was peopled by beings Much fairer then earth ever knew: Gold-spangled their wings were, and trail ng, They brushed from the flow rets the dew; Or upward they darted, and music Stole ravishing sweet thro' the air; Not an eye, nor a brow nor a feature, Bore wrinkle or symbol of care.

Dream on, happy sleeper! just woke into being, Bright tinted may well be thy dreams; LIFE, LIFE! that will teach thee of sorrow and weeping.

Tho' all strewed with roses it seems; Hope and fancy may paint their fine pictures And tell thee of Bliss, on thy way; But heed me, I tell the old Sorrow Will wait on thy footsteps "always!"

LIFE'S LESSON SHOULD BE.

BY R. HALLECK.

Forget not-regret not The joys that have fled, Though sweeter and fleeter. Than fresh odors shed From the jessamine's cup, Or the bright chalice hid From the gaze of the sun 'Neath the violet's lid.

Forget not-regret not; Hope ever should buin The incense of love In her funeral urn, Shedding glory and light O'er the gems of the past, By time on the altar Of memory cast.

Forget not-regret not; Why should we regret, While one star remains, That another has set? And though all may have faded, Others brighter by far Through the gloom may arise Than the once worshipped star.

Forget not-regret not: Life's lesson should be, Like the stars that are hung O'er the limitless sea, A guide to our path, Brighter links of the chain To lead us and bind us To virtue again.

Miscellann.

THE LEGEND OF THE STEPS. Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce. West Point, August 25, 1847.

I promised you, in my last, the Legend of the Steps. er the bosom of Tappan Zee. At that period a voyage of the meeting which must follow the lapse of a few up the Hudson was a work of time—and so thought short hours.

the officer in command as he trod the deck with an tant Highland towards which the vessel was slowly apprehension weighed down her soul. She looked in

'You look like anything but a happy Benedict, Fred,' emarked a young man in a civilian's dress, who, leaning against a water butt with his feet over the bulwarks had been watching the ripples just spreading from the side, and amusing himself in aiming chips at the white crests as they sparkled and turned into their liquid beds. 'Happy!' rejoined the other, 'Happy! and how could one be happy, with a burning impatience, such as I feel at the heart? Do you suppose I find pleasure in realizing the distance that still separates me from my home; and to be bound down to this sluggish thing of wood and hemp, when I want wings to cleave the space and bear me swiftly to my dear watching wife. Think of it, Harry! Three years absence: twelve months without a line or a message; and now, within a few paltry miles, condemned to watch the bubbles on the water for hour after hour, as they float by like so many snails' and, hurriedly breaking from his companion, he resumed his rapid pace over the deck- 'Wings would never suit him in such a mood,' muttered the other, -- 'nothing but the lightning for him, and then he'd never feel how

Evening came creeping over the water with a stealthy foot, chasing the last sunbeams as they fled hastily up the Eastern hills,-until no light remained but that of the moon, which threw upon the waters trembling blades of silver, and painted upon the surface black distorted images of the bold heights which towered almost above the the vessel already entering withing the range of the Highlands.

The two friends leaned over the side in silence, a the sloop dipped into the dark mountain shadows, like a hare seeking a covert, and anon, as if assured of safety, shot out into the pure moonlight, joyfully clapping her white wings as the breeze f. eshened

'What a glorious night!' said Harry; 'just such as one as that after your wedding, Fred, when you must needs take a moonlight 'sail to Washington's valley, and display your power of mental abstraction by bringing up under the rocks on Constitution Island. With what looks of amazement we emptied ourselves upon the romantic strand you had promised, which proved to be a slippery rock about four feet high and fifty yards from shore. If those old cliffs never echoed the voice of man before, they had their fill of it then, when the tide rose and Granger made the important discovery that the bottom-plank was out. Do you recollect the old skipper that took us off? How he edged away when he saw your Lucy's white dress, and thought her a spirit luring him to destruction, (the suspicion old wretch;) but his taste for money soon quieted his scruples, when St. John at a venture pitched half a dollar into his crazy craft, and asked him if it felt hot. How the heavy shadow of the island enshrouded us that night while all beyond was bathed in light, even to the white cascade that sparkled in the cove at the valley, and the glancing of the sentry's musket before the 'Yellow Barrack's on the plain.' 'Did you ever have a presentiment, Harry?' interrupted the other,-the thought of some evil, impending and imminent? Did a cloud ever come over your brightest hour, like that little film which is just gliding over the moon:-and when that Loud came, did it poison the very air you drew in, ningling like an infernal vapor with the sweetest draught and sickening your very soul; and all with no visible cause; but so immovably fixed in your mind that no resolution, no determination could shake off the apprebension which tingled in every nerve, and drove its burning iron into your inmost heart? I felt it on that night, Harry, -and for months since, when quartered in the Indian country on the banks of the Ohio, I have watched the water in just such a moonlight as that, until I saw the slimy rock, and the disabled boat, and Lucy with a face as white as the roses that bound her hair, trembling more for me than herself, and pressing to her side the arm I passed around her, as if to sav 'even death shall not separate us.' I thought her already an angel, and I a gross creature of earth; and, Harry. I feel it new; I cannot drive it from my mind. Her face rises on every wave. gazing tenderly into mine with the wreath over her brown hair, and such a sweet, sad smile playing about her lips. It almost maddens me. Even the ripples are breathing her whisper to my ear; and look! that foam breaking from the bow is but the waving of her long white dress.' And he grasped his friend's arm convulsively.

'It is but a freak of the imagination, Fred.' said the other, southingly; but as he spoke the sloop passed into the murkey shadow of a huge mountain surging slowly along within a stone's throw of the black cliffs, which echoed back the plash of the waves beneath the bow. and sent down a hoarse murmur from the pines that crowned their summits, awakening in the breast an overpowering sense of gloom and desolation. - Both speakers felt sensibly the force of the contrast, and in silence retired to the cabin.

Nor was Lucy Gray less anxious for her husband's return; 'her officer,' as she proudly called him, after aid-Perhaps it hardly deserves that title, possessing as it ing him in the morning to adjust his sword belt, and does a large foundation in fact, and dating back but a yielding her lips to his farewell kiss. Often she watchfew brief years,—not beyond the recollection of the ed him as he walked down he little path from the cot-'oldest inhabitant." At all events, a lovelier day, in tage, and when he turned and with extended hand made June, 1790, never dawned upon the blue Hudson than her playfully a military salute, she smiled and kinned that on which a company of soldiers, lounging about her fair white palm with mock formality, and retired to the desks of the trim sloop "Jane," floated slowly ov- her domestic cares with a cheerlul heart, for she thought

It was now the third day since she had looked for his coming; the weariest day of all, for even now deferred hope was making the heart sick, and the aching sense of vain during the day, and, as twilight advanced, she would sit listening to the prattling of her child, but with an ear awake to the sudden gush of the breeze, or the Indias. creaking of the gate, or the full of a branch upon the pathway: for it might be his step,-and the next moment his loving arm would be pressed to hers, and the tones so musical with affection breathing in her

It was too much: she hastily consigned the child of their love to her little cot for the night, breathed a pray- my pasture lands at Urcretcht, nor my Breda farms; no, er over her, and eager with hope, nay, a certainty, that but a few hours must elapse before she should be clasped in his arms, hurried down to the steps at the summit of Amsterdam. of the precipice but a short distance from the cottage, gleaming in the moonlight, until they had passed the an- French franks! gle of the river above, and she felt assured the precious burthen was not there

It was near morning when Captain Gray leapt into the skiff by the vessel's side, and with fierce imputience ordered the crew to pull directly for the shore. 'There's no landing there, Sir.' ventured one of the crew, 'we nnst turn the point above.' 'Straight for the shore,' he replied. 'I have scaled that rock a hundred times,' he remarked to his friend. 'That may be, but night is no time to venture such a risk,' rejoined the other .-This night has no darkness for me,' he replied, and ins.'

The shore was soon reached, and, at a pace that baffled pursuit, he rushed into the thickets which lined the

To have followed would have been worse than use ess-and Harry returned to the vessel to effect a landing more leisurely in the morning.

At an early hour he called at the cottage, but it was empty, and the alarm had already spread among the eighbors. A search had been instituted, and Frederck Gray was discovered at the base of the precipic with the shattered body of his wife resting in his arms. How long she had remained above, none can tell; and

whether wearied with watching she had sunk in sleep pon the giddy ledge, or by a mis-step lost her foot-hold nd plunged down the fearful height, it is in vain to conjecture. A broken twig lay upon the brink, the mark of a clenched hand was left upon the green turf, and a shred of muslin fluttered upon a point of rock far

embrace of her husband, there is reason to suppose; his mind was crushed and he was an idiot. My Legend of the Steps is finished. It is but a simple

with the sweetest memories of my early years. I have, I feel, trespassed on your patience, and have

for which I shall at future season beg a much smaller now all is beautiful, and you say this is also death."

Love at a Watering Place.

At the sea bathing town of Schevening in Holland, the whom became very wealthy. The sea is generous to them, and for one seems to have taken their village under her protection.

shattered than his health, came to take sea-baths at we born amid the bloom of Paradise, and together gazed Schevening, not by the orders of his physicians, but to upon the young and beautiful world, radiant with celesescape from his creditors, who pressed him rather too tial loveliness. Ere the foot of man was heard sounding years are what are called the even years—that is, those self, vour passer le temps, in paying court to a young tiny jewels sparkled upon their bosoms. The foaming Yet, there are very numerous exceptions to this rule and girl whose beauty was the talk of the country all around. The lady took the tender protestations of the young man seriously, and returned with a sincere affection, the caprice of which she was the object. The romance was dandy and the abandonment of his victim, when the father of the young lady interfered. He was a retired fisherman of Schevening. One day the gentleman coming to make his customary visit, met, instead of her he was seeking, the father who, without any preamble quility.

'I know what is going on; you love my daughter: very well, I give her to you marry her.'

At this strange proposition the young lord, notwith standing his embarrassment, could not check a violent burst of laughter.

The Dutchman remained unmoved, and went on after having shook the ashes from his pipe-'I know that you are a gentleman, and this displease

me, because I do not like this kind of people. I know too, that you have not a son, but that is of little importanee; I am comfortable, and can give my daughter a pretty little dowry.

At the words pretty little dowry, the young lord made one of the most disdainful grimaces.

'Such as you see me,' resumed the unmoved Dutch man. 'I own eight houses.'

The young man cast an eye round the little room, if to measure the extent and value of a Schevening house. The result of the investigation was translated lost son, my cherished Abel." by another grimace as disdainful as the first.

ouses, two at Schevening, six at Hague." The disdainful grimase passed off as if by enchantment The six houses at Hague merited consideration.

As many ships as houses,' continued the father; 'two fishing barks, and six merchant ships trading at the An expression of astonishment mingled with respect

as painted on the face of the Englishman. 'But take courage,' continued the Dutchman, emptying and refilling his pipe; I shall give my daughter

either houses nor ships, they would trouble you too much, neither will I give her my gardens at Harlem, nor she shall have the cash in hand, and I will pass to her name six hundred thousand floring. I have in the bank

'Six hunered thousand florinsi' cried the young lord, where for hours she stood watching the white sails fifty thousand pounds sterling, twelve hundred thousand 'Yes,' replied the Dutchman, puffing out a cloud of

'Do you give this to your daughter you a Schevening

this by fishing; I have carried on a little trading, a little the pear tree. Then she would reach over, fill her bas-'Oh,' answered the Dutchmon, 'I have not made all piracy, a little negro dealing. The last article wounds your liberal opinions, you Englishmen, the partisans of

emancipations, I suppose.' 'I,' replied his lordship, 'I am a partisan of the flor-

Very well then, take my daughter. When shall we have the wedding?'

'To morrow if possible,' replied the lord, without the lightest hesitation.

A few days after this conversation the young Schevening girl became a marchioness and peeress of England, and the young lord regilded his escutcheon with the florins of a Dutch fisherman .- Courier des Etats Unis.

> From the Literary Museum. THE DEATH OF EVE. BY LIZZY WALCOTT.

the dew-drops as they fell and sparkled on their tiny deal more than the pears are worth. Now thon art welleaves; sweetly sounded the music of night's lone bird come to the fruit; but I hope I shall not see thee expose from across the still waters. All was beautiful; the ve- thyself any more so foolishly. But perhaps thou hast tary stars seemed to glisten with a holier light as they ken the pears so long, that they seem to thee as much hone from out heaven's azure canopy.

ed a dying mother! Above her waved the lofty cedar, out for those pickets. They are dangerous. I would for one hand was clasped upon his sleeve, and a smile and at her side chanted the breeze amid the branches of have them removed, only I am afraid the landlord would still rested upon her pale cold lips; but the mystery of the mournful yew. Ever and anon a groan of deep go- not like it. Thou are welcome to the pears, though, y escaped from those around her; while at her feet sat her youngest and fairest, the beatiful Thirsa List! she speaks in tones so deep, so touching, that they might ture to say she was sufficiently rebuked before the end story, and to a casual reader may possess but little inter- even penetrate an adamantine heart. "O! mother, must of the pear season, for I remembered my promise, and est; yet many a tear did I shed over its relation in my you die and leave this world so beautiful? When I carried a basket full every morning. - Youths Cabinet. childhood, and even now it remains indissolubly linked saw my brother's mangled corpse, and touched his pale cold cheek, and spoke to him, he answered not,--you told me it was death, then all was dark, and then I still many beautiful scenes about this spot to describe, thought it even so, when the lone messenger came; but

My daughter weep not for me, I soon shall reach that happy home beyond the starry skies, where the

reach no more the weary ear. Draw near to me, my husband and children. Adam, population is composed principally of fisherman, some of my beloved, let me once more feel the clasp of thy hand, cataracts sent up their anthems in those solitudes, and

none save us were there to listen to their melody. Thou wilt be lonely without me; thou wilt miss my

that I might bestow upon him my last, my parting bless- on alternate years. ing, then could I say to the messenger from the spirit The very best of quite early apples is Early Harvest. land, I am ready, let God's will be done.'

eigned deep silence; when in the distance where the the Early Williams, a large, beautiful, red apple, of fine noonbeams fell, walked with slow and measured tread a | quality, which continues to ripen its fruits in succession yeary man deep care rested on his brow, and sadness for a considerable length of time. This fruit is improvmarked each lineament of his face; as he drew near the ed by being kept till it is quite mellow. couch of death, a sigh escaped his half-closed lips then that mother raised her eyes, and met the anxious gaze directly after the Early Harvest. It is large, very fair of her son, while in tones low and sad, he sued forgive- and smooth, bright straw yellow and decidedly the best

My son, thou art forgiven, and may He, who rules the universe, forgive thee also.

Farewell, I hear sweet music floating, it is the hand of ngels striking their golden harps. I am going to join that heavenly chair, and chant with them sweet songs of gladness. I am happy, for I soon shall meet my long small, red fruit, ripening about the same time as the

Her voice grew faint, and death drew near; a sudden oxquisite flavor, and it is well worth cultivation. It is

The Dutchman still unmoved, went on:- Eight pang and all was over; all was still, save the floating cephyrs that sweetly lingered around, as if impatient to bear to the throne of God her dying prayer.

The Quaker and the little Thief.

Children, have you ever heard of Isaac T. Hopper, or Friend Isaac, as he is familiarly called? He belongs to the society of Friends; and if you should happen to meet him you would not have to be told that he was a very good natured man, not particularly averse to an occasional joke. Well, a few days ago, the old gentleman came into our office; and among the st ries he told was one which we must re-tell.

While residing in Philadelphia, I had in my yard a pear tree, which bore most excellent fruit. Between my eard and that of one of my neighbors, was a very high fence, with sharp pickets upon it. Now I did not put these sharp pickets there. I don't approve of such things. It was the landlord's work. Well, one year, when the pear tree bore very abundantly, there happened to be a girl belonging to my neighbor's family, who was as fond of pears as I was myself, and I saw her several times climb the high fence, and walk very careful along between the pickets until she came opposite ket with fruit, and carry it away.

One day I called upon my young friend with a busket

of the nicest pears I could find. 'Rebecca,' said I, 'here are some fine pears for thee.' She did not know what I meant. I explained: 'Rebecca, I brought these pears on purpose for thee. I wish to make thee a present of them, as I see thou art

fond of them. 'I don't want them, sir.'

'Ah, but thou dost, Rebecca; else thou would not ake so much pains almost every day to get them.' Still she would not take the pears, and I used a little more eloquence:

'Rebecca,' said I, 'thou must go and get a basket for these pears, or I shall leave them on the carpet. I am sure thou must like them, or thou would not climb such a high and dangerous fence to get at them. Those pickets are very sharp, Rebecca; and if thy feet should slip Softly came the breath of evening, laden with the rich while thou art walking along on the fence-and I am perfume of the bending flowers which drooped beneath very much afraid they will-thou would get hurt a great as they belong to me. So I do not wish to blame thee, At this calm hour, on a couch of fragrant roses, reclin- any more than thy conscience does. But, pray, look

The little girl did not steal any more pears; and I ven-

APPLES.

As this is not the bearing year with many of the kinds of apples, which bear only an alternate years, our notices will not be so full as they might otherwise have been. We take this occasion however, to say, for the pang of death is not known, and the sights of distress information of those who may not be aware of the fact, that as a general rule, the bearing of any kind of fruit on a particular year, whether it be in what is called the even year or the odd year, is not, that there is anything once more list to the steady beatings of thy heart, and which makes that year any more favorable than the next feel again thy breath on thy fevered brow, as I was or the preceding, but is the result of arcident, and may wont when I reclined this aching head upon thy trustful be changed at will, with very little trouble, on young besom. We have been all to each other, alone, were trees. Thus, for instance, the Baldwin apple bears largely on alternate years, while on the intermediate years it hardly bears at all. Generally the bearing closely in London. Here at Schevening he fixed his in Eden's wilderness, we gazed upon its rivers flashing years the number of which may be equally divided by retreat, and in the idleness of bath life, he amused him- in light, and reflecting the broad sun, while a thousand two. This year is therefore the unproductive year we know of Baldwin trees now loaded with fruit, and which did not bear last year. When ever it is desired to change the year of bearing all that is necessary to be voice at eve, when ascends the humble prayer of Heav- done is to pluck the blossoms or the young fruit from the about to be wound up by the departure of the young en, and when thou wouldst fain converse upon the early tree upon the bearing year. It will then bear the next part of our life, thou will be sad to think I am not here year and thenceforward the productive year, will follow But weep not-your eathly pilgrimage soon shall end, in its due succession. This mode is much more certain then will we meet in the realms of endless bliss, where than that of grafting from trees that bear on the year we temptation come no more, where all is peace and tran- wish. We once knew a tree on the north half of which the young fruit was destroyed by a severe frost, and ev-O! would that my erring son, my own Cain were here er after, the two portions of the tree would each bear full

It is good sized, handsome reasonably p oductive, and of Silently she sank back upon her pillow, while around excellent quality. Next after the Early Harvest comes

The Early Sweet Bough is an excellent fruit ripening early sweet apple we have ever seen. It grows very freely and hears well. There is an apple cultivated in his vicinity, and known by the name of the Bough Back. t is a very good early apple, somewhat resembling the Sarly Rough, but not quite equal to it in any respect.

The Early Strawberry apple is a very delicious, rather Early Williams. The flesh is tender and juice with an is obovate or comical in its shape with a shorter stem. The Red Astracan is a fine showy fruit, becoming very popular in some places. In this vicinity, it has not yet come up to the recommendations of it, and we are

met-prepared to recommend it any more than for trial. The River apple is a very large striped fruit, con-iderably cultivated in this vicinity. It is in eating from the middle of August to the middle of September. It is very tender, juney, and good either for the table or for cooking. The tree grows large, and though of but moderate productiveness, it is well worthy of cultivation .-[New England Farmer.

Danvers Courier.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 23, 1847. FOR GOVERNOR

GEORGE N. BRIGGS.

FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR JOHN REED, Of Yarmouth,

FOR SENATORS FOR ESSEX COUNTY.
J. C. PERKINS. of Salam; JAMES GREGORY, of

Whigs! Again to the Battle!!

to the battle! Rouse from your apathy, wake from the Repository, Jan 1839, pp. 193, 194. dangerous sense of security which enfolds you-and onward to meet the foe. You have but to rally in your our cause, and the unaided power of truth to .ciumpo tious demagogue:will not win it. In vain shall we call upon Hercules, unless we put our own shoulders to the wheel. We must labor. The public mind must be roused the same undying principles and the same great interests fire still warms and kindles in our hearts, that we yet will do it." cherish the spirit of our Fathers and heed the lesson of wisdom and warning they bequeathed us. Teach them that conscience still guides and the sense of right still governs us-that we will not encourage injustice and wrong though a great nation commit them-and that wiping our hands of the sins and disgrace of the Union, we will still labor to preserve inviolate the good name and honor of the State. And thus, though all else be lost,-though rash men, and false doctrines, and mistaken policy guide the national councils, and the people of other States leaving the tried paths of duty and safety follow the ignis fatuus glare of a wild Democracy till it leads them into embarassment and ruin; yet here in old Massachusetts shall live the pure faith and principles of

The fact is not to be concealed or disguised, that our opponents are making great exertions to secure, and will obtain a large vote in this state, for Mr Cushing, at the November election, simply because he is a General to act in behalf of the Petitioners in all matters pertainin the army now engaged in the war with Mexico, and ing to the subject of the Petition-with anthority to fill in the army now engaged in the war with Mexico, and ing to the subject of the retition—with authority to the on for selecting a candidate them conditions on for selecting and conditions of the familiary conditions of the famil we can but feel it a duty to urge every good Whig, who of Salem. R. S. Daniels, Geo. Osborne, of Danvers .has at heart the prosperity and happiness of his state and Asa T. Newhall, Josiah Newhall, of Lynnfield. Lilley the consistency and honor of its rulers, to exert himself Eaton, Thos. Emerson, of South Reading. James until the coming election in securing a full Whig vote in Jaques, Timo. I. Carter, of Wilmington. Edmund this town. We do not believe that there are many men Boynton, of Boston. of any party or sect who would give their votes for Mr The following Resolutions were reported by a Com-Cushing, for any office of trust or importance, could mittee and adopted by the meeting. they read the public speeches he has delivered for the Resolved, -That the project of opening a direct com-

loved Commonwealth.

kindled-in sight of the immortal battle-field of Bunker Reading, justifies the belief, that whenever our route gainst Executive unsurpation and organize themselves f need be, in vindication of liberties violently assailed of their property wantonly destroyed.

'Are we to laud the President to the skies, right or the principle? Are we to chain our conscience and our opinions to the car of a triumphant military chieftain? Are we to kiss the mailed heel which treads upon our necks, and tramples us into the earth? Is this democracy? So have not I learned democracy. If to sacrifice principles, conscience and duty for the sake of influence with the Executive be democracy, I desire "none of it."

The next is an extract from an oration delivered before a literary society in Brown University in 1838 .-It is worthy a careful perusal, by every citizen. They are unquestionably words of Truth, of Wisdom, of Christianity:-

"Ambition, interest, revenge, rouse the ever-watchful passions within us; the trumpet sounds to arms, and, its notes thrill through the the kindling frame; all the surpassing pomp of martial glory glitters before us. Marblehead; JOHN W. LOWE, of Gloucester; to dazzle the senses, and to madden the soul; "the rap-CHARLES BALCH, of Newburyport; E. J. M. HALE, ure of strife" hurns in our become and the ure of strife" burns in our bosoms, and the emulous love of glory hurries us forward into the field, where Death gathers his great harvest, and Havoc lords it over the smoke and the clash of battle. We resemble the In two weeks from Monday next comes the annual bull in the Spanish arena, phrenzied by the scarlet election. The day which is to determine the political shawl that is fluttered before him, and rushing blindly on character of the State for another year, and its great and the knife of the matador. We resemble the race-horse in varied interests for, it may be, many years, is close up- others of the countries of Europe, where he is placed on on us, and yet what have we done and what are we do- the course unincumbered by bridle or rider, but with ing? Why stand we thus idle? Do we believe in the streaming ribbons on his head, and little bells with jaggtruth of those principles and the soundness of that poli- ed points suspended over his back. He might, if he cy which have hitherto shaped our Legislative Councils, would, stand still at the starting-post, for there is nothand made us prosperous at home and respected abroad, ing to force him from it; but the bugles ring—the gazing -and do we wish that those principles and that policy multiudes shout-he begins to move-his movement may still rule and bless the Old Bay State? Then, shakes the bells, which jingle in his ears and prick his Whigs, again to the battle! we must work, we must flanks -and he dashes forward in the race for life or fight. Now, as of old, eternal vigilance is the price of death, self-impelled and self-spurred to the goal. Is liberty. The enemy, ever ready for strife and always NOT THIS A TRUE PICTURE OF OUR OWN LIVES enger for spoil, once more have taken the field. By Are not we also, in the sanguinary wars which from stratagem and secret wiles, by force and open assault, time to time convulse the world, the self-immolated victhey are again striving to win the day and place them- tims of our own headlong passions and unreasoning ani selves in power. They have chosen their martial lead- mal instincts? Oh, when will civilized communities er, flung out their bloody banner to the breeze, and with learn that war, even upon those rare occasions when it shouts of defiance and cries of war, have already be- is hallowed by a just and high cause, is after all but a gun the contest and are struggling for the mastery. | necessary crime and the scourge of our kind! When will Enlisting passion and prejudice, making allies of false they conspire, not in overreaching and encrouching one white bread and water only and he will gradually sicken fession of teaching, with all its joys and sorrows, its honoi and selfish interest, and brandishing the weapons upon the other, but in bringing their choicest oblations. of a spurious logic and perverted zeal, they aim at a the flowers and fruits with which the bounteons hand of success which shall at once cheer on a great national sin, Heaven begens the unspoiled earth and with aspirations while at the same time it strikes a fatal blow at the vi- of a fraternal concord to lay them lovingly on the altar tal Conservatism of the Commonwealth. Whigs, again of Peace?"-Hon Caleb Cushing M. C., in Bibilical

And now compare the above extracts with the follow ing from the reply of Mr Cushing to Mr Rantoul, on the strength, work with your ancient nerve and vigot, and presentation of the sword just before his departure for Suffolk the victory is won. But supineness and indifference will Mexico, and say is not the loco-foco War candidate for not gain the day. A bare reliance upon the justice of Governor a cunning hypocrite and time-serving, ambi-

"We are of the British" race, reinforced in the New World by fresh infusions of the old Teutonic and Celtic up. The good sense and sound reason which, ry. Cast your eye over every clime of the habitable blood. History tells us that this race seems born for victowhen rightly directed, never err, must be stirred into globe: wherever England has fought, she has conquered; healthy exercise. The great popular pulse most be during a century of combats, in a thousand stricken fields, made to beat with a quick and audible motion—and never has a British army capitulated on the field of batthroughout our borders the heart of Whig must speak tle, except thrice to the American arms. We, and we and answer unto that of Whigs, as deep answereth unto alone, in whose veins the strong blood of our forefathers deep. And will you not be up and doing? You have at stake as ever. The same high mo ives of duty and broad lands of this our America, we, the Anglo-Ameripatriotism which of old animated your courage and fired cans, when we encounter the Anglo-Saxon, how should your zeal now bid you to the rescue. Still float upon we fail to triamph? And shall not we, the conquerors of the appropriation of six miles of the northerly end of the pure air of heaven the folds of that glorious flag the world, be victorious in a conquest with Mexico?which has waved over you on so many a field of tri- Sho has challenged, she has defied us to the contest; she umph. Then again to the battle, Whigs! Rally once has refused our repeated proffers of negotiation; and, in a similar application, that there was no appeal from more around the standard of your faith. To you the after this, it is not for us to engage in humiliating chaffer the decision of Commissioners in such a case. emblem of peace and prosperity, the harbinger of happi- with her, not for us to plead for peace To us belongs ness and success, let it be to your enemies the omen of the nobler, the more glorious part, to win peace at the their disaster and defeat. Show them that the good point of the sword; and with the blessing of God upon a cause still lives and animates as of old, that the ancient righteous .cause and upon the arms of our country, we

Rail Road Meeting at Lynnfield. A meeting of those interested in the contemplated Railroad from Salem by way of South Reading to Lowell, was holden at the Hotel in Lynnfield, on Thursday

Afternoon, October 21st. ASA T. NEWHALL, of Lynnfield, Chairman.

GEORGE OSBORN, of Danvers, Secretaries. AMORY HOLBROOK, of Salem, A form of Petitions signed by Thomas P. Pingree and

others was read and adopted by the meeting:-To the Honouralle the Senate, and the Honourable the

House of Representatives for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts the founders of the Republic, here shall still flourish the conservative institutions which experience has proved and time has hallowed. And thus too, when the day through South Reading to Lowell. They therefore pray upon the children the iniquities of the fathers shall cate and construct such a Road. Commencing at some that they may be duly authorized and impowered to loscourge this great nation for the wrongs it has done and the sins it has committed, a kind Providence may re-Reading, and thence through Wilmington to Lowell. member us in mercy, and averting from our borders the wide-spreading desolution transmit to our children's Railroad at Salem or Danvers, the Boston and Maine chi'dren the liberty and blessing of our ancient and be- Railroad at South Reading, and the Boston and Lowell Railroad at Wilmington, in such manner as will best

convene the public without prejudice to the rights of these Corporations, and as in duty bound will ever pray. Dated October 20th, 1847.
THOMAS P. PINGREE, and others. The following gentlemen were appointed a Committee

Messrs T. P. Pingree, Wm. Sutton, Jos. S. Leavitt,

last 20 years and compare them with his present con- munication by Railroad, between Salem and Lowell, is duct. With the design of showing the rottenness of his one that commends itself to the favorable consideration

Resolved, That the favorable opinions entertained ananimously "And here, in this place, at this spot, upon these by the intelligent Committees of the two last Legislaheights where the beacon fires of our freedom were first tures of our proposed route of Road through Sout Hill-here should the people of Massachusetts, by their Road can be fairly presented for the action of the Legis. assembled Representatives, enter their solemn protest lature, unimbarrassed by any collateral incumbrances, that it will be sustained.

Resolved, That while we rejoice in the successful enterprise of our neighbors and friends, on our rightand on our left, in establishing Railroads for the accomvrong in order to obtain credit at Washington? Is this modation of their business, and have no wish or intention to interfere with their legitimate rights; we retain the right of judging for ourselves what will best accommodate our o wn business, and the equal right with others to claim a charter for this accommodation.

Resolved, That Railroad privileges, like the air breathe are free and common to all; and that no one man, or class of men, has any right to any exclusive nonopoly of the same, any further than they can secure it by the superior conveniences they may afford to the public.

the meeting be published in the Danvers Courier.

G. OSBORNE, Secretaries.

It was evident, from the number of persons from diferent sections, who took a solicitous part in the discusions, that the subject and the proceedings of the meeting theron, had excited much earnestness and interest,-Prominent among the speakers, were Messrs. E. Boynton, of Boston; T. P. Pingree, of Salem; F. Pool, E. W. Upton, J. W. Proctor, A. A. Abbott, of Danvers; Jos. Jaques of Wilmington, L. Eaton, of South Reading; Gen Newhall and E. Mansfield, of Lynnfield; Bibb of Worcsster County, and others whose names we did not

A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, speaking of the Massachusetts election, says:

"War, Rum and Locofocoism is the un-Holy Alance' by which Caleb Cushing is sought to be made Governor of the old Bay State; of which combination, which ingredient is the most pernicious it would be difficult to determine ??

WHITE AND BROWN BREAD .- 'Mistaken notions,' the finest will not. Keep a man on brown bread and have been called, by the hand of death, away from

ESSEX RAILROAD .- Proposals for the construction of the branch, from North River to Salem Harbor, must this institution. We ever miss the venerable head of be handed in on or before Monday next.

pany have declared a semi-anual dividend of ten per

The French Government have established a bounty for the encouragement of the growth of the black wrinut of America, in France.

THANKSGIVING.—Indiana is to be added to the

cent session refused the application of the Newburyport their turnpike for a highway. the ground of the refusal

A HORRIBLE SIGHT .- A man by the name of Anpresented a horrible spectable to the beholder.

The Lowell Vox Populi tells a story of Dr. Gilman getting a small an nuity from her well filled purse. Kimball, of that city, who was called to a patient who had been badly bruised by accident. After the Shylock pay, but finding he was not likely to get anything for the

The "NATIVE AMERICANS" have nominated Francis Baylies, of Taunton, for Governor, and Charles W. Moore, of Charlestown, for Lieut. Goyernor-also Gen. Taylor for President, and Gen. Dearborn for Vice President.

n bank bills. He was searched very closely, but said nothing, and finally it was noticed that he had some- who was dear to us, is not to be seen. Our ranks 5th inst. Also that Gen Pillow was wounded in the thing in his mouth, and then was seen to s wallow some- have been broken. The fell destroyer has been among thing, which was supposed to be the money. He was us. Sickness and suffering and death have been the lot bound over to the Municiple Court for trul.

The Locofoco papers put forward as among the reascandidate for Governor, that he went for clothing the Massachusetts regiment. The Christian Citizen suggests without delay.

QUIRKS.

The 2thake may be perfectly cured without pain, by the French specific .- Mercury. We wonder if the specific is hard 2take; if not we will take it 4thwith. Ex. Paper.

If it cure, it will be a 1der indeed .- Trans. 10derly gentlemen, 'tis a sore subject.—Ledger.

At a meeting of the Whig Town Committee held at | Administration for fastening upon the the Town Rooms, on Monday even of last week, it was curse." -Albany Jour.

Voted-That the Committee recommend that the Whigs of the North part of the town hold a meeting preminary to the annual caucus for nomination of candidates for Representatives to the Legislature, and select candidate from that part of the town, to be proposed t the caucus,

The object of this recommendation is to restore the mity and harmony of the Whig party in Danvers at the coming election. The excited state of sectional feeling in regard to Railroad matters has so far subsided that s believed all good Whigs will feel disposed to unite and concentrate theri efforts in the election of Representotives, and we think all will feel disposed in matters where the interests of the two sections may be different to have both parts properly represented. A conciliatory course pursued this fall we think will

anquestionally bring back that good feeling and harmony which has ever until recently existed and characterized the Whigs o. this town. United then, let us go to the Polls, and on the important and all engrossing issues Voted, That the Petition, and the proceedings of presented to the people in this State, show a larger Whig vote than we have ever shown before. It can be day morning. done by effort. Whigs of Danvers shall it be done?

> We have received from Messrs. I. Perkins & Co., o. his town, a sample of Szadeczky's Essence of Coffee, which for its simple mode of preparation and the instananeous result, is well worth a trial by house-keepers, travellers, hunters, aye, and even batchelors, who have either time nor convenience to roast grind and prepare Besides the despatch here noted, we may add that

> ve never tasted better Coffee if as good. It comes in 1-2 pint bottles, at 25 cts per bottle. Each bottle contains enough for 40 cups. Now reader don't for get where it is for sale.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

The Essex County Teachers' Association commenced its eighteenth annual meeting in Salem, last week, with a very full attendance. The meeting was opened with introductory services, which, often the following introductory remarks were made by Mr Charles Northend, of this town, the President of the Association:

Respected friends and fellow laborers:-It is pleasespecting the quality of different sorts of bread have giv- ant, on this occasion, to see so many assembled with nrise to so much waste. The general belief is that whom we have been accustomed to meet on previous pread made of the finest flour is the best, and that and similar occasions. We are reminded, by our carwhiteness is the proof of its quality; but both are popu- calars, that this is the eighteenth anniversary of our lar errors. It is well known by men of science, that the Association, Many of those who aided in its organizabread of unrefined flour will sustain life, while that of tion, and took an active part in its earlier operations, water, and he will live and enjoy good health, give him earthly scenes, or have been induced to leave the protrials and cares, its responsibilities and its pleasures, and engage in other pursuits. Hence we see not here to day many of the original founders and supporters of one who has been a member of this Society from its commencement, and who, by a regular attendance up-J. H. Prince, Esq., of Boston, has been appoint- on its meetings, and by a uniform and lively interests in ed by Gov. Briggs a Justice of Peace for the county of its prosperity, has, perhaps, done more for its success and usefulness than any other individual. You, doubtless, already anticipate to whom I allade, and I am sure The Lynn Mechanics Fire and Marine Insurance Com- you will all join me in wishing that our much respected father Greenleaf may enjoy long continued health and happiness, and that, when at length the resistless sumnons shall call him hon ce, his works may long live after

Upon an'examination of the record, I find that there have been one hundred and fifty lectures delivered before the Association. Ninety have been from actual Teachers, and seventy-five from Teachers within the States which have appointed November 25th for the County. Several of these lectures have been repeated observance of thanksgiving—making seven so far as before the American Institute of Instruction, and publi shed in the volumes of that useful institution.

At an early day, this association received from the time it has, nearly every year, implored a few crumbs the commercial establishments were already open." from the public crib-and on every such occasion has it Santa Anna has resigned the Presidency, but not the received, freely, liberally and unconditionally received Army. Pena is president, assisted by Herrara and Al--leave to withdraw! Why it has received such state- conta. There are various reports as to the Mexican arwas that the Supreme Court had decided in 18 Pickering, ly attention, it may not be easy to tell. Perhaps is my one account states that Santa Anna has taken the mother State feels that it is old enough to take care of route of Onjaca, probably in the direction of Gautemala; itself and keep out of harm's way; and as she has many another that with two squadrons he had taken the route younger children who need her more particular care, had dispersed; another that Herrara was about to march son McDonald, says the Onondaga Standard, confined are nearly "out of their trens." But we can hardly to Queretare, with the infantry, in order to re-unite there in the jail of this county, under the influence of delirium suppress the feeling that partiality has been manifested the troops of San Luis, Durango, Zacatecas and Gaudatremens, dug both his eyes out on Tuesday last. He by our good parent. Be this as it may, I trust that lajara; another, that Santa Anna, with more than 2000 by well directed perseverance, we shal I succeed in get cavalry, had effected a junction with Urrea, and were ting into the "good graces of the old lady," or rather in

But we have reason to rejoice that some of the men of our State do not feel and act as our statesmen feel and called upon the Mexican States for Commissioners, with had dressed and plastered the wounds, he demanded the act. From one noble and generous heart we have received sympathy and aid. That arde at and judicious ob, he navagely tore off the bandages and plasters, and friend of popular education, that man who stands out etaro. eft the man in a much worse condition than he found alone, as it were, the almoner of public schools—the Hon EDMUND DWIGHT, has sought us and freely conpribated to our wants. For his many disinterested servi- prison about the time of the evacuation of the city, beces in the cause of common school education, may he re- tween whom and the Americans street fights were comceive the greatest and richest blessings; and may we by his acts of true kindness be stimulated to greater exertion both sides. in the furtherance of the cause in which we are engaged-

I have said, my friends, that it is pleasant to see here Swallowing Money.—One Robert Edwards was ar- so many friendly and familiar faces. But yet we can ested in Boston, for robbing Ezra Josselyn of some \$26 not suppress a feeling of sadness, for 'we are not all that Gen Scott was in quiet possession of the Capital, here.' The well known and manly countenance of one and that the Mexican Congress would assemble on the of one who was an active member and officer of this Association. The lamented WILLIAMS has gone to that bourne whence no traveller ever returns. The der Bustamente and Paredes. Santa Anna was suppost ons of the convention going for Gen. Cushing as their kind and affectionate husband and father, the sincere ed to be in the neighborhood of Panita. and ingenuous friend, the devoted and efficient teacher, the true and independent man, is no more. One short that if going for clothing the largest number is the reaswith teaching here, he has gone, we humbly trust, to be forever with the Great Teacher in the bright world beyond the skies. May we who yet linger to labor here, be reminded, by his fate of our own frailty; and, encouraged by his example, may we be incited 'to do with our night, whatever our hands find to do.?

The Mexican war is likely to impose upon us a national debt of two or three hundred millions. The lo- taking of the Capital. co focos have always indignantly repelled the idea that Yes, and one requiring 42de to bear.—Saturday Cou"a public debt is a public blessing." We shall there, al Palace, congratulating the army on the glorious vielt. fore in due time expect to hear them denouncing the ries they had obtained and calling on them, to rotate

FOR THE COURIER

RAIL ROAD ACCOMMODATION We are gratified to learn that the attention of pur cit. izens is again awakening on this subject. We hope that they will have the good sense to act in concert, and to act in a man ner that shall afford a reasonable hope of permanent and convenient acrommodation. That the people of Danvers will rest satisfied with such accomdation as they have had, or now have is too much to expect of human nature. That they can obtain better, if they will only unite in asking it is certain beyond doubt. If they will join in petitioning for the only feasible route of road, there are those who stand ready

ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA. FOURTEEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. The Steamship Cambria arrived at Boston on Tues

take the stock and build it. When will they have the

magnanimity to lay aside local and personal prejudices

and to harmonize as their interests demand?

The European times says: The paintal duty of place ing upon record a fresh catalogue of commercial failures is again imposed upon us. Since the departure of the last packet, the mercantile community has been convulsed to the very centre; and last Saturday, the 2d inst. closed in London, Manchester and Liverpool, over one of the most disestrous weeks which has ever been known in the memory of the present peneration. The depreciation of all description of stocks and property has now become truly alarming; and we as disinterested but sympathising spectators of the distress around us, endeavor in vain to discover any signs of immediate relief; the state of the capital and ordinary resources of the country becoming every day more and more "fixed" and unavail:ble.

The Corn market, since the 19th ult., has been subiect to considerable fluctations. On the market day of the 20 ult., supplies of Wheat having come forward but sporingly, prices continued to advance and in Mark Lane fully 4s to 5s. higher rates were obtained compared with the previous week's quotations. As the week advanced, prices receded, and, on the market day of the 27th ult., supplies coming in more freely, the dealers were not disposed to make purchases, and whatever was offered was readily cleared at a reduction of 5s, per quarter on the currency of the market day of the 20th

The buisness, in foreign Wheat was less extensive and he reduction was not more than 3s. or at most 4s. per quarter. On the market day of the 29th ult., the trade was dull, and few transactions took place, although sellers would have made a concesson on the prices of the 27th if buyers would have shown any desire to do buisness. The top price of the best description of Wheat may now be quoted at 60s. per qr., with a dull market, The best Western Canal Flour commands in Liverpool 26s. Cd. per barrel.

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FROM MEXICO.

The New York Express publishes news which comes by way of Havana. The dates are from Mexico to the 28th of September and from Vera Cruz to the 1st of

The capital was in quiet possession of the American he Mexicans having bandoned all attempts to protect it n order, as they say, to save it from bombardment .-Their forces had retired to Gaudalape, with a view of falling back upon Puebla, in order to cut off communicaions with Vera Cruz, and to rescue Puebla from the American arms. General Quitman was occupying the National palace as Civil and military Governor. "E

Gemo," a newspaper published at Vera Cruz, says: "We have dates from Mexico to the 28th of Septem ber. The capital enjoyed the s State Leg islature an act of incorporation, and since that curity and confidence were completely established. Al

encompassing Puebla and bombarding that city.

Gen Scott commenced organizing a civil government in Mexico as early as the 16th, and it is reported he had full powers to make a treaty. The Supreme Govern ment of Mexico is, by authority declared to be at Quer-

The city of Mexico affinered severely from the lepero and criminals, 1000 in number, who were let out of menced, and many men were killed and wounded on

Later. The Boston papers have telegraphic reports from New York, which states that the steamer Fushion has arrived at New Orleans, bringing the intelligence battle of Chepultepec, and that the American loss in all the various contests, was 1621. Also that governion the Northern States of Mexico have declared Santa Anna a traitor, and propose raising an army to be placed un-

The entire loss of the American army since leaving Puebla, in killed, wounded and missing, is set down at full 3000; while another authority estimates the number

The Mexican loss has not been definitely ascertained, but it is said to be enormons.

Gen Bravo, it appears was not killed, but was take orisoner; neither was Gen Santa Anna wounded, as 184 The story that the American troops had been serious

repulsed at the capital, was without foundation. Most of the American deserters had been hung, but Riley was only flogged,

Cassius M. Clay and others, joined Gen Scott in the

Gen Scott has issued a proclamation from the Natio

GOOD NEWS FROM GEORGIA.

The Legislature is safe. The Whigs have a decided preponderance in both branchs. The Savannah Republican, of the 13th, gives the result in the choice of the Legislature, complete, with the exception of one member of each House. The Whigs will probably have a majority of nine on joint ballot, or four in the House, and, in all probability, five in the Senate.

By Telegraph to the Tribune

COLUMBUS, (Ohio,) Oct. 18-10 P. M. OHIO.—Our returns are all in, and Ohio is Whig to the core. In the Senate we have two majority, and in the House of Representatives our majority is six. The buckeyes have borne themselves bravely in this con-

see Floridian, a, Loco Foco paper, gives us the gratify- large assortment of ing inteligence that the result of the elections in that State will make the next Senate' Whig by from one to seven majority, and also declares itself to be "apprehensive that both Houses of the Legislature will be Whig!"

The Loco Foco majority last year in joint ballot was three. In addition to the above, we have (says the Sayannah Republican.) a gain in Duval County of one Savannah Republican,) a gain in Duval County of one Senator and two Representatives.

DANVERS HOURLY .- In addition to the hours advertised on the outside, the coach will leave Danvers at 1 1-2 and Salem at 2 1-2.

MARRIAGES.

In Salem, Mr. Charles W. Clark to Miss Sarah F Hawkes. Mr. John F. Ropes to Miss Sarah A. Millet. Hon. John Meacham, of Castleton, Vt., to Miss Catherine Bartlett, of Haverhill. In Beverly, Mr. Ezra O. Foster to Miss Adeline S.,

daughter of Philip Hammond Esq.
In New York, Mr. Joshua W. Moulton, of Beverly, to Miss Anna D. Steele, of Gloucester.

DEATHS.

In this town, at the almshouse, Mrs. Hardwick, formerly of Salem, aged probably, about one hundred

In Salem, Mrs. Sarah Austin, wife of Mr. Geo. Sargent, aged 24 years. Mr John Restell, aged 35.— Miss Clarissa Gwinn Fuller, aged 28. Mrs Harriet N. Beede, wife of Mr Appleton G. Beede, aged 29. Mrs Eliza, wife of Mr. Henry C. Clark, aged 40. In Middleton, Mr Benjamin Farnham, aged 47.

In Marblehead, very suddenly, Capt Joshua Orne, In Manchester, Mr Benjamin Foster, aged 82.

In Ipswich, Mr Luther Wait, (of the firm of Joseph Wait & Sons) aged 33. In Boston, very suddenly, Rev. John D. Brady, Catholic Pastor of Cabotville, and for several years Pastor of St. Mary's Church, in Salem.

RICHARD S. FAY, Esq., of Lynn, having generously offered to place at the disposal of the Trustees of the Essex Agricultural Society, One Hundred Dollars, with inter st from date, to be awarded in 1852; with an assurance of a continuance of a similar offer for ten successions. ive years, provided so many claims shall be entered within one year, 'For the best plantation of Oaks of not less than one acre—the prevailing species to consist of the White and the Black or Yellow Oak, to be grown from the acorns planted this antumn or in the spring, on land not now under tillage or in mowing.' I give this notice that all may have an opportunity to compete for a prize, which will assuredly bring with it a twofold re-

In behalf of the Trustees of this Society.

JOHN W. PROCTOR. Danvers Oct. 23, 1847.

MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S. T. Weekly Meetings are holden on Thursday Evenings, at Franklin Hall, Allen's Building commencing at 7 1-2 A punctual attendance of the members is re-

SAMUEL TUCKER W.P. Oct 1st. 1347. V. B. PALMER'S Country Newspaper Subscription and Advertising Agency, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, No. 20 State street.

Mr Palmer is the appointed Agent for the Courier, in

SINGING SCHOOL.

R. WM. R. HUBBARD would respectfully give in notice that he will commence a School, for instruction in the elements of Vocal Music, in the Vestry of Rev. Mr Field's Church, on Thursday Evening, Oct 21st, at 7 o'clock.

Terms-Ladies \$1,00. Gentlemen \$1 50.

SSIGNEES' NOTICE. The Third Meeting of the creditors of SUMNER; SOUTHWICK, of sorting and South Church, offers for sale an extensive as the creditors of SUMNER; SOUTHWICK, of sorting are the American Hot Air, Knickerbacker Danvers, provision dealer; an insolvent debtor, will mong them are the American Hot Air, Knickerbacker, be held at the office of J. G. King, Esq., Master in Chancery, No 235 Essex street, Salem, on SATUR-DAY, the 30th inst, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

A. A. ABBOTT, Assignee.

Danvers, Oct 15, 1847. A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—The Fourth Meeting of the creditors of J. M. C. NOYES & CO., of Danvers, in the county of Essex, shoe-manufacturers, insolvent debtors, will be held at the Office of J. G. King, Esq., Master in Chancery, No. 235 Essex St., next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., when a second dividend at the shortest notice.

may be ordered.

LEWIS ALLEN, oct 2 Danvers, Oct 16th, 1847.

Seraphine for Sale.

NANUFACTURED by Wm. S. Hunting, Boston. It contains five octaves with a swell; the bass is deep and sweet-toned, which combined with the upper notes, makes sweet and pleasant music for the parlor; and those who have but little time to devote to the interesting study of music, will find more satisfaction in playing upon this, than any other instrument. Price 65 dollars. Inquire of E. VALENTINE,

Near the Post Office, South Danvers, oct 9

TO LET.

A good tenement, well fitted for convenience;
with will be let on moderate containing 6 rooms, which will be let on moderate terms, to a good tenant, with a small family. Also, a seat room in a shoe-makers' shop, near the house, Apply to J. HAMILTON, Summer St.

TO LET. TO LET.

THE Building on Walnut Street, recently occupied by Jos Morrison & Co., suitable for a shoe pied by Jos, Morrison & Co., suitable for a shoe or other manufactory,
For terms apply to GEO. F, COLLINS, at P. R
oct 16 Southwick's Tannery,

HAY CUTTERS. HE subcriber having been appointed Agent for the sale of Taylor's Patent Hay Conters will keep constantly on hand a good assortment which he will self a the lowest mine. the lowest price. ARNEY WILEY. may 15

NEW SHOE STORE. HE subscriber has taken the Store opposite the Post Office, a few doors East from Foster street, where he will keep constantly on hand a well selected assortment of

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Calf, Kip and Thick Boots and Shoes. Ladies'

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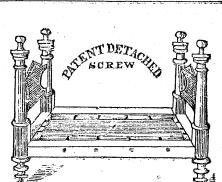
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Physicians, and people of every class are willing ocome forward and announce, in the most public manner, that they have been cured of long standing complaints-after all other medicines had failed. In act there can be no doubt but that Lorraine's vegable Pills is the best med cine ever offered to the

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E. MASON.

Chelsea. Jan- 3a, 1844
Sir I transmit to you an account of my case for publication; believing it to be my duty. I have been confined with the Rheumatism nearly the whole winter, have had some of the best physicians of Boston and could get nothing that would relieve me more than temporarily. There of the wonderful virtues Chelsea. Jan- 3d, 1844 han temporarily. I heard of the wonderful virtues f Lorraine's Pills, I had no faith whatever, but I cook them, and it is a solemn fact that when I had aken but eight pills! my Rheumatism had entirely eft me, and I have remained well ever since. N. B. I never took more than one pill at a time nd that on going to bed.

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A creditor may frequently give himself additional secur

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Life insurance is better appreciated by the community, with every day, and it cannot be long hefore its benefits will be a greater that the community of the community. will be as generally acknowledged as those of fire insurance are now.

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> > My string is of sinew, a.v.

And sharp is my arrow

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From the Phænixville (Penn.) Pioneer. J. G. PERCIVAL.

Annexed we present a remarkable poem by Percival

copied from his last volume, which appeared in 1843, entitled "The Dream of a day, and other Poems." If our readers have not seen it, they will find it well worthy their attention. The Poet is still living, the the State of Connecticut. He is not less distinguished naturalist and geologist, poet, linguist, geographer, historian and composer of music. The world will never know how much it is indebted to him for the accuracy and perfection he has given to several valuable works which he has revised and prepared for the press. He is one of the most indefatigable men who ever lived, man. You presided at the meeting, yesterday, and and notwithstanding the drudgery to which he has been having assisted in the appointment of the committees for same source that the volume contains more than one be an easy one, and the result equal to our best hopes. was wanting to have made Dr Percival one of the great- amount subscribed by any other ward in the city.' est men of the ag , as he certainly is one of the most extraordinary men-a little more pratical talent.

benefactors; we rejoice to know that his lot is cast a- scription liberally.' mong those who are indulgent to the eccenticities of genius-who, while they respect labor, admire genius, and this is not among the faults of our learned poet. His place his name last upon the subscription paper. residence is in New Haven, where he graduated with distinction, some thirty years ago, and where he is best

known and regarded with the greatest kindness. In early life he resided for some time in Philadelphia where he was well known to some of our particular riends, and much respected.

THE HUNTER DEATH. BY JAMES C. PERCIVAL. Ich had' eine Wiego so, schmick and nette .-

I am a bold hunter-my hunt is wide; I mount in the morning, and swift I ride; O'er vale, o'er hill I speed away, And pause not, rest not, through the long, long day.

My string is of sinew, my bow is long, And sharp is my arrow, my arm is strong: I point my shaft with deadly aim; It wizzles, pierces—then it burns like flame.

And I have a carbine slung on back-It rings through the forest with startling crack; Like thunder crash, it echoes round, And jarring, quivering, 'neath it shakes the ground.

And sure is the foot of my coal black steed; Ever onward he races with lightning speed; He snuffs in every wind the prey, Then high exulting, widely bursts away.

And keen is the scent of my well trained pack; Through wood and through thicket they keep the track The game its subtlest art may try-It aids not, boots not; quick the bounds are by.

I sound on my clanging born his knell, And fiercely they answer with howl and yell; They plunge through swamp and dash through flood, Yet, wilder rages, hot, their thirst for blood.

One hound is jet black, and I called him War; And his strong limbs are spotted with wound and scar; His eye is red-like coal its fire, And ever sleepless burns, his demon ire.

Another close follows, with hoarser din, Coarse featured and shaggy-I call him Sin: Blood-shot his eye-his froth is bluz, And drips his venom thick, like poison dew.

Another is sallow, and guant of limb; His lips are pale, and his eye is dim; I call him Famine—but he is strong, And swift, yet silent, sweeps, like night, along.

So with twanging bow, and with clanging horn, To dusk of night, from break of morn, On cold black steed, I speed away, And pause not, rest not, through the long, long day:

TREASURE ON EARTH.

Miscellany.

AND TREASURÉ IN HEAVEN.

BY T. S. ARTHUR. Mr Benedict Percival, one of the wealthiest men in the city, sat reading a newspaper, when three gentlemen entered his counting-room in the formal manner in which committee men usually present themselves-especially committee men appointed to raise a subscription for some public charity. When Mr Percival opened his newspaper that morning, the first paragraph that met his

eye was the following: 'At the town meeting held yesterday, a committee of three from each ward was appointed to wait upon our citizens to receive their subsciptions in aid of the sufferers by the late destructive fire in our sister city. This duty will be entered upon at once. We trust that the gentlemen who have the matter in charge, will meet with a hearty reception from our liberal minded and benevolent townsmen. We may lead the van in this no-

ble work, if we will. Let us do it ' Over this Mr Percival pondered for some time, with greatest prodigy of learning genius and eccentricity of his foreinger upon his lip and his eyes upon the ceilingthe age. He has accomplished a geological survey of At length, as if his action in the matter were definitely settled, he resumed the reading of the newspaper, and as a mathematician and profound thinker than as a was engaged in that agreeable occupation when the gentlemen alluded to above, called in at his counting room.

'Good morning Mr Percival,' said the spokesmen. 'Good morning, gentlemen,' responded Mr Percival,

We need hardly state our business,' said the spokessometimes subjected, his genius is neither soiled nor the several wards, are aware that our duty in this one is blunted. His "Dream of a day," written, as he in- to wait upon our fellow citizens for their subscriptions. st and happiest lines. We learn also from the of the list. Having that to lead off with, our task will hundred and fifty different forms and modifications of Your sub-cription we of course know will be liberal, and stanzas. In the Dream, the public may have a glimpse that will induce other men of ample means, upon whom of the Poet himself, as he appears to himself, more per- we shall wait in succession to put down large sams .haps, than from all his other writings. But one thing By this plan we hope to make our ward double the

'We can easily do that,' returned Mr Percival. 'We have wealth enough. But I must decline heading the Let a generous public seek to make up to him for this list. Let Mr R, lead off. He will do it handsomedeficiency; we shall thus but repay one of our greatest | 19, without doubt. Or, Mr S, will start your sub-

The committee men urged Mr Percival to comply with their first request, but he was firm in declining; and appreciate learning, and love virtue, never tolerate vice, ultimately told them that he had made up his mind to

A week after this interview, the rich merchant was again waited upon. The list needed only his name to and helpless widows and children stripped of their all

'How much have you got?' he asked. We have not done as well as we expected,' was replied. If you had led off, we should no doubt have done much better.'

'Who headed the list?'

'With how much?' 'One hundred dollars.' 'Humph! Let me see the paper.'

t, saying, half aloud as he did so-

One hundred—one hundred—one hundred—nothing above a hundred. What does it all amount to?

'Five thousand dollars.' The merchant took up a pen and wrote his name with three cyphers, with the dollar mark before them. thus-\$5.000. Then, with a bow, and a glow of self-satisfaction upon his face, he handed the paper back to the gen- thought made his young heart beat quicker, and his cheek tlemen who had waited upon him.

'Nobly done, Mr Percival,' said the spokesman.hopes, now, that we shall lead any two of them put to- | cival.

Two or three days after this, the newspapers announce ed the result of the subscription raised in the various wards in the city. The particular instanc :s of liberality were named, conspicuous among which, stood the fact, left the table in a few minutes, and without speaking a that Benedict Percival Esq., who 'ever foremost in acts word, took up his hat and hurried from the room. Be- she have placed it in the hands of the boy, and sent him five thousand dollars had in fact, 'just doubled the sub- rection of Mr. Percival's store, and towards this he now of her salary to support a widowed mother in bad health, scription of the ward in which he resided.'

There lived in the city where this fact occurred, a

a dollar to give her importante hadderd; and sometimes | what he had done for the good of his fillow men, and v gave her small sums, such as quarter and half dollars threatened, and warned her to leave the premises; but still it availed not to bring him his due. Food and fuel the woman must have for her children; after these were obtained, there was little or nothing left from her earnings. Thus it went on, until seven dollars were due for rent, when the landlord became seriously alarmed, lest in a last resort, which was often made by him in a little or no cost of feeling, there should not be enough in the widow's two rooms that the law would allow him to seize, for the liquidation of his petty claim. He at once informed the widow, that, unless she paid him what was due, immediately, he would sell her out. But do you know I cannot do that,' said the unhappy

'Go and borrow it from some one.' The widow shook her head.

'You do sewing for several families. Go to them and ell them that you will be turned into the street if they do not lend you enough money to pay your rent. It will be but a dollar a peice from seven different individuals. Do it, and money will come quick enough.

'I have no hope of returning it; and to borrow under such circumstances, would be dishonest.' 'It is just as dishonest not to pay your rent,' said the

etty landlord, harshly.

The widow answered nothing.

'You can do as your please,' resumed the unfeeling man. But I can tell you one thing-if I don't get my rent to-morrow I shall obtain it in the quickest possible way, and let these rooms to some one who will pay a great deal better than you have ever done. So you

know what you have to depend upon. With this the landlord went away, and the widow was left to her own sad thoughts. The oldest of her children was a boy between eleven and twelve years of age. The other two were girls; the youngest three years old. The public schools afforded the means of educaforms us in his preface, in a day, contains some of his We have called upon you to get your name at the head tion to these children; and it was the mother's aim to keep them together as long as possible. that they might advancing very rapidly, and in a few months she beyed to see him in the high school, where she meant to strive hard to keep him for at least two year's course before he left home to learn some trade or to go into a store. The lad was present during the brief interview that passed between his mother and her landlord. His young blood grew tot in his veins, and he wished for his mother's

sake, that he were a man. Charles went to school with a heavy heart. He up derstood from what had been said, clearly, the extremity in which his mother was placed. And he also knew that the threat of seizing upon their things and selling them would be executed on the next day, unless the rent was paid, for more than one distraint had taken place at the instance of this man, within the past year without compunction, and turned into the streets .-Young as the child was, he had been an eye witness to such scenes of distress. No wonder that his heart was

the amount of which had been published in the morning merchant, had given five thousand dollars, was particuof the most benevolent men in the city.

the suffering in another city, he would be willing to lend them money to pay their rent. When he told of the unsup a treasure in Heaven. flourish. Opposite to it he placed a numeral and or give his mother seven dollars to prevent her little all expected repulse with which he had met, his tears flowfrom being taken from her, and she and her children ed again. turned into the streets in the dead of winter. The to burn. Until dinner time, he pondered this over, his

> When Charles cume home from school, after the it. morning session, the face of his mother was full of distress. Though the boy tried to eat, when he sat down to dinner, he could with difficulty swallow his food. He

directed his steps. The public announcement of his great liberality, united as it was, with high encomiums upon him as "one of mother that I will come and see her to-nght. Some-Her only means of subsistence lay in her ability to do our wealthiest and most benevolent citizens, was particuplain sewing. Early and late she sat over her work; of- larly gratifying to Benedict Percival, Esq. He read the her.' ten in pain and oppressive weakness, but the result o various paragraphs that met his eyes, with the liveliest The boy turned and walked quietly away. His step her labor was ever insufficient for the many wants of her satisfaction; and enjoined a higher degree of self-com- was much lighter than when he came to school, for now placency then he had know for a long time. It was es- there was hope again in his young heart. It was in the midst of a long and hard winter, and the pecually agreeable to him to find that the largest subwidow's greater expenses for warm clothing for her chil- scription made by any one except himself, was only five The wind swept round to the north east towards evening, dren, and extra fuel, consumed all her little earnings, hundred dollars; and that this sum was subscribed by a and brought a heavy snow storm, which thinned the thus leaving nothing for rent. She occupied two small increhant who was reputed to be worth several hundred street of passengers. After an early tea, the young teachthe court, for which she paid a weekly thousand dollars more than himself. Here was a triumph er, with two dollars in her pocket, one received from rent of one dollar. She was the under-tenant of a man not often to be bad; and it was richly enjoyed. Numer- the principal of the school, and the other from her own who rented all the houses on one side of the court, and ous were the congratelations he received for being the contribution, set forth on the errand of mercy she had by letting them out again to poor families, at a weekly possessor of such charitable feelings, united with the proposed to herself which was, to obtain from such peror mouthly rent, not only saved his own rent, but made means of gratifying them to the fullest extent. It was a sons as she knew and felt free to call upon, a sum suffior money, one, not three hundred dollars a year besides. Of happy day for Mr Percival. Verily he had his reward fient to pay the poor widow's rent. One or two uponcourse, he was a hard man and would have nothing less in the praise of men. How much treasure was laid up whom she called, declined giving anything, saying that

she could give him nothing. He had scolded, and pondering that significant passage of Holy Writ-Chari- and one poor widow put in a dollar from her little store y covers a multitude of sins' -a lad entered with a Those who were most able gave the least. It was past nine o'clock before the sam needed was made imid look and hesitating step.

'Well, sir! What do you want?' said the merchant, up. n a rather forbidding tone, contracting his brows as he

The child prused suddenly, at this reception, so different from what he had evidently expected, and looked half frightened. But he gathered up his scattered Esq., the benevolent merchant. He sat in his luxurious onfidence, and told his errand thus,--

you lend it to her, sir?" Mr. Percival looked at the lad a moment, really as-

onished at h s assurance, and then said-Begone, sir. I never encourage street begging. your mother isn't able to pay her rent, she had better take you all to the alms house, where you will be well

taken care of.' Saying this, the benevolent merchant took the lad somewhat rudely by the arm and leading him to the him into the one adjoining, through which he had come, where were several clerk; saying to the latter, as he

did so, in a rough, peremptory voice, 'Don't let any more beggars in here. You know

have forbidden this over and over again." I shall be overrun by all the mendicants in town, nuttered Mr. Percival to himself, as he resumed his not be here. seat. So much for having one's name up as a benevo-

lent man.' When Charles came to school that afternoon, his teacher noticed that he had been weeping, and that he seemed to be in a gooddeal of distress. But not reply directly to his questions. Several times so much disturbed that he could not say home, on the dismissal of his class, this young lady. who had observed him frequently since her attention had been called to him, shook him kindly by the hand, and

What is the matter with you, Charles? You ap-

pear to be very unhappy." The lad paused and looked up into her face. His eyes were full of tears, and his hps quivered. He tried ey. It comes from those who have hearts to feel for speak, but he could not utter a word.

'Is any one sick at home ?' as the teacher, 'No, ma'am,' the lad faintly replied.

The young girl, for the teacher was quite young stood silent a moment. She knew that the mother of the boy was poor; and from the peculiar way in which ie was distressed, she immediately suspected that something was wrong at home.

Is anything the matter at home that you would like to tell me?' she asked.

By this time most of the children had left the room, and boys about the large subscription that had been raised the teacher and the lad stood quite alone. The tears committed, in giving five thousand dollars to the benefit for the sufferers by the terrible fire in a Western city, that had been blinding the latter ever since his teacher of those who had suffered by the fire, when one thousand had spoken to him, now fell over his cheeks freely.papers. The fact that Mr Benedict Percival, the rich But, in a little whole, he was able to restiata them, when he told of the distress his mother was in, and how, It was handed to the merchant. He ran his eye over larly dwelt upon by all lips; and he was spoken of as one if the rent was not paid in the morning, her things Suddenly it flashed through the mind of the lad that if of doors. He also related, in a most carnest and artless er. Sweet dreams accompanyed her through the night, Mr Percival was sorich and benevolent as to be able manner how he had called upon Mr. Percival, without and willing to give five thousand dollars for the relief of saying anything to his mother, hoping that he would lend

> But the man certainly will not do as he has threatened,' said the teacher.

Oh, yes he will,' replied Charles. 'He sold everymind feeling more confident each moment, that relief thing Mrs Ellis had this winter, because she didn't pay You have saved the credit of our ward. I have strong would be obtained if application was made to Mr. Per- him his rent; and she had to take little George and Mary and go to the poor house. Oh, yes,-he will do

> 'How much rent does your mother owe?' 'Seven dollars.'

The young teacher was again sitent and thoughtful .-If she had possessed the sum required, how gladly would fore leaving school, he had inquired of the boys the di- home with glad tidings to his mother? But it took all

'Go home, Charles,' she at length said, 'and tell your

than his own, no matter how much others were injured in Heaven by the act, we cannot say—have no means if the woman was not able to pay her rent, she had betpaying her rent. Some times she had only a quarter of lone in his private counting room, thinking pleasantly of private charities —it did more harm than good. Others cried the other, 'it's just like him!'

With a light heart the noble minded young girl started for the humble abode of the distressed widow. On her way thither, bending in the fierce gusts of wind and snow she passed the splendid dwelling of Benedict Percival, parlor, with his family arround him, musing upon the 'My mother has got no money to pay her rent, and (act that had for some days engrossed more of his thoughts, he man is going to sell her things and turn her out into more than half inclined to think that the public did not the street. She only owes him seven dollars. Won't fully appreciate what he had done, and in incipient state of repentance for having thrown such a large sum of money away, when a thousand dollars would have done just as well. While the young girl hurried by the storm If her heart already recei ing the rich reward that true benevolence is sure to bring -a reward incomparably greater than that which comes as the result of deeds of charity, no matter how munificent, done for the praise

Usually, Charles retired early: But this even log he sa loor of the room in which he had been sitting, thrust up, hopefully aw iting the coming of his teacher. Sincet seven o'clock, he had eagerly listened to the approaching footstep, and often had his young heart almost sickened with disappointment.

'Hadn't you better go to hed, Charles?' said him mother long b fore nine o'clock. It is too stormy a night for your teacher to come out. I am sure she will

'Oh, yes she will! I know she will come.' replied the oy. And thus he answered every time his mother urged him to go to bed,

Time had stolen on, until it was near ten o'clock .--The wind roared without, and the snow rushed against though he ask him asked to thecause, the lad did the windows. The widow looked up from her work, and was about repeating her request that Charles would during the afternoon the teacher noticed that go to bed when she observed that he had fallen asleep in Charles wiped the terrs from his eyes, and that his chair. Her heart was touched as she looked to the his lessons. He mentioned this to his female assistant. As Charles was leaving the school-room to go opening it a young and slender girl stepped in a few

paces, saying as she did so-I promised your little boy that I would call and sea you to-night. I thought to have been here earlier, but coudn't get round sooner. Heaven has sent you through me, enough money to pay your rent tomorrow. Here it is,' She handed the widow a small pack of mon-

others.' Then turning partly away, and before the woman had time to say anything she added—

It is late and I must hurry home. Mother will he measy of my staying so long away. Good night .--Charles I see has fallen asleep, but he will know I have been here. Good night!'

And ere the widow could utter a word of thanks she

That night Mr Benedict Percival lay awake for hours unable to sleep for thinking of the error he had doubtless and cust were already beginning to corrupt the treasure he had lain up on earth.

The head of the young teacher had not pressed its pillow long, before her senses were locked in gentle slumbing she blessed the day and was happy. She had laid

TOMATOES FOR COWS.

It is not generally known that this vegetable is a super rier article of tood for mileh cows. We have tried it two summers and find it decidedly superior to any other vegetable we have yet tried. They add greatly to the quality, as to the richness of the milk, and a rich golden color to the cream, and butter, which is at least plausant to the eye, even if the flavor is improved. We do not know, however, that they impart any richer flavor to the

We have known cows to refuse them when first offered, but soon became very fond of them, others we believe, a large majority, cat them greedily from the first, Thus far we have fed them only in the raw state, but if hoiled with corn meal say half and half, or two thirds tomatoes, they will be doubtless far better.

To one who has a dairy farm, the cultivation of an acre or two in tomatoes, would be repaid by a greater profit than any vegetable we know. From an acre not less than eight bushels might be gathered every day, from July until frost.

There is some troub'e in picking them, but then nearly every farmer has children; his little boys-ay, and big boys, who would not be the worse for a little work. We should be glad to see the experiment tried on a large er scale than ours, and to learn the result .- S. C. Tem-

I wish you had been Eve,' said an urchin to an old naid, who was proverbial for meanness. 'Why so!'-Because,' said he 'you would have eaten all the apple, instead of d valing it with Adam."

A newly married lady, who was very fond of her husband, notwithstanding his extreme ugliness of person once said to a v rv witty friend-What do you think? ter go to the alms house, where she and they would be My husband has gone and laid out fifty guineas for a ba-About one o'clock, while Mr. Percival was sitting a well taken care of. They disaproved from principle of boon, on purpose to please me, 'The dear little man,' FOR GOVERNOR

EORGE N. BRIGGS. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR JOHN REED,

WHIGS OF DANVERS.

A little more than one week remains before the election, and in that time there is much, very much to be done, if Danvers intends to do her duty. It is an election of the greatest unportance in its results. It is the last time the Whigs of this State will be called upon to deposite their votes previous to the Presidential Campaign of 1848. Shall then, the glorious success of this Fall he a bright omen in that struggle. Shall we come out of the contest this Fall triumphant-a bright example to our sister States, proud and pre-eminent in support of the noble principles of the Whig party? Or shall inglorious dafunt result from our supinences and lethargy? Shall the proud Whig banner of Old Massachusetts be torn and trampled in the dust and we become a shame and reproach among the Whig states of the Union ?-Whigs can it be? Shall it be? With such issues as are presented to the people of this state can any one feel indifferent. Matters of temporary policy and expediency are not only involved in the result of the election, but a question paramount to, far exceeding in importance any issue ever before presented to the people of this Commonwealth, is to be met. The people of this State by H Felton. their vote this Fall will express their approval, or their disapproval of the causes which led to the present Mexican War, and the course pursued by the Administration in the prosecution of it. The issue has been tendered to us by the Democratic party, with a man who differs from them on every point but the war, for a leader .-Relying upon the enthusiasm and excitement generated by a war—on the success which has attended our arms Lord, Joseph S. Hodgkins John Whitney. in this unholy crusade thus far, they hope to carry with them the rabble in our larger towns and cities. It is for the good and the patriotic to exert themselves to bring out a full vote upon this question to counteract this influence. There can be no doubt of the feeling of a very great majority in this state, and all that is needed is a full and a strong vote.

Whigs of Danvers are you ready to do your part.-See to it that no one is kept away from the Polls. Let those who have the means provide conveyances for those who are not able to provide them. Above all it is extremely important that the Committee chosen for the several School Districts be active and vigilant. Let hem make out lists of the Whig voters and of those who will vote against Cushing and the war, in their respective Districts, and see to it that you throw a strong vote at the coming election,

SOUTH READING RAILROAD.

In our last we published the doings at a Meeting of through South Danvers and South Reading to Lowell.-So much has heretofore been said on Railroad projects, starting from or passing through South Danvers, that we are desirous of pre-enting our views distinctly on this subject; and stating what we believe the public convenience demands, and what we shall endeavor to obtain.

First and foremost then, we believe the travel from Salem and vicinity requires a railroad track directly into the City of Boston, without the intervention of a ferry; and that it never will be properly accommodated, until this is brought about.

Second, that the transportation of materials for manuacturer's merchandize can never be advantageously done by way of the Eastern Raiload, in its present position — Elijah W. Upton Esq., was re-elected President. ent afforded, we feel it to be our bounden duty to get better, if we can. And we feel that those who have built the present roads have no right to complain of our doing ly. Our bundle of papers for Salem is sent from here by friends, produced great sensation in the auditory. Some- ocrat.

posed, remedy the inconvenience complained of? If we are rightly informed, the evidence presented before the Committee of the last Legislature was plenary to the point, that the Country business and the way business would be abundantly sufficient to justify the laying out a what kind of acommodation it would afford the public.-The Boston and Maine Road starting from the very best pessible Depot in Boston, passes directly to South Reading, in a distance of about nine miles, over which trams South Reading to Salem is about the same, as to Boston, peculiarly favorable for its construction, upon which other missiles into the windows. trains will pass in a short time as from Boston. This will give the entire time necessary between Solem and Bos on, forly minutes. Add to this five minutes, for ordinary stoppages, and you have the kind of accommodation that this road will afford. What, though it be three Salem to Lynn, and then branch off to the upper route in or four miles farther distant than the present road, if it be passed over in the same time, who will object to bor. this? Who cares what distance he rides on a railroad, if the comes to his point of destination at the same expense in the same time? Will it not be a very great convenience to the travelling public, to have two avenues to the City, that they may choose which they like the best?-And when two avenues shall be opened, will they not strive to see which will afford the best accommodation? Convention at Buffalo, has nominated John P. Hale, of The present year's experience has shown an average travel of about 3000 a day between Salem and Boston, Ohio, for Vice President. via the Eastern Rail Road. Beyond all question, if a road should be located as proposed, there would be at least 400 a day, between Danvers and Boston. And even supposing only on- fifth part of the Salem passengers to take our proposed road, this would give 1000 passengers a day to and from Boston. We have not Queen Victoria. With some few of her neighbors, sh from the proposed Road. But we fully believe, if constructed, it would afford a generous income to the propri tors, at 25 cents for passengers between Boston and

to be made by our Citizens, will secure a Charter at the next ensuing Session of the Legislature, notices of their Petition having already been served upon all the towns on the line of the Road

SENATORIAL NOMINATIONS.

We have seen a flaming hand bill sent from the north part of the County the design of which is to create division in the Whig ranks and defeat the election of our Senatorial candidates. It rakes up ridiculous charges against Mr. HALE and names another candidate in his have the fullest confidence in the ticket and have always regarded the selection of Mr Hale as peculiarly fitting to make it complete. Old Essex has a great and growing interest in manufactures and it seems right that an interest so important should be represented at the Senate board. Who then can be better qualified to fill the vacancy lately so ably and worthily filled by Hon Mr unparalled meanness deserves.

The following gentlemen have been chosen as Whig District Committee in this town for the ensuing year:-No. 1. Robert S. Daniels, Fitch Poole, Moses Ten-

ey, William H. Little, William Cutler .. No. 2. Mathew Hooper, William Black, Augustus Fowler, A. W. Warren Joseph S. Black.

No. 3. Elbridge Trask, Aaron Putnam. No. 4. Charles P. Preston, Sylvanus B. Swan, Stehen Wilkins, John Preston.

No. 5. Elijah Pope, John Blake, Nathaniel Pope, Renhen Williams.

No. 6. Aaron C. Proctor, A Putnam, Jr., William No. 7. Asa Russell, S. Flint.

No. 8. Amos Osborn, Jr., Jonathan Prescott, Samuel Brown. No. 9. Jonathan Southwick, E. Gerry, J. Richard-

No. 10. Elias Needham, J. P. Goodale. No. 11. Francis Dane, James P. King, John A.

No. 12. William Osborn, Miles Osborn, Jr., Nathan No. 13. Dr. George Osgood, Edwin F. Putnam, Eli-

as E. Pulnam, William L. Weston. No. 13. Gilbert Tapley, Asa Tapley, Hix Richards.

TOWN HISTORY.

We learn that Mr Hanson's history of the Town o Danvers is in such state of forwardness that it will soon be printed. In the mean time we hope all who have possession of materials which may be likely to aid the author in making the work complete, will furnish them immediately. We understand that Mr. Hanson has found the original Indian names of many localities in the town, which were supposed to have been irrecoverably east. He has also, in his investigations, discovered new jacts in relation to the Witchcraft delusion, which will fappear in his History.

It F Messrs. Edwin Lawrence, of Newburyport Edmund Kimball, of Bradford, Nathaniel J. Lord, of Salem, J. M. Sargent, of Lynn, and George Osborn. Danvers, were nominated as candidates for Senators, at the locofoco Convention in Ipswich, on Wednesday

At a meeting of the stockholders of Warren Bank Wednesday, October 6th, the following gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year:-Elijah W. Upton, Kendall Osborn, Lewis Allen

Henry Poor, Sylvester Osborn, Oliver Saunders, Gilber Tapley, Benjamin Wheeler, Levi Preston Jr., Charles Lambert, Franklin Osborn, George Osborne. At a meeting of the Directors, Menday, Oct. 18th

We are sorry to learn that our neighbor of the Salem Register does not receive his copy of the Courier regularthe first train of cars and left at the store of Mr. John

WAR NEWS .- Since our last publication, letters have been received from Mexico, which give full and accubeen received from Mexico, which give full and accument and maimed and sickly looking soldiers described rate accounts of the recent battles of Gen. Scott, and the segony of their dying comrades. It was in the midst to use it. I don't ihink of shedding blood with it,—Mr. I was should of these berrid details that a received from Mexico, which give full and accument and maimed and sickly looking soldiers described Boston by Robert Rantoul, jr., who instructed me how in our oppinion, altogether more advantageous to the number of the American army. If we should of these berrid details that a received from Mexico, which give full and accument and maimed and sickly looking soldiers described Boston by Robert Rantoul, jr., who instructed me how sured, than that to which the Health Insurence Companies. road in the direction proposed, without any reference attempt to publish these accounts they would occupy duced in the court room by the singular appearance of whatever to the travel to and from Boston. This being several columns, and as they are not particularly impor- the prisoner. His face grew more pale and it was seen so, no question whatever can arise as to interference tant and probably have been read by many of our read. that the small appearance of firmness which he displaywith the Eastern Rail Road. Suppose then for arguers, we have devoted our space to other matters, among ed in the morning had quite deserted him, so that he ment's sake our Road to be built as proposed, let us see which is a report of the exciting and important trial of at last fainted. President Polk.

OUTRAGE IN SALEM .-- The Salem Gazette says that a temperance meeting at the Town Hall, in that galleries were falling! Order was however soon re. usually pass in twenty minutes. The distance from city, on Sunday evening, was disturbed by several stored and by the help of restoratives the prisoner was skulking villains, who emboldened by the example set brought to, and the trial proceeded. and a road can be laid almost in a direct line, on land them in Boston last Thursday evening, threw stones and

> to Salem, and put in operation by the 1st of Dec. The wires will run along the line of the Eastern Railroad from Malden, to avoid the difficulty of crossing Boston har-

BAD NEWS!-Advices from Nova Scotia and Newfoundland represent that the potatoe crop in those regions is almost an entire failure.

LIBERTY CONVENTION. The National Liberty New Hampshire, for president, and Leicester King of

Hanibal Bonney, the counterfeiter, tried at Brooklyn V. Y., has been sent to state prison for seven years.

BIG CHEESE.—A farmer's wife in New Connecticut has procured the milk of 500 cows for one day. The production is a cheese weighing 600 lt s.

Danvers, and one dollar a ton for freight. And we as State Convention of Whigs in New Hampshire, as the Col. Nathaniel S. Berry, was nominated by the late ully be lieve that the united and strenuous efforts about anti-radical candidate for Governor of that State.

BY TELEGRAPH.

For the Danvers Courier Exclusively. NO OTHER PAPER HAS THE NEWS!!! HIGHLY IMPORTANT!!

TRIAL FOR MURDER!!

THE PEOPLE VS. JAMES K. POLK.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29, 1847. Perhaps in the whole annals of Criminal Jurisprudence no trial for murder ever created such intense in-FOR SENATORS FOR ESSEX COUNTY.

J. C. PERKINS, of Salem; JAMES GREGORY, of Murblehead; JOHN W. LOWE, of Gloucester; ontice of this "weak device of the enemy" but adhere with which the oatrage was planned, the vist number to the whole list nominated by the Convention. We of the victums and the previous good character and high station of the alleged criminal—all conspired to make this trial one of extraordinary interest. At an early hour the Court room was filled almost to

suffocation and great numbers thronged the passage-way unable to gain admission.

The prisoner appeared in a plam suit of black, his HODGES than Mr HALE? We are pleased to be able dock leaning his head upon his hand, and covering the plan of the campaign, and afterwards ordered to Vera to say that so far as our observation extends this attempt greatet part of his face with a white hundkerchief, his Cruz. The rest is known to the country. I felt bound, at division meets here with the scorn and contempt its whole demeanor was that of a person laboring under as a soldier, to obey the orders of my superior in comdeep despondency.

After the indictment was read, the clerk asked the prisoner, "James K. Polk! how say you-are you guilty or not guilty?"

The prisoner, in a faint voice, replied "Not guilty." The clerk then said, "How will you be tried?" The prisoner, in the same low tone of voice, and prompted by his coun sel, answered, "Ry God and my country !'?

Mr. John Tyler appeared as counsel for the prisoner, and Mr. John Q. Adams for the People.

Mr. Adams then rose and said-May it please you honors and you gentlemen of the jury.-You have heard the indictment by which the prisoner at the bar is charged with the crime of murder, effected on the persons of a vast number of victims and accompanied by circumstances of peculiar atrocity. Such an accusation naturally excites the indignation of all honest minds against the criminal. I shall not endeavor to increase t. I will ev n warn you that it is your duty to resist it and give the enquiry your sober and dispussionate at tention.

The prisoner at the bar, gentlemen, as you well know, has been placed by the suffrages of the people in the highest station in their gift. It was while thus elevated, incredible as it may appear, that the crimes so heinous in their character and dreadful in their destrucshall be able to prove to you the killing of the victims by the most positive evidence derived from witnesses now present who had a part in the transactions, as well as timony and from the confessions of the prisoner himself ceive from the War Dep runent. that he was the undoubted cause of all this wholesale celebrated trial of Francis Knapp at Salem, for the mur. and are not to be despised as a foe. They lack science der of Capt. Joseph White. In that case, the actual in the art of war, and their ammunition is usually of inprincipal perpetrator, found guilty and executed.

number was very large, truly a "cloud of witnesses," letters on the subject to my friends. Do not intend to in the best possible manner, is paramount to all other Chamberlain, in Salem, and are taken from there by a car_ testified to the deep feeling that pervaded the audience vading army. Commenced my military career six dollars added to twenty per cents, that is one battle field. Widows told the story of their bereave-

> The excitement was now very great, with an uneasy motion in the crowd, which was increased by the cracking of a bench, causing for a moment the fear that the

Mr. Tyler now rose and wished the continuance of this part of the testimony might be waived. on account of the unhappy effect it appeared to have on the nerves The Magnetic telegraph is to be extended from Boston of the prisoner, who, he alleged, was as innocent of the crimes described and as susceptible to feelings of humanity as any person in the room,

Mr. Adams said that it gave him no pleasure to hold up to the unhappy prisoner the consequences of his crimes, and as he considered the acts sufficiently proved he would now call witnesses in proof of the prisoner's because others could not be produced, but because evi-

s our reporter has taken ample notes of the testimony. made me a Democrat, if I am one. Ve however prefer not to harrow up the feelings of the reader by the dreadful particulars. The testimony given New Orleans last spring. Did not mention the name by the surgeons of both armies and by the nurses at the of Clay when I enumerated the officers who fell at Buena ospitals gave a horrid picture of the sanguinary deeds Vista. Was reminded of the omission by my audience for the commission of which the prisoner is now having but refused to name him with honor. Next day found is trial. Many facts also came out in regard to the lit- the excitement so great that the city was getting too hot le estimation in which human life is held in the army, for me and published a card in apology for the omission which would astonish the peaceful citizen at home. The Was fearful that it would not be approved at Washingemoralizing effects of war, the manner in which the ton. varm bodies of the deceased soldiers are tumbled into he ditches dug for them by their surviving comrades. 1824 about writing electioneering articles for myself

Specimens of engines of destructive warfare were also affair. Do not feel obliged to testify on that subj brought into Court. such as grape shot, copper balls, lest I should criminate myself. revolvers and bomb shells. Some of them were more or less covered with the clotted blood of their victims.

Mr. Adems then proceeded to call other witnesses. Winfield Scott aworn.—This was a military gentleman, of large stature, and very commanding form, and his appearance in court attracted much attention. Upon being asked the usual question, "what he knew about the war in which the alleged murders were commit ed?" he replied-It was while I was at Washington, one afternoon, jus as I had finished a hasty plate of soup, heard of the order to Gen. Taylor to leave Corpus Theard of the order to Gen. Laylor was asked my opinion back to Mexico, you may tell him I will doth act of war on our part and unjustifiable by the law of act of war on our part and unjustifiable by the law of pass the blockading squadron and reach Vera the subsequent evils of the struggle are the result of that act. Already more than 10,000 of our brave troops are buried under the soil of Mexico and others are dying face pale and thinner than usual, and as he sat in the daily by disease and exposure. Was directed to form a

> who send them to battle. I went to Mexico to conquer peace-I don't know what else we are fighting for. Have had some acquaintance with the prisoner. Always been on good terms with him. Think he means well enough so far as he knows. Don't have a very date to misrepresent her in these respects high opinion of his capacity. Believe I did once say other interests, at the present time of param something about an attack in my rear. Might have alluded to the prisoner

mand. Soldiers after their enlistment in service are

considered as machines to be set in motion by those who

position, but have little military science. They have some good engineers, mostly from Europe, but their arms are of the old fashioned kind. Their best troops therefore should be taken, that her interests by Mexicans have a most ardent attachment to their own country. It is a characteristic feature of the Spanish race. Have been compelled to admire this trait when fighting against them. Think I have called this war an unnatural one.

Zachary Taylor-This was a stout, bluff looking man who looked as if he had seen some service. There was considerable sensation when he came upon the stand. Am Brevet Maj. Gen. in U. S. Army. Commanded the army of occupation in Texas and was stationed at

Corpus Christi. Much to my surprise was ordered to tion of the lives of the innocent, were committed. I go over the Nueces into territory claimed and held by Mexico. The war was thus caused by this moustrous

The Council for the prisoner rose hastily and objected by the immediate neighbors and bereaved families of the to any opinion from an officer in the army. Officers had deceased. I shall then make it evident from similar tes- no right to any opinion adverse to the orders they re-

Witness resumed-The war followed, with he b. tles butchery of human beings. Before calling my wit- of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma; Monterey and nesses, gentlemen, I wish to make a single remark in Buena Vista, and the carnage was dreadful. The gov anticipation of what may possibly be urged by the ernment complained because too much humanity was learned counsel for the defence, namely, that the prison- shown at Monterey at the capitulation, and on this acer could not be guilty of this destruction of life as he count the Democratic party in Congress artempted to was at Washington while the alleged crimes were com- deprive me of a vote of thanks from that body. Don' mitted in Mexico. But gentlemen, I apprehend the know what we are fighting for, except to punish the Court will instruct you that it is not necessary that the Mexicans for defending their territory. Think all the murderer shall be present at the spot inflicting the destruction of life and property wholly unnecessary. wounds with his own hand, but, if it can be proved that Consider the Mexicans great lovers of their country. the crimes were committed at his instigation, although love of one's country is patriotism they are the mo by the hands of others, the law regards him as a princi- patriotic people I know of. They are our inferiors i pal offender. This principle was well established in the physical power and endurance, but sometimes fight well

killing was performed by another, while Knapp himself ferior quality. They are a treacherous as well as obwas at a distance, but he was arraigned and tried as a stinate race. They are also a proud people, Don't think I can blame them for defending their territory. Mr. Adams then requested the Court to cause the Cross questioned—Do not consider myself a regular witnesses on the part of the people to be sworn. The candidate for the next Presidency. Have written some

After they were sworn, Mr. A. proceeded to call upon object to being a candidate it the people will choose me the stand those by whom he intended to prove the actual Have always felt attached to the political principles now four dollars per week, the premium will be five dollars decease of the victims. This evidence, and the dejected advocated by the Whig party, although my military duand sorrowful countenances of the witnesses, many of ties have kept me from the polls. Should like to see whom testified to the sudden and violent death of near the man of my own size who would dare call me a Dem-

stir him up by way of remembrance the first opportunity. explosion of bomb shells in the midst of a family and Think I could write a good Proclamation, or make a per week, the premiums will be double those just state others to the carnage among our own countrymen on the battle field. Widows told the story of their bereave utensil called a sword. Had one presented to me in Rantoul being a peace man and against taking life even fined themselves, viz.—that of insuring for only on for the greatest crimes. Know how to hold a sword.—

Year at a time. Many persons in sound health, would consider it no object to be insured as to the at a surrender. Have practised with mine both modes. Have practised with mine both modes. Think I can soon learn to march and countermarch by them of securing an allowance in sickness, of four watching the motions of more experienced officers. Re- or eight dollars a week, for the term of five years, especeived a "plain gold ring" for the military services I as it is in this Company. Having full confidence in the was to render in Mexico. Was wounded in my ancle at Matamoras in an affair with a Mexican. Don't know exactly what we are fighting about. Think war is justi fiable inasmuch as it enables the government to appoint its friends to office. It also makes heroes, with which afterwards to make Presidents.

Don't exactly know to which political party I belong. Supposed I was a Whig until a few weeks since I received notice that the Democratic party in Massachusetts nominated me as candidate for Governor of that State—so I suppose I am a Democrat, but don't know certain. Think I shall be a Taylor man if the General's prospects look favorable, I always think well of a party in power until another party is likely to succeed it, in which case I hold it wise to join the last party. share in those transactions. In doing this he should rely Have held opinions—or rather have expressed opinions very strongly against war. That was before I received lence from such sources would be more likely to have cal integrity. Worked hard in the Massachusetts Leg-don't think I should fare pretty well with the old fellow my commission. Don't believe in any thing like politiislature for the clothing for the soldier's backs-also for [We might have given the preceding evidence in full, the epaulettes for my own shoulders. Think this effort Cross examined-Remember making a war speech in

Have some recollection of charges against me in ying were all vividly portrayed by different witnesses. about certain depositions taken in Boston about that Chase was saved by a boat from the shore.

Alexander Slidel Mackenzie—Am an officer in th Alexander Slidel Mackenzie—Ann an omoer in the U. S, Navy. Went to Havana by direction of the Sectorary of the Navy. Saw Gen. Santa Anna there at cock fight. Called him out and asked him if like to return to Mexico." Said he should " was blockaded. Told him I would put him pass the squadron if he would promise to do thing when he got there. He then asked me authority. Showed him a letter from the par he was satisfied. He then gave me a significa and said, "if my friend, Mr. Polk, will se THING!" I then gave him assurances that safety. Gen. Santa Anna then requested in Mr. Polk assurances of his eternal friends

The Court then adjourned to 9 of ing. We are therefore obliged to defer the of the remainder of the trial till our next

OUR REPRESENTATIV

are superior in rank. The responsibility res's on those This time is near at hand when made. There is no danger of Danvers will not be true to the great political in State. For seventy two years she has h true, without wavering;—and no son of here w tance, with the great interests of the State Cross examination—Mexicans fight well when in good apparent to all who have watched the most waters for three years past, that questions are tated before the Legislature, at the ensuing and ably represented. The interests of the the whole town, are one and inseperable. to have men pulling in different directions. no repesentation at all, than a misrepresente be es ential to the advance of our manufacturing sts, and to the general prosperity of the town have Rail Road accommodation, then send those in ton who will unite in obtaining it in the best m

> MR. EDITOR, -I understand that the Essex MR. EDITOR,—1 understand that the Essex remy yesterday sent word to Mr. Tift, the Depot Master this place, that his services would not be required. after this month, and referred in the note to the that some two months since an accident happened which he was culpable. The facts in regard to the cident are well known to the public, and if there we blame anywhere, it was with the location of the swin the carelessness of the engineer,—the irregular trains—as much as with Mr. Tift, But if that was sufficien cause for his removal, why was it not done forthwith and he made an example of, instead of a delay of some no months. Perhaps, however, there may be snothed wo months. Ferraps, nowever, more may cause. The Danvers trains cost too much to run, they have been cut down to 4 per day,—and padd he economical corporation think the present contains the contains t an take care of trains and depot both, so as u the exp use of a deput master. Time will show, an injurate, the public will never be served in that show ion by a better man than Mr. Tift. He is a man like by every one, and if injustice is done him by the Reference corporation, it will be known and remembered. ill who travel over the road.

LOWELL HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY, I Company having addopted a new form of p lies was been approved for them by the Governor and C il, and which is preferable in many respects to the itherto used by them, now offer to ensure in ween six een and sixty years of age, allow either four six or eight dollars per week, for his from one to five years. The rates of insurance term of one year may be ascertained from the topublished by the Company. When the insurance is a term exceeding one year the fixed premium who to be paid anually by the ensured, may be a seeight by increasing the premium for one year alone, as give in the aforesaid table, by five per cent. of itself forest or five dollars and twenty-five cents each year, if if the insurance is for three years; five dollars added to fifteen per cent. of itself, or five dollars and seventycents each year, if the insurance is for four years; f

to learn that some of our best and most influence zens have made themselves the holders of its policies The best, the noblest kind of charity, is that w bles those towards whom it is excercised, to help t selves, and which furnishes them with an opportunit securing in the days of health, by their own house efforts, wherewith to aleviate the distresses which dis ease or accident may at any time, and with hale or no warning, bring upon the stoutest frame and the mos gorous constitution and health; and this is what a comonny like the one in question, is well calculated to effect We would therefore ask for it the support and encouragement of our intelligent and benevolent citizens, feeling fully satisfied that it richly deserves the extensive patronage which we have no doubt it is destined to receive.

Lowell Journal.

A sailor once had a dispute with his wife who wished as I married into his family.'

Mr James Wentworth, one of the publishers of the Transcript, died in this city, yesterday morning, of an ffection of the heart. [Boston Post.

The wife of Capt. Thornton whose fate it was to sacrifice his life in the Mexican War, is now in a county poor-house in Deleware in a state of partial derangement, the result of the unfortunate loss of her husband

POn Monday, of last week, a boat was capsized ff Seabrook, not far from the shore, in which were Capt David Chase, of that place, and his daughter, Lydia he grouns of the wounded and the exclamations of the when a candidate for Congress. Recollect something although her body was recovered in ten minutes. Capt

DESERTERS. In a lo Mr Kendall says: - . I ha cution of nineteen of the (curon or nucreed of the tof August, at Churnbusco. the death warrant of thirt time, and they will suffer Riley. who commanded, death, as he proved that h He has been sentence whipped, to be branded, front of the army during t

Too Loving BY HA wag, 'at first, as much as For the first two months I and ever since then P bee

SACRIFICE OF LIFE of the army, and those wi taining the entire loss sust commencement of the Mexi men. About 5,000 were

A ship load of iron for t Boston on Saturday. Mor

In Salem, Mr Charles In Salem, Mr. Charles Blackler. Mr. Edward Fi ders. Mr. Nathaniel Kins of Mr. Jonathan C. Kimboll dets. Mr. Jonathan C. Kimbon of Mr Jonathan C. Kimbon In Beverly, Mr Robert I J. Dodge. By Rev. Mr. this town, to Miss Emelin Caldwell, of B. In Lawrence, by Rev. Mr Edwin R. Gage to Mis This was the first

thuen. This was the first In South Reading, Mr Emily, youngest daughter both of Boston.

In Salem, Moses Fairfield daughter of Mr John Stanl Glover, aged 60. Mrs Salate John Edwards, aged (late John Edwards, aged In Beverly, Mrs Lydia, Stanley, aged 71. In Charlestown, Mr Sils of one of the public schools In Georgefown, Mrs Ma Perkins, aged 38. In Foston, Mr James W

100 & Wentworth, publishe Of typhus fever, Ch s. Ford, of Gardiner, Me., age Few you g men enjoyed more than he whose name tice. With a large circle warmth of friendship added a mind naturally expan ive no one perhaps did the fu knew him knew a friend; forget the often outst etche the kind salutation. His di of his last offices of kindn knew not fear when he cou sick. He is cut down in th an example which will prof it .- [Boston Whig and Sta

FEMALE BENEV There will be a me ting of afternoon next, at the re-Miam st.

The Whios of Danvers TIPTO N'S HALL, or TH 7 o'clock, to select two ca o be supported by the WI A full attendance is ear.

MONUMENT DIVI Weekly Meetings are ho at Frankin Hall, Allen's B o'clock. A punctual attend Oct 1st. 1847.

V. B. PALMER'S Coun and Advertising Agency, Pu Boston, No. 20 State street. Mr Pulmer is the appoints each of the above cities. SINGING

R. WM. R. HUBEA notice that he will struction in the elements try of Rev. Mr Field's C ning, Oct 21st, at 7 o'cloc Terms-Ladies \$1,00. oet 16 By order of the Court of I

Essex, will be sold at Pt DAY the 16th day of No. P. M on the premises :-All the Rea errs, late of foresaid, Vi incidental charges, and fo cerned. Said estate consis

in Salem aforesaid, bound easterly by a lane leading called, about eighty-four fe of Charles Roberts about s westerty by land of John feet, and Northwesterly by about seventy-seven feet, thereon. Said premises Morigage given by said de the North Meeting House, pryment of three hundred Conditions and particular

and place of Sale. Danvers Oct. 27, 1847.

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THE subscriber would in vers and vicinity tha Patronage he has received induced him to remove his large and commodious buil and 9 Boston street. He customers for patronage for continuance from those PA pay. All orders left at hi Danvers, or the shop in Sale All persons having accou a year or more standing, at

Danvers Oct. 30, 1847.

Seraphine ANUFACTURED by ton. It contains five bass is deep and sweet-tone upper notes, makes sv the parlor; and those wi more satisfaction in playing instrument. Price 65 dolla

Near the Pos

Too Loving By HALF .- 'I loved my wife,' said wag, 'at first, as much as anybody ever did love a wife. For the first two months I actually wanted to eat her up, and ever since then P been sorry I didn't.'

SACRIFICE OF LIFE BY THE WAR. The officers of the army, and those who have the means of ascercommencement of the Mexican war, put it down at 20,000 sear room in a shoe-makers' shop, near the house.

About 5 000 were killed or wounded in battle.

Apply to J. HAMILTON, Summer St. men. About 5,000 were killed or wounded in battle.

A ship load of iron for the Essex Railroad arrived at Boston on Saturday. More is expected in a few days.

MARRIAGES.

In Salem, Mr Charles W. Shepard to Miss E. J. C. Blackler. Mr. Edward Fitzgerald to Miss Nancy Saunders. Mr Nathaniel Kins nan to Mary, eldest daughter of Mr Jonathan C. Kimbell. In Beverly, Mr Robert Remmonds, jr. to Miss Sarah

J. Dodge. By Rev. Mr. Eaton, Mr J. S. Eveleth of ed assortment of this town, to Miss Emeline, daughter of Mr David H. Men's In Lawrence, by Rev. Mr Richardson, of this town Mr Edwin R. Gage to Miss Abby B. Richardson of Me-

thuen. This was the first public marriage in Lawrence In South Reading, Mr Melzer Stetson, jr., to Miss Emily, youngest daughter of Mr Romanus Emerson, both of Boston.

DEATHS.

In Salem, Moses Fairfield, aged 65. Charlotte White daughter of Mr John Stanley, aged 17. Mr Benjamin Glover, aged 60. Mrs Sarah Edwards, w.dow of the late John Edwards, aged 63.

In Beverly, Mrs Lydia, widow of the late Mr Andrew Stanley, aged 71.
In Charlestown, Mr Silas Stickney, formerly teacher of one of the public schools in Beverly, aged 33.
In Georgetown, Mrs Mahahable K., wife, of Samue

Perkins, aged 38. In Boston, Mr James Wentworth, of the firm of Dutton & Wentworth, publishers of the Transcrip.

Of typhus fever, Chrs. E. Ford, son of Dr. E. J.

Ford, of Gardiner, Ale., aged 24

Few you g men enjoyed the confidence of their friends

more than he whose name stands at the head of this notice. With a large circle of acquaintances—with a warmth of friendship added to habits of sociability—with a mind naturally expan ive, and good husiness talent, to no one perhaps did the future look brighter. All who knew him knew a friend; and few who knew him can forget the often outstretched hand, the friendly smile or the kind salutation. His disease was engend red by one of his last offices of kindness towards a friend, for he have to fee a superfect of the control of his last offices of kindness towards a friend, for he have to fee a superfect of the control of his last offices of kindness towards a friend, for he have to fee a superfect of the control of t warmth of friendship added to habits of sociability-with knew not fear when he could administer comfort to the sick. He is cut down in the midst of us; but has left Danvers, provision dealer; an insolvent debtor, will produce the greatest quantity and the best quality of an example which will profit all who study and imitate be held at the office of J. G. King, Esq., Master in Butter. They have been thoroughly tested, and in all it .- [Boston Whig and Star.

FEMALE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. There will be a merting of this Society on Wednesday flernoon next, at the residence of Mrs Henry Cook Main st.

Whig Meeting.

oct 30

The Whigs of Danvers re required to meet at UPTON'S HALL on PHURSDAY evening next, at 7 c'clock, to select two candidates for the Legislatur to be supported by the Whigs at the coming election. A full attendance is earnestly requested. W. D. NORTHEND,

Chairman, Whig Town Committee.

MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S. T Weekly Meetings are botten on Thursday Evenings, at Franklin Hall, Allen's Building commencing at 71.2 o'clock. A punctual attendance of the members is requested.

SAMUEL TUCKER W.P. Oct 1st. 1847. V. B. PALMER'S Country Newspaper Subscription v. B. FALMENT'S Country Interspaper Subscription and Advertising Agency, Philadelphia, New York, and Buston, No. 20 State street.

Mr Palmer is the appointed Agent for the Courier, in

each of the above cities. SINGING SCHOOL.

R. WM. R. HUBBARD would respectfully give notice that he will commence a School, for instruction in the elements of Vocal Music, in the Vestry of Rev. Mr Field's Church, on Thursday Evening, Oct 21st, at 7 o'clock.

Terms—Ladies \$1,00. Gentlemen \$1 50.

By order of the Court of Probate, for the County of Essex, will be sold at Public Auction, on TUES-DAY the 16th day of November next, at 2 o'clock

incidental charges, and for the benefit of al. concerned. Said estate consists of a lot of land situated easterly by a lane leading to the horse pasture, so cine now known. called, about eighty-four feet, southeasterly by fand of Charles Roberts about seventy-seven feet, southwesteriy by land of John Roberts about eighty-five feet, and Northwesterly by land of said John Roberts, about seventy-seven feet, with a dwelling house thereon. Said premises will be sold subject to a pryment of three hundred dollars and the interest

and place of Sale.

JOSEPH SHED, Adm'r. Danvers Oct, 27, 1847.

JOS. W. CAREY.

instrument. Price 65 dollars. Inquire of E. VALENTINE,

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> TO LET. HE Building on Walnut Street, recently occupied by Jos. Morrison & Co., suitable for a shoe or other manufactory.
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> For terms apply to GEO. P. COLLINS, at P. R oct 16

> NEW SHOE STORE. HE subscriber has taken the Store opposite the Post Office, a few doors East from Foster street, where he will keep constantly on hand a well select-

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Calf, Kip and Thick Boots and Shoes. Ladies'

Gaiter and Polka Boots, English Patent Leather and Kid Buskins, Ladies' Ties, &c. &c. Misses' and Children's

Kid and Leather Buskins, Ties and Boots.

Together with a general assortment of all the various kinds and styles of Boots and Shoes which are manufactured.

The above Goods have been selected from the bes manufactories and will be sold at prices as low as the same styles and quality can be purchased elsewhere W. B, HOBBS.

Danvers, Oct 16, 1847. CLOTHING WAREHOUSE. S. AUGUSTUS CARLTON, MERCHANT TAILOR,

CORNER OF CHESNUT AND LOWELL STREETS,

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The green earth mourns for thee. Thou dearest one! A plaintive tone is heard From flower and leaflet stirred, And ev'ry fav'rite bird Sings sad and lone!

O! would it were a dream! And I might wake! And see the wonted light From out thine eye beam bright, And thoughts of death their flight Forever take!

Pale is thy brow, and dimm'd Thy sparkling eye! Affection's sweetest token, Is lost fore'er and broken! The last kind word is spoken-

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All for the Best. A TALE.

I do not think there could be found in the three kingdoms a blither little old maid than Miss Millicent Orne, otherwise Aunt Milly, for so she was universally called by her nephews and nieces, first, second, and third cousins-nay even by many who could not boast the smallest tie of consanguinity. But this sort of universal aunthood to the whole neighborhood was by no means disagreeable to Miss Milly, for in a very little body she had a large heart, of a most India-rubber nature; not indeed as the simile is used in speaking of female hearts that 'never break-but always stretch.' But Miss Mildy's heart possessed this elastic nature in the best sensenamely, that it ever found room for new eccupants; and

moreover, it was remarkable for its quality of effacing all unkindness or injuries as India-rubber removes pencilmarks from paper.

Aunt Milly -I have some right to call her so, being her very nephew, Godfrey Estcourt-was an extremely little woman. She had pretty little features, pretty little hands and feet, a pretty little work bag, in whose mysterious recesses all the children of the neighborhood loved to dive, seldom returning to the surface without .some pearl of price, in the shape of a lozenge or a sugar-plum. Her dress was always neat, rather old-fashioned, perhaps, but invariably becoming; her soft brown bair-it really was brown still-lay smoothely braided under a tiny cap; her white collar was ever smooth; inmazing quality of never looking worn, soil or dusty, but But trouble never comes to you as it does to other peoalways fresh and new. Yet she was far from rich, as ple, every one knew; but her little income was just enough house, with the smallest of all small handmaidens; m- I have lost every farthing I had in the world.' to suffice for her little self. She lived in a nutshell of a deed every thing about Aunt Milly was on a diminutive hope amidst dispair. And in general her blithe nature converted all life's minor evils into things worth lament-

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'It is the greatest misfortune I could have,' I cried I wish that wretch Sharples—'

'Don't wish him anything worse than he has to bear already, poor man, with a large family.' said Aunt Milly, gently.

'But you do not know all I have lost. That-that Laura-' and I stopped, looking, I doubt not, very sil-

'You mean to say, Godfrey, that since, instead of having a little fortune to begin the world with, you have hardly anything at all. Miss Laura Ash:on will not consider that her engagement holds. I expected it.'

'Oh, Aunt Milly, she is not so mean as that; but we were to be married in two years, and I could have got a share in Mortlake's office, and we should have been so happy! All is over now. Her father says we must wait, and Laura is to be considered free. Life is nothing to me now. I will go to America-or shoot my-

'How old are you, Godfrey?' asked Aunt Milly, with a quiet smile that rather annoyed me.

'I shall be twenty years old next June,' I said .-Young people always put their age in the future tense,

nonth. My dear boy, the world must be a horrible advise you to wait a little while before you get so very

'Aunt Milly,' I said, turning away, 'it is easy for you to talk—you were never in love.'

A shadow passed over her bright face, and her eye glanced sadly at the mourning ring on the little hand; but Aunt Milly did not answer my allusion.

I do not think any boy of nineteen is doomed to be a victim to a loss of fortune or hopeless love,' she said, after a pause. 'My dear Godfrey this will be a trial of your Laura's constancy, and of your own patience and industry. Depend upon it all will turn out for the best.' 'Oh!' I sighed, 'you talk very well, Milly; but what

'I will tell you. You are young, clever, and have been for two years in a good profession. It will be your own fault if you do not rise in the world. Every man is m a great measure the architect of his own fortune; and where, as in your case, the foundation of a good education is laid so much easier is it to raise the superstructure. You may be a rich man yet by your own exertions, and money earned is ten times sweeter than money received by gift or legacy.'

This was the longest and gravest speech I had ever neard from Aunt Milly's lips. Its truth struck me so orcibly, that I felt rather ashamed of having so soon succumbed to ill-fortune; it seemed cowardly, and un-Milly with true feminine tact, saw her advantage, and by and by: depend upon it, Godfrey, all will turn out upon. Even Aunt Mully seemed to share in the general to the prices of the Caponer with the followed it up.

·Now as to your heart-troubles, my dear nephew.-To tell the truth, I hardly believe in boyish love; there s generally more of fancy and romance than real affec- And the image of my beloved eclipsed that of desolate tion. Do not be vexed, Godfrey, but I should not be Aunt Milly, I fear, before I had travelled many miles surprised if, five years hence, you tell me how fortunate from the Hall. it was that this trial came to prove the steadiness of Miss A hton's regard, or your own, before you married her. many excellent people, she disliked letter writing, and remarkable circumstauce for unpretending Aunt Milly. Men rarely see with the same eyes at nineteen and only indulged her very particular friends with a few I thought her pupils must be at least kind and generous wenty-five.'

I begin with good old Will Shakspeare's declara-

Doubt that the stars are fire. Doubt that the sun doth move, Doubt truth to be a liar.

But never doubt my love.

Aunt Milly laughed. 'As both these astronomical facts are rather unquestionable, you must excuse my doubti g a little still. But time will show, Meanwhile do not despair; be diligent, and be careful of the little you have left. Matters might have been worse with von.

'Ah, Aunt Milly, what a cheerful heart you have!-

'You are a little mistaken, Godfrey. At this moment I am in greater distress than you. By Sharple's failure

I was struck dumb with surprise and regret. Poor dear Aunt Milly! when she was listening to my lameneverywhere in request—at weddings, christenings, and to tations, and consoling me, how little did I know that ther credit be it spoken. Aunt Milly did not turn her feet she was more unfortanate than myself! And yet she from the house of mourning. She could weep with the neither complained nor desponded, but only smiled— Borrowful, yet somehaw or other she contrived to infuse a little sadly perhaps—and said she knew even this ting her pretty home, confided her little handmaid to one scribed by Aunt Milly, I did not perceive quite such a And a very graceful fearless horse-woman the quanit at the time. She calmly made peeparations for quitdoors brought sanshing. She was a san-beam in her- gave her few household pets to another, and prepared and her sister nearly as insipid as ever; still there was a gay, but not unladylike manners: in short, Louisa had

self, there was cheerfulness in her light step, her merry to brave the wide world as she best could. Some un-light improvement even to my eyes, and I gladly al-become what many men would admire as a fine lively greater part of her friendly circle proved how much they our which was by her hopeful creed and sweet disposithing and every body. No one was more welcome in them for a month, three months, a year; indeed, had But now. Godfrey, how fares it with you? said my for you to leave them. mirthful days, no one more sought for in adversity, for she chosen, Aunt Milly might have spent her life as a good Aunt. How is Laura? and how are you getting she had the quality of making even trouble seem lighter; passing guest among her friends; but she was too proud on in the world?

At last a third or fourth cousin—a widower of large tions; for I had to work hard, and law was a dry study Aunt Milly's sympathizing ear; and when I grew up, I fortune-invited Miss Milly to reside at his house, as Besides, many people looked on me after they knew still kept to the old habit. I came to her one day with chaperon to his two daughters, young girls just growing was poster than I had been; and even Laura herself what I considered my first real sorrow; it was the loss, up into womanhood. This proposal, kindly meant, was was not so frank and kind. Vague jealousies were by the sudden failure of a country bank, of nearly all the warmly accepted; and Aunt Milly set forward on her springing up in my heart for every smile she bestowed nundreds my poor father had laid up for me. My sad long journey, for Elphinstone Hall was some hundred elsewhere, and these were not few. I was, in truth, miles off-a formidable distance to one who had never far from happy; and so I told Aunt Milly, adding, 'If at last arriving at the truth. 'I don't see how he could to see Aunt Milly's cheerful face really grave as she met | been a day's journey from her own home; now, alas! | Laura does not love me, I don't care what becomes of hers no more! Still, neither despondency nor fear troabled her blithe spirit, as little Miss Milly set out with her valorous nephew; for I had pleaded so earnestly my right to be her squire to Mr. Elphinstone's

> door, that the concession was vielded at last, Of all the gloomy-looking old avenues that ever led to baronial hall, the one we passed through was the tiny fire; he and the house were in perfect keeping- first awakened it! If Laura's affections be not of this dreary dull, and melancholy The master was much firm nature, it is not worth the winning, and its loss in the same style: a tall, black figure, with a long face will soon be no pain at all. and a white neck cloth, was the personified idea left of Mr. Elphinstone. When he was gone, I carnestly entreated Aunt Milly to return with me, and not stay in this desolate place; but she refused.

spoke as though he were glad to see me. (I was too nally weaned from his solitary life to take pleasure in cold to hear or see much, certainly, but I did not not the society of his daughters. ice this very friendly recention.) 'My dear Godfrey. 'It is now July, so that I may call you nineteen and a Aunt Milly continued, 'I will stay and try to make a nome here: the two girls may be amiable, and then I place indeed for you to get tired of it so soon. I would shall soon love them; at all events, let us hope for the

> My hopes for poor Aunt Milly all vanished into thin air when, at the frigid dinner-table, where the very eatables seemed made of stone, I saw two young ladies of fifteen or thereabouts: one of the rudest hoyden tha ever disgraced female habiliments; the other, a pale, stooping girl, with sleepy blue eyes, and lank fair hair who never uttered a word, nor once lifted her eyes from the tablecloth.

> 'What will become of poor Aunt Milly?' I thought internally. Yet there she was, as cheerful as ever, talking to that solemn old icicle, Mr. Elphinson; listening patiently to the lava-flood of Miss Louisa's tongue; and now and then speaking to Miss Euphemia, whose only answer was a nod of the head, or a stare from her immense blue eves: 'Well!' I mentally circulated. 'Aunt Milly's talent for making the best of everything will be called into full requisition here, I suspect.

'Nevertheless when we parted, she assured me that she was quite content; that she would no doubt be very confortable at the Hall.

But those two dreadful girls, how will you manage them, Aunt Milly?' and a faint vision of the tall stout Louisa knocking my poor little aunt off her chair, in anger, came across my mind's eye. 'Poor things! they have no mother to teach them bet-

ter. I am sorry for them: I was a motherless child well for both you and 'ne.'

'Amen!' said I in my heart; for I thought of my own Laura, how different she was from Miss Elphinstone!-

lines now and then, in which she fully acted up to the in presents. golden rule, 'Say what you have to say in as fow words as you can and then say no more.' Thus my informa- girl crossed the lawn to the French window of Aunt tion as to how matters were going on at Elphinstone Hall Milly's room. was of a very slender nature. However, when a few months had rolled by, chance led me into the neighborhood, and I surprised Aunt Milly with a visit from her loving nephew.

It was early spring, and a few peeping primrosc brightened the old avenue. Underneath the dming-room windows, too, was a gay bed of purple and yellow crocuses, which I thought bore token of Aunt Milly's care; she was always so fond of flowers. I fancied the Hall did not look quite so cheerless as before; the bright not in the least altered, but as lively and active as ever-

She took me into her little sitting-room, and told me how the winter had passed with her. It had been rath- flowers. As for 'Phemie's beauty, I never thought her er a gloomy one, she acknowledged: the girls were ac- ugly, though you were too much occupied with your nature was frank and warm. Phemie, the pale girl, of what I found. who had been delicate from her credle, was rather in- | 'And how has Miss Louisa turned on your hands?' dolent, but-(oh, what a blessing these charitable bus asked smiling. are sometimes!-but then she was so sweet and gentle. 9 ook at her; she is coming up the avenue on horse I own when I again saw the young damsels thus de- back.' marvellous change. Louisa seemed nearly as talkative; dam hoyden seemed: her wildness was subdued into of trade, even as the above list. I will mention one fact

I could give but a melancholy answer to the

Aunt Milly smiled, and then looked grave, 'My dear Godfrey, if Laura married to-morrow, you would recover in time from her loss.

'No, never! To lose the girl I love, is to lose every-You do not yet know what real love is, my dear boy. gloomiest. It might have been pretty in May, but on a I never believed that Laura Ashton was capable of exwet day in October it was most melancholy. Poor citing the lasting affection of a true heart, or worthy to Aunt Milly shivered as the wind rustled in the trees, retain it. But we shall see. Once more, have a good many older looking brides who were not thirty by register the dead large of the boost in and the dead leaves fell in clouds on the top of the post- courage; work hard at your profession, and think as chaise. We alighted, and entered a hall equally lugu- little of Laura as you can. If she ever did love you, brious, and not much warmer than the avenue. The she does so still, and will so long as you keep constant solemn old porter was warming his chilled hands at the to her. Alas for the one whose love survives his who

I did not agree with Aunt Milly's theory, but I said fluence of the soft spring; and then she told me how 'My consin seems kind,' she said: he looked and kind Mr. Elphinstone was, and how he had been grad-

them at all endurable?' I said. Aunt Milly smiled. 'Yes, I believe he is: but I have done only what I ought; the girls both love me so much

and it is sufficient reward to see them improved.' I did not see Mr. Elphinstone, but I carnestly hoped the solemn, coldly polite, middle aged gentleman had

by the cheerful-hearted Miss Milly. Months had glided into years ere I again saw Milly. Every thing had changed with me: from a boy, I had rown a man, struggling with the world. I had followof it; in the good opinion of those whose opinion was worth having. I had proved also the truth of her old saying, 'How sweet is the bread of one's own labor!'-Another, of her prophecies, alas! had come but too true : 'Laura Ashton was lost to me;' she had married an officer of dragoons, and had left the country. But I mce; and in spite of Aunt Milly's sage speeches no one can quite forget his boyish fancy. However, the cares

of life left me no time to ponder mournfully over my When I next visited Elphinstone Hall, it was in the colden days of midsammer. I thought I had never beheld a more lovely place. The old trees were so shady and full of leaves; the grassy lawn so very green; the flowery-garden so bright with blossoms. Age and youth were not more different than the old cheerless Hall of former times and the beautiful spot I now looked the same clear, fresh, cheerful face, and neat little figure; both perhaps a little rounder, the result of a happy life and few cares. Her dress was as tasteful as ever. bul not quite so precise, and it was of richer materials. Aunt Milly's epistles were not very frequent; for, like She were, too, various handsome articles of jewelry; a

> We had not sat t.lking long, when a very graceful 'I will come soon; go and take your walk, Phemie

dear.' said Aunt Milly

Wonder of wonders! Could that beautiful fair face I absolutely started from my chair.

You don't mean to say, Aunt Milly, that that levely gurl is M iss Elphinstone ?' 'Most certainly,' said Aunt Milly, laughing heartily

-her own musical laugh. Well if ever I saw such a transformation! as much of a fairy as Cinderella's god-mother.

Not at all; I only did as a gardener does with u cultivated ground; I pulled up the weeds, and planted customed to run wild; Louisn would have her own disgust at the place to perceive that she really had a fair places, not in the above only, but in nearly all the thousands sway; but then she was easily guided by love, and her skin and pretty features. I have only made the best

'Why, Aunt Milly,' I said, 'you must have grown quite attached to these girls; it will really be painful

I do not think of leaving them very soon, said Aun t Milly, casting down her eyes, and playing with her gold watchchain, while a very faint deepening of her still fair cheek, and a scarcely perceptible smile hovering round her mouth, were distinctly visible.

Indeed!' said I, enquiringly, 'Yes; Mr. Elphinstone is very kind; he does not wish

me to go; the girls love me, and my cousin-'Loves you quite as much, dear Aunt Milly!' I cried,

possibly help it; and so I wish you much joy." Aunt Milly muttered something in return, blushed as prettily as a girl of fifteen, and at last fairly ran out of

'After all, every thing was for the best!' thought I, as I attended the quiet wedding of Mr Elphinstone and his econd wife. He did not look half so grave and austere as I fancied, and really was a fine looking man, in spite, of his fifty years; and if his winning little wife trod only ter; and, after all what matters years when the heart is still young? Mr. Elphinstone did right to give their daughters a second mother in her who had already been dicrous in her having found a worthy husband and a

happy home against her old age? I have nothing more to add, except that I have been for two years a married man myself; and therefore symno more; my heart was too sore. She took me over the pathised with Aunt Milly's keeping her seventh wedding house and grounds; both looked cheerful under the inher son-in-law as well as nephew Perhaps, to clear all mysteries, I had better confess that my wife has fair sweet blue eyes and her name is EUPHEMIA. Chamber's Edin Jour.

From the Voice of Industry. PROTECTIVE UNION.

Among the many systems of the presont day which call loudly for reform, is that of exchanges. It is one link in that vast chain of evils by which working men shared in the general amelionation and reform effected and women me surrounded, which needs to be cut out or welded in a different form ere they will receive an equivalent in return for what they pay out. The honest oiler after laboring year in and year out and paying his or her necessary expenses, seldom or never finds a dollar ed Aunt Milly's advice, and had begun to reap the fruit left to lay up for a 'rainy day,' cheated first in the lapor market and then by the exchanger; between the two he or she stands a pretty good chance of getting

I shall endeavour to show (in this article as well as hose that will follow) the benefit to be derived from the Workingmens' Protective Union,' not only to the prowill not speak of this, for I did love her very much ducing consumers, but to the nonproducers or exchangers themselves, for it was not to injure the latter class that the 'Union' was instituted, but to benefit the whole.

It is an old saying that a 'penny saved is as good 'as penny earned,' and this is emphatically a money saving, thereby a money making concern. I shall not at this time attempt to explain the principles of the institution when fully carried out, but deal of matter of fact, such as the Union, in its present crude and imperfect state is ; and that you need not take my word alone I will give you the figures, taking such articles as are most commonly used by our housekeepers; giving the prices rejuvenescense. The two years which had changed me Union" store, also the prices at the Grocers, with the so much, had not made her look a day older. She had percentage saved, the goods being of the same quality : Molasses 24 1-2 cts. per gal., at Grocers 33 cts. saving 36 per cent., Sugar House do. 42 cts. at Grocers 60, saving 38 per cent., Young Hyson Ten, 34 cts. per lb, at Greeces 45 and 50. saving 33 per cent., Old Hyson 50 cts., at Grocers 75 and 100, saving 50 to 75 per cent.. Brown Havana Sugar 7 to 8 per lb. at Crocers 9 and 10, saving 25 and 28 per cent., Crush'd Sugar 10 cts. at Grocers 14, saving 40 per cent., Cream Tartar 20, at Grocers 25, saving 20 per cent., Salt Fish 3 3-4 at Grocers 5, saving 33 per cent., Com. Bleached W. Oil 45 cts. at Grocers 65 cts., saving 45 per cent., Sperm Oil 80, at Grocers 100, saving 20 per cent., Box Raisins 7 cts. at Grocers 12, saving 70 per cent., Ground Coffee 8 1-2, at Grocers 12 1-2, saving 43 per cent., Old Java 10 cts, at Grocers 14 and 15, saving 40 and dow belong to the lack-adaisical Miss Euphemia of old? 50 per cent., Starch 6 3-4, at Grocers 12, saving 73 per cent., No. 1 Soap 5 1-4 cts., at Grocers 8, saving 53 per cent., Vinegar 12 per gal. at Grocers 16, saving 34 per cent., Salt 17 cts. per Bag, at Grocers 25, saving 48 per cent. On Pepper and Spices there is still a greater saving; thus while at our store you can buy Ground black Pepper at 8 1-2 cts, per lb., at Grocers you pay 24 cts., a difference of 1.86 per cent., Allspice 14 cts., at Grocers 36, saving of 154 per cent., Cinnamon 18 1-4 cts , at Grocers 36, saving 90 per cent., Nutmegs 8 cts. per oz , at Grocers 11, saving 37 1-2 per cent. Such, readers, is the difference in the prices between the two our Grocers. The above catalogue was found to agree with the prices of more than one store, if the charges on their customers' books are correct; the writer of this had occasion to visit one of their stores this week, and found out by actual observation the prices of a number of articles, which do not tell so well for the present system

the reason why she was obliged to pay 40 or 50 per cent which was adopted unanimously, whereupon the meet-more than the articles were really worth, who wonders that God's poor are likely to retain their poverty so long as this accursed system prevails.

But to retain the way, for poverty from the meet and the presentatives and t

But to return to my subject. It will be seen that about one third can be saved by joining the 'Protective Union. Let us recon this up.

A man with a wife and two or three children cannot (under the present system) feed and clothe them for less than \$200 per year, (setting aside the rent in this case,) and as there is as much saving to be made in all his expenses as there is in Groceries, we will take one third of two hundred dollars which is \$66,66 quite a pretty little sum for a poor man, put it upon interest adding the majority. I think Fillmore, over Hungerford, has very and soberness #66,66 each year and at the end of five years you have near 50,000. Our whole Senate is elected for two years ultimately triamph.

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are wholly unrequainted with the practical results of the system it recommends.

Danvers Conrier.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 6, 1847.

FOR GOVERNOR GEORGE N. BRIGGS.

Of Piltsfield. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR

JOHN REED. Of Yarmouth,

Whigs! Are you Ready!

On Monday next comes the Election. Are we ready for it? Will the Whigs of Danvers do their duty by polling a full vote? The Locos are working, quietly it may be, but zealously, and with the hope of springing a trap upon our apathy and sloth - we must be up and doing. It will be a burning shame, if with such motives as we have to quicken us, and with such power as we hold in our hands, we should not bring out our whole force and make it tell fairly in the great result. Our friends in the different School Districts must canvass them thoroughly. Search out every Whig Voter and get him to the noils. One rate many decide the Election of the Lorentz and to cut off all hope of any the company they keep, they will know how to estimate the noils. One rate many decide the Election of the Lorentz and only such — and to cut off all hope of any they will know how to estimate them. It has done to before, and to our 'deep mortification.-For the honor of the Party and the State, let it never be so again. Let us roll up a handsome old fashioned majority of ten thousand for Briggs and Reed, select our Senators for Essex by a triumphant popular majority, and send to the House Messrs. UPTON and SYLVES-TER,-two staunch Whigs-by such a vote that they may be proud to show themselves as the Representaday next, such a vote as shall rejoice the hearts of our friends throughout the Commonwealth, and materially aid in sustaining the ascendancy of true principles and good men.

BRIGGS OR CUSHING! PEACE OR WAR! LIBERTY OR SLAVERY!

Citizens of Danvers, voters of Massachusetts, these are the true issues before you at the approaching Elec- ed. We have rights, and shall dare to assert them. tion; which do you choose?

MEETING OF THE WHIGS OF DANVERS.

L. Weston was appointed Secretary.

ELIJAH W. UPTON and JOSHUA SILVESTER

Hon DAN'L P. KING on being called upon, spoke at some length of the importance of the coming election.— | ter. We know that our interests are obtain, with the millionare interests at each extremity, He said that we ourselves could hardly realize the anxi-have already seen it announced, in a manner somewhat ety with which our brethren in other states always re-dictatorial, that "the inhabitants of the two cities" will have already seen it announced, in a manner somewhat pass to admit Gen. Santa Anna into Mexico. He ac-dictatorial, that "the inhabitants of the two cities" will have already seen it announced, in a manner somewhat pass to admit Gen. Santa Anna into Mexico. He acgarded the example of Old Massachusetts. That the Whigs in Congress always felt new life when a cheering evanescent. We know that Railroads, once located, are permanent. We know that capitals are evanescent. We think therefore that the people have a word came from her, and all over the Country she was right to be heard as well as the capitalists. looked to as a pattern state. Shall she falter now when Peace and Freedom and Honor are one side—and War own when when the state of the and Slavery on the other? When the question is Briggs lars; and that the voice or vote of one of these is equally Freedom and Peace-or Cushing, Slavery and War!- valuable as that of the other. We will speak therefore Mr King said that wherever the Whigs had taken the to the general considerations bearing on the subject, ferences with Mexican Commissioners with similar powers. ground of opposition to the extension of slave territory soever.

Without any reference to personal or local interests whatthere they had gloriously triumphed, and he pointed to What then are the points to be considered in deWhat then are the points to be considered in dethe examples of Ohio and New York. But where they hesitated or faltered in taking this ground, as in Pennsylvania and New Jersy, they were either beaten or the tance as short as possible.

2d. The elevation of grade, so as to have the move-

A. A. ABBOTT Esq, in a very pleasing manner dwelt upon the importance of the election, arguing with Mr.

3d. The business to be down, so as to s and accommodated as many as possible.

There may be other minor considerate upon the importance of the election, arguing with Mr King upon the issue to be decided by it. He alfuded, very happily, to the proud position Mass refusets occupies, not only at home but abroad. Looking to her these metable are some things which may be assumed as true. In doing this there are some things which may be assumed as true. In Commerce, her manufactures, her credit, her schools, her morals and her religion, she stands pre-eminent and of the feet to a mile, that could be done on a grade of thirty feet to a mile, that could be done on a grade of the feet to a mile, tha

LISTEN TO THE

WHIG THUNDER FROM THE

EMPIRE STATE.

New York, November 3d, 1847, Wednesday, 7 P. M,

Our whole State ticker is elected by 25,000 to 50,000 for ure. We speak not in anger -- but the words of "truth

We have elected our four Senators in the city, by an poor man's friend? Lintended to have touched upon average of 700 majority for each. Our State ticket has several other things in connection with this subject, but 3 to 5000; city, 11 Whig to 5 Loco Foco Assembly men this article is already too long and will defer it until We have the Senator and three Assembly men in Kings. The Assembty men in Rockland, Putnam and Richmond, late number of the Lowell "Voice of Industry." We 900, and every thing else we hear from, except Schenectady and Fulton.

esult of the election, says-

We have carried every thing hofore us, simply be-cause the great mass of the opposite party were out-raged and disgusted by the doings of their last State Convention; by the virtual reputiation of the freemen's principle of no extension of slave territory. This torna-do will have lasting con equence. The Wilmot Proviso is trimmphantly sustained—the extension of slave terriory is effectively, we think conclusively, vetoed-the

FOR THE COURIER RAILROAD MATTERS,

aroused all the energies of the ever vigilant Corporations | miles on the Hoston and maine Road. Our entrance of the energies of the ever vigilant Corporations | this road could not fail to be highly beneficial to them in our neighborhood, and induced a determination on therefore we shall be sure of their sympathy and active their part to let small folks know, that it is best for them to keep still. That on Friday Evening last a mosting of Road will look upon our enterprise with quite as much to keep still. That on Friday Evening last, a meeting of the government of the Eastern and Essex Rail Road-the government of the governm other roads, and that fourteen emmissaries were started with as many petitions to obtain subscribers, and thereby ell and Andover Road; brings to mind the well known forestall public opinion. If these Corporations would be Lowell Road; viz., that no other road can be established content, in stating things truly, we should not fear their between Lowell and Boston, within five miles of that influence; and should have no doubt that the clear development of truth weuld ultimately dispel all the mists that may be raised. But we don't like to have to contend in such fogs. We are willing to meet the enemy towell to Salem, is to get a railroad track from Lowell to Salem, is to get a railroad track from Lowell to Salem, is to get a railroad track from Lowell to Salem, is to get a railroad track from Lowell to Salem, is to get a railroad track from Lowell to Salem, is to get a railroad track from Lowell to Salem, is to get a railroad track from Lowell to Salem, is to get a railroad track from Lowell to Salem, is to get a railroad track from Lowell to Salem, and the salem and towell and tooston, within the miles of that the object of William to the time of granting the charter. Now, we have unquestionable grounds for the charter. forfeit her good name and fame. Let her give on Mon- people submit to this domin ering influence of large Corporations? We have never known so gross an exercise of this power as has been constantly exercised by the EASTERN RAILROAD towards the people of Danvers. They will neither suffer them to build a road by railroad worth naming; and we shall not cease to have crowded upon them. We are at this moment as completely isolated from all accommodation, for our business by railroads, as though we were situate on the is and of St. Helena. Such things will not be long endur-

SALEM AND LOWELL RAILROAD We are hearthy glad to witness a spirit of inquiry awake on this subject. It is one of deep interest to The Whigs of Danvers assembled in good numbers, Salem and vicinity—particularly so to those towns and Thursday evening, at Upton's Hall for the purpose of through which it must pa , if properly located. A monimating candidates for Representatives:— Hon. R. S. Daniels was called to the chair and W. Danvers; but whether it shall diverge from the vislage at South Danvers, Northerly or Westerly, seems to be the question. Lowell lies in a westerly direction; Esq., were selected as candidates for Representatives to ried several unless Northerly, it will undoubtedly be be supported by the Whigs on Monday next. Danvers think we have a right to be heard in this matter. We know that our interests are trivial, compared

ment upon the road as easy as possible.

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mong her sister states, and then he asked what has made her what she is? The answer was plain. Her made her what she is? The answer was plain was plain. The made her what she is? The answer was plain was plain was plain. The made her what she is? The answer was plain was plain was plain was plain.

quest, took it out of the 'wrong box.' 'I want the eight cint sugar,' said she, he went to another barrel and scooped up something, which if it was sugar, showed evidently that dirt abounded much more than sweets; it looked very much like the sugar that settles in the bottom of a melasses hogshead; perhaps he does not trent all of a melasses hogshead; perhaps he does not treat all support to the regularly nonmated Whig ticket for Govhis customers in this way; her poverty probably was the reason why she was obliged to pay 40 or 50 per cent which was adopted nagatives of the regularly nonmated with the referred be easy to their present interests. It will not the referre be easy to their pr

to do only what they please, -and as they please, think they please. think they already have as many collaterals under way, as they want at present; and that they will not be forward to take more, unless driven to do so. Driven, we say, by the apprehension that others are about to take away their business. For like some land holders, who want to possess all that joins them, so with Rall-roads, they want to control all that comes near them-especially our neighbors of the Eastern Railroad, if we re to take the history of the past, as an index for the

and soberness. We know the power of those of whom we speak,—we know also that truth is mighty, and will They have their own legitimate object,--the business netween Salem and Lawrence; -and until they get fairly in to the new city, they have as much as they can conveniently attend to: They have unquest onably an ap hill business,—we hope they will safely surmount it, but our hopes are mingled with fears. Their deep water at one end and their extended line at the other, may possibly save them; but their own good works never will. They commenced in hatte, what they have had reason to repent at leisure. They commenced with a double object in view, and possibly they may find that such double intentions sometimes have a reaction. Be-

with one, if not both, in Westchester, and one, if not fore this corporation can be expected to help others, it The above article we have copied by request from a both, in Suffolk. We have carried Orange county by would be reasonable to expect them to take the entire restition of the Court. He thought he should be a ble cause he suspected that the said widow Meek intended restition of the Court. control of their own road. We cannot expect from those to make it appear to their Honors themselves that the to sell her land to one Mr. Sharp. The judge also decontrol of their five found to sell her land to one Mr. Sharp. The judge also de-who are under guardianship, any independent action.—
We cannot therefore expect any thing to be done by the The democratic leaders refused to move except at the call of slavery, and the people have driven them from All their operations thus far have an Eastern tinger esset equation purports to come from the People against James seizing the land constituted a sufficient title.

> prevent others occupying the ground.
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> This is not a new subject. It was fully and carefully ona le alternative On the one side welfind f we would track of the Es ex Road, and end on the track of the Lowell and Andover Road. Nothing better than this is We learn that the notifications that have been given of offered, on the right. On the other side we start on our

we frankly acknowledge that we want also to go upon it cratic people. imagined may combine against as.

Reported for the Courier.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT!! TRIAL FOR MURDER!! THE PEOPLE VS. JAMES K. POLK.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30, 1847. The Court room was again thronged, at an early our, and the trial continued.

Mr. Adams said he intended to call only a few more vitnesses, when he would leave the case to the prisoner's counsel.

Com modore Conner-called, Had command of the squadron in the Gulf of Mexico at the commencement of the war. Was ordered to blockade the coast. My the Pass. Had no discretion myself about the matter .-N val officers and men must do as they are ordered. I Those who was ordered in certain events to kill Mexicans and must

> Nicholas P. Trist,-Was appointed Commissioner with full powers to make peace with Mexico. Hold coners. Offered to make peace If Mexico would give un justifiable. only one third, which was considered wholly inadmissable and negotiations were broken off. Considered her very unreasonable and o' stinate to refuse such fair terms and so honorable to her. My instructions would not allow me to make peace on such terms. Had my instruc-

made her what she is? The answer was plain. Her mafform and stedfast adherance to Whig principle.

The answer was plain. Her grade is much to be preferred. That in laying a road for the transportation of merchandize chiefly, it is better may be avoided by arbitration. Can see no reason why the Mexican war might not have been avoided, with

kets by the yaid or dozen' they are not altogether green. A daughter of Erin came in and called for 'two lbs. of sugar' the attendant, on complying with her request, took it out of the 'wrong box.' 'I want the loss of Monday. The abborrence in Monday. The abborrence in Soever would be about equally distant from an 'air line.' would be about equally distant from an 'air line.' on tyet out of print. It is in these words: "WHAT-loss of waters in a certain stream where Wolf was drinking waters in a certain stream where Wolf was drinking waters in a certain stream where Wolf was drinking."

of war and the blessings of peace and good will among stronger party. the nations.

Cross examined, -Am a blacksmith by trade. Have recently been employed in beating swords into plough- originate wars for reasons satisfactory to themselves, I shares. Have been recently in Ireland, and witnessed will next prove their right to seize the territory of the the distresses in that country caused by famine. Had weaker power. They have this right, because they also the satisfaction of witnessing the gratitude and hon- want the land, and have the force to conquer it. This or bestowed upon my countrymen for the gifts of food has always been considered an established right. Havsent by the Macedonian, Jamestown and other vessels. ing made the war there must be something to do. He Such acts add vastly mere to the true glory of a nation must therefore extend his own boundaries. He has a than the most successful wars.

on the evils of war. Present war cannot be settled up and so on. If the weaker party resists, it is right to deat a less cost than two hundred millions of dollars. This stroy him, call him obstinate, unreasonable, infatuated. sum is equal to \$20 each, for every man, woman and bombard his towns, and make him ask pardon for his child in the country, bond and free. Do not consider impertinence. I quote the example of Russia, Prussia this the greatest of its evils.

Mr. Adams here stated that he had concluded the and hold territory. examination of witnesses in behalf of the people.

THE DEFENCE-Mr. Tyler's opening argument. of a weaker nation to prevent another strong nation Mr. Tyler, in i troducing the grounds of defence, from seizing it. This principle is clearly established in which he expected to establish for the prisoner, referred the case of Miek vs. Grasp. In this case, Judge Lynch to his own situation as somewhat embarrassing. He decided that Capt Grasp had a right to seize and annex felt it to be his duty to the pri-oner to question the in- to his farm, the pasture be onging to widow Meek, he-Your Honors are aware-said Mr. Tyler -that the pros- in cessary, as the deed committed by Capt. Grasp in power. New York sustains the Wilmot Provise; for apon that ground alone was their any contest.

An arion has a right, also, to obtain territory from a pecially the removal of depot masters, without a knowledge of the directors. We cannot expect either of these Corporations to do any thing towards establishing be able to show that the prisoner is in no way responsitions.

A nation has a right, also, to obtain territory from a weaker power to spread further the blessings of civilizations. The New York Tribune in some remarks upon the the road we want, and the public wants, unless it be to ble to the People for his acts and that from them he did tion and free institutions. I shall prove this by witnot derive his power. No,-may it please your Hon nesses showing the practice of Great Britain in her efors-he derived it primarily from another and much forts to introduce Christianity and opium into India and considered by an intelligent committee of the last Legislature. Their report is before the people, and although higher source, and only secondarily from the People.— China, and that of France in compelling the Sandwich t was adroidly shoved aside for a time, (we will not He derived it most honorably, most unexpectedly, and Is anders to r seive civilization and French brandy. characterize the management by which it was done at most accidentally from that distinguished, august and Why the should not the prisoner at the bar be justified present.) it will again come forward. Perhaps to be amended in some particulars. But while the facts renain the same, the conclusion will be the same. No TION! It was from that illustrions assembly that he exte dig the free institution of slavery on our own sensible, fair men, can come to a different conclusion.— derived all the political power he ever possessed out of continent? FOR SENATORS FOR ESSEX COUNTY.

J. C. PERKINS. of Salem; JAMES GREGORY, of Marblehead; JOHN W. LOWE, of Gloucester; CHARLES BALCH, of Newburyport; E. J. M. HALE, majority—but the Democratic candidate for Governor is opportunity of obtaining our object without their aid.—opportunity of obtaining our object without their aid.—al? The venerable assembly which sat at P!.iladel-light who cannot be done, we must take the heast excep-light who cannot be deependent on object without their aid.—I presume right who cannot be done, we must take the heast excep-light who cannot be deependent on object without their aid.—I presume right who cannot be done, we must take the heast excep-light who cannot be deependent on object without their aid.—I presume right who cannot be done, we must take the heast excep-light who cannot be deependent on object without their aid.—I presume right who cannot be done, we must take the heast excep-light who cannot be done. No honest Legislature can adopt a different result. We his native State, and to that body is he accountable, it This brings me to the third right of a strong not on, go from Salem to Lowell, we must commence on the pendence, was composed of wise men. Those fifty-five Having killed half of your own people in gaining your

> Monumental City. with no opinions on any subject. They I of ed across expense of heating the palear.

tives of old Danvers. Our town has heretofore been one of the strongholds of Whig principles. Let her not forfeit her good pages and principles. Let her not forfeit her good pages and form. The conditions as the prisoner is the prisoner i by what could not be obtained if his object was underseed. We believe therefore, that he will not succeed.

At the same time that we ask a road to go to Lowell.

I submit to your honors, have the People to do with the ing man's eye was put out by the hoat hook, aithough own flag ship was stationed off Vera Ciuz. Received a prisoner at the bar? I trust I have said enough to oh- his life was saved. In this case the Court decided tain your Honors' judgment against your own jurisdic- that the blame rested on C who used the hook, and not tion in this case and move you that the prisoner be forth- on A, who first threw the man overboard. with discharged.

The Court, after a brief consultation, refused to grant parallel with the one on trial, and in favor of the pris-

to state the grounds of my defence of the prisoner, and him out, and thus became the guilty party. I will present my points in the following order. I shall 3d. I shall now endeavor to prove to you that the

1st. That the acts committed by the prisoner were mitted while he was insane.

Congress,

mitted them.

tablish all these propositions to your entire satisfaction. in which it manifests itself is in a kind of mental illu-On the first point I shall introduce witnesses of great sion by which the patient inregines himself some great respectability, learned and expurienced in the laws of personage, or else capable of performing great acts.nations, who will testify most unequivocally that those It is in this form of insanily under which the unhappy laws have always justified the commission of such acts prisoner at the bar has been suffering, He has laas are charged upon the prisoner. I shall prove both bered for several years past under the strange delusion from the backs and from my own witnesses, that pow- that he is cap ble of managing the affaire of a great erful nations have the right, in their dealings with weak- nation. He has even imagined that his administra-

The witness gave many statistics, showing the iniquity ble than Cain's. Caln justified himself as being the The right to seize and hold territory.

Having proved that powerful nations have the right to right to go to a particular river-and having attained to Am somewhat acquainted with figures and statistics that river, he has a still better right to reach the nextand Austria, against Poland, in proof of the right to seize

A nation has the right and ought to seize the territory

he is accountable at all, and not to the People. And which is, to mak the weaker nation pay the expenses

nal? The venerable assembly which sat at Philadel- I presume no one will question the validity of this phia in 1775, and sent forth the Declaration of Inde- right who can comprehend the justice of the other two. patriots deserved well of their country,-but let me tell territory, and half of his in his defence of it, is it not your Honors that in my humble opinion they sink to ab-perfectly just and right that he should display his genour intention to real wour application to the Legislature of the average of the a Honors, and this listening assembly, an apology for so him? and ought he not to be drabbed into gratitude?much as mentioning the name of that Congress in the This principle is so plain and commends itself so strongsame hour with that of the venerated Convention at the ly to the mind of every friend of justice that I feel, genlemen of the jury, as if I ought to ask your purdon for

When the sages who composed that assembly came dwelling so long upon it. I will close this point of my together, the name of the prisoner at your bar was not argument by quoting a case bearing on this point. It is so much as thought of for the place to which he was the familiar one reported by Dr. Franklin, of the Frenchafterwards appointed. Other individuals had been be-man who came out of the house with a red hot poker in fore the People, and their names were familiar to the his hand, and accosing a gentleman, politely begged country. That Convention soon found that those ind - him to allow him to run the poker through his body .-viduals held opinions of their own on certain subjects, The gentleman declined, upon which the Frenchm n, and they wisely sought to obtain one who was troubled being he stronger party, made good his claim for the

the Alleghany mountains and drew forth from his ob- I shall thus be able, I trust, to make out that the lives scurity the individual at the bar of this Court. They of the deceased men were lost in a justificible cause, and resolved opinions and doctrines for him. They plastered that the prisoner is therefore en itled to a verdict of hon-

by CONGRESS. I shall be able to prove from the recto Boston. We think we have an unquestionable right to do this. We now have no other way of going by railroad worth naming; and we shall not cease to enfor themselves, nor permit them to use the one, they deavor to obtain the privilege of going by the war of he committed the foul deeds described in the indictment, existence of the war and providing men and money o South Reading, although all the Corporations that can be It was thus accidentally that he came to that high the carry it on. I shall make it appear that the same body tion. Your Honors cannot but have noticed the some nuited in the declaration that the war was caused by what similar circumstances in my own career and in the act of Mexico. I contend that even if that be that of the prisoner at the bar. Perhaps there is no proved to be a fiction in reality, the act of Congress other instance on record where a person has gone into makes it a fact. I am aware that it will be contended office more accidentally or gone out more unanimously that the prisoner, by stratagem and adroit management than was the case with the humble individual who now created the state of things which made it necessary for addresses you. But let me return to the prisoner before Congress to priss the act to provide for the preservation you. Has he not most fully and most faithfully com- of Gen. Taylor's army. But even in that circumstance plied with the requirements of that Convention? Did I can make out, I think, a strong case against Congress he not carry out all its instructions in regard to Texas? and in favor of the prisoner. I will call your attention and would be not also have done the same with regard to the case recorded in the old books, where A. B. to Oregon, if Great Britain had been a feeble power in and C. went on a fishing excursion in a boat, A. and stead of a strong one? Most undoubtedly he would, _ | B. had a difficulty about their fishing tackle and A. Look, too, to the Vice President. Does not be in his threw B. overboard; upon which C. seized the boat casting votes also comply with the wishes of the Con- hook and endeavored to save the man's life by drawvention and not with those of the People? What then, ing him out of the water. In doing this, the drown-

> The above enlightened decision is manifestly a case oner at the bar. Although he first get Gen. Taylor in-Mr. Tyler again rose. It only remains then for me to the difficulty, it was Congress that sought to et

> > acts, for which the prisoner is now on trial, were com-

I shall not attempt to prove the insanity of the pris-2d. That they were not committed by him, but by oner by medical evidence, but by circumstances in his his ory known to you all. Insanity exhibits itself va-3d. That the prisoner was INSANE when he com_ riously in different individuals and often when the patient appears perfectly rational to the public and to his I trust, gentlemen of the jary, I shall be able to es- own personal friends. One of the most common forms tien was to be marked by some great event which Mr A. closed by arging the Whigs of Danvers to do their duty and so far as they were concerned the result could not be doubtful.

Wm. D. Northend Esq. forcibly expressed his conviction of the wickedness of the object of the War we are the distance ten, twenty, or even thirty per to increase the distance ten, twenty, or even thirty per the Mexican war might not have been avoided, with honor to both nations, and the saving of thousands of the wickedness of the object of the War we are to increase the distance ten, twenty, or even thirty per the Mexican war might not have been avoided, with honor to both nations, and the saving of thousands of thousands of the weaker nation pay the expenses of the object of the War we are to increase the distance ten, twenty, or even thirty per the Mexican war might not have been avoided, with honor to both nations, and the saving of thousands of thousands of the weaker nation pay the expenses of the war.

To make the weaker nation pay the expenses of the war.

A direct line from Salem to Lowell; passes through the Mexican war might not have been avoided, with honor to both nations, and the saving of thousands of thousands of the weaker nation pay the expenses of the war.

Elihu Burritt—Have given much attent on to the subject of public war. Have no doubt of its cri quality.—

To make the weaker nation pay the expenses of the war.

For a nation to originate a war with a weaker power to prove the unsound state of the prisoner's mind. It

oner is another and a most convincing proof of his oner work only look, gentlemen of the jury, at the pagnitude of the offence, the awful number of the victims. and the cost of the sacrifiee. Only picture to yourselves the scene of slaughter, the thousands of bloody corpses, the tens of thousands of mourning families, and then reflect that all these evils were caused by a single man and how can you resist the conviction that such a man must labor under the calamity of an unsound mind.

Another circumstance which shows the insane state of the prisoner's mind is his conduct in relation to the admission of Gen. Santa Anna in o Mexico. Only think gentlemen, of the circumstances of this strange act. That the head of a nation about to make war upon a commander of the forces which were to meet his own troops in battle! What can more conclusively show demented intellect than an act like this? What would have been thought of an English premier who 30 years ago in case of a war with the French, should have proposed to take Napoleon from the rock of St. Helena and place him on the shores of France ? Such a minister would no doubt be considered a traitor or a lunatic and for the best of reasons. How then can you more charitably judge of this act of the prisoner at the bar than to

Remainder next week.

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FOR THE COURIER.

Mr. Editor—I attended the meeting to nominate candidates for Represent tives to the Legislature, and to my surprise I found that the North Parish whigs had held a meeting, and selected a man who had opposed the South Parish in their editor stoget a Representative that was in favor of the Valden Railr ad. Now if the South can swallow the pill, I have no ebjection, but I should rather try the cold water system first. By the way, is not Mr. Sylvester opposed to the South Reading Railroad? Think before you vote for a man who opposed your own interests, for my part I shall not vote for him, and there are a few more left of the same sort.

W.

The courier in the work all that is requisite for perfect substitute. By the loss of the natural teeth, the organs of speech are seriously affected, and will remain so, to a very considered extent, until the pestoration of the dental sounds. This cannot be effected without restoring to the mouth the exact and precise amount it has lost. If the substitute cheeks and lips by their unatural appearance will deter the dental ridge and precise amount it has lost. If the substitute cheeks and lips by their unatural appearance will deter the dental ridge and jaw by absorption, science must seek out a remedy, and art must apply it. This has been successfully done—the great desideration has been reached, and the subject is no longer invested with doubt and unstructions. All that is requisite for perfect substitute. By the loss of the natural treet, in the most and until the work all that is requisite for perfect substitute. By the loss of the natural treet, and until the pestorial not the dental sounds. This cannot be effected without restoring to the work in the case of the artist, in combining in the work all that is requisite for perfect substitute. By the loss of the dental sounds. This cannot have been redown the feetiest of the work in the case of the artist, in combining in the work all that is pectored, and the subjects of the must have mor

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Thes de to-day was well attended; prices were about very light—still prices are slackening and the last two sales have been sustained a principally by the trade, to half sets, and a veriety of cases of smaller magnitude,

facturing districts of England, Ireland and Scotland is unabased. The Royal Bank of Liverpeol has stopped operations. The Times remarks, the worst feature is, that no one believes that the mischief is yet over.

The above is the substance of the important A memorial has been presented to Lord John

Russell, numerously signed by the Bankers, Triders, Merchants, and others, praying the government "to allay alarm and restore confidence by coming to the relief of the commercial and manufacturing classes, by a temporary advance on the credit of the country.

DEATHS.

In Topsfield, on sunday morning, Esther, widow of like late John Dwinnell, aged 101 years, and 8 months.

The oldest present in the state of the late of the late

The oldest person in Topsfield.

In Andover, 23th ult., James H. Higgins, aged 32.
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In Buffile, Oct 27.0° typhus fever, Mias Mary Lander, daughter of Mr William P. Lander, aged 19 years.
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I will now proceed to call the witnesses to prove the several points set forth in my argument. I shall first to the jaw, without those troublesome appendages so commonly worn, the spiral sprin s; but the exact proportions of all the teeth and guns to be inserted, must correspond in every particular with those given us by nature: and to accomplish this in the ordinary way is wholly impossible. As no definite rule can be laid down for the guidance of the manufacturer, of course, much will depend on the experience in national intercourse.

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ishable mineral composition, with all the exact proportions of nature, with its life-like tants and shades.

The correctness of this theory must be obvious to all The sule to-day was well attended; prices were about the same as last week's sale—quality better. The stock of common sense; and in no other way can a good set of on hand is unusually light for this season of the year, teeth be got up, that will give entire satisfaction. There and the expectations for fature receipts this fall are also setting artificial teeth, that can only be understood and ap-

present a depression in prices. Prices are now full one cent under those of July, a season when the sales usually rale low. We are, therefore, of opinion that the present state of the market is brought about by artificial time. Probably not more than one dentits out of twendy and shift in the prices and improve materially before winter is out. [New York He.ald, of Saturday.]

Arrival of the Caledonia.

The Steamer Caledonia arrived at Boston yesterday. We have been kindly favored by Mr Elen S. Poon, with a copy of Wilmer and Smith's European Times, from which we make the following extracts;—

The Times says, the Commercial distress described in their last number has gone on increasing. Butch day discloses the fact of some wide spread mercantile and manual facturing more districts of England, Ireland and social and serious of the fall in the prices of cotton, bread-stuffs, surface, and other articles of Commercy. The distress is all the mercantile and manual facturing of Strikes in all the mercantile and m

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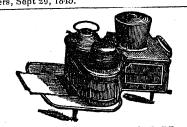
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\$500 REWARD. HEREAS there is reason to believe that the fire on the morning of the 6th inst., at New Mills, destroying the Meeting House of the First Baptist Society, and the dwellling-house owned by Mr Aaron Eveleth, was the act of an incendiary, the above reward aill be paid for information that may lead to the conviction of the incendiary, or of any individual who may set fire to any building within the limits of the town during the present municipal year.

WINGATE MERRILL,

LEWIS ALLEN.

Selectmen

LEWIS ALLEN,
WILLIAM DODGE, JR.
MOSES BLACKJH.,
Danvers, Sept 7th, 1847.

WILLOW KNIFE BASKETS. VERY neat article—for sale at 270 Essex street. oct 30 ADAMS & RICAARDSON. MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE.

The subscriber has been appointed agent of Danvers and vicinity, of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. This Company is formed upon the surest foundation. Its rates are based upon the latest and best observations of the decrements of life, according to the experience of the oldest of the English Companies. It is the ince of the oldest of the English Companies.

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The amounts from 200 to \$10,000 each.
Net fund accumulated (owing to the favorable turn of risks thus far) \$89,500 besides guarantee cupital.

Surplus to be refunded to members at the end of every five years from December, 1843.

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One, while he is solvent, may secure a provision for his family on his decease, though he may die insolvent.

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EMEMBER also, that, Lorraine's Vegetable
Pills havein their composition two of the mos
valuable medicines in the world, viz: Sarsaparilla and Danvers May 2, 1846. SUPERIOR SHOE BLACKING. EMP & KNIGHT'S Liquid Ivory Jet EMP & KNIGHT'S Liquid Ivoly Scales Blacking, an American article of superior quality said to surpass the far-famed Day & Martin's.

A supply received and will be kept constantly on hand for sale at manufacturer's prices, by

ADAMS & RICHA RDSON

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> DAGUERREOTYPE GALLERY.
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Rodgers's, Crook's and other manufacture of Desk, Pen and Pocket Knives, Razors and Science Advances and Science and Pencils and Red Ink, bethe bottle or measure.

Printing and Binders

Lowell, Mass., April 20th 1844.

Sir,—For the last few months I have been afflic and Scissors. Also, superior American Cutlery of the that I could scarcely get my breath. * * * * It is a pleasure to feel well,—but a much greater one to day that I was cured immediately upon taking one dose of Dr Lorraine's Pills. J. BROOKS.

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Gold and Silver Pencils in great variety; common Lead Pencils of all qualities.

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Miscellaneous and Fancy Goods. Sir: I could fill the whole of the Sentinel with similar letters to the above, but believing the above extracts will serve for useful purposes for the present omit more. TFA share of patronage solicited. Salem, Dec 26, 1846. DR. J. A. ROBINSON

SURGEON DENTIST SALEM,

Lynn, Dec. 17th, 1843
Sir; I have sold all the pills I last had of you please send another lot immediately. The sale o SALEM,

TOULD respectfully give notice that he has removed from his old stand, oposite the City Hall, to No 20 Washington street recently occupied by A E. Phillips, where he is ready to perform all operation in Dentistry, in a most thorough and work-manlike manner His experience and success in inserting whole sets eith or by atmospheric pressure or springs, enables him to furnish them at rates which campat fail a suit these in warms. fact I have noticed, that no one that has used them finds any fault with them; they have wrought some to the house and bed, a great part of the time, for wenty years, is now cured and able to work most of sh them at rates which cannot fail to suit those in want of an article of superior quality.

His method of inserting Teeth, both singly and on plate

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Particular attention paid to filling Teeth so as to render hem serviceable for many years, and also to the regulation N. B. For sale as above, a first rate article of TOOTH POWDER.

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Danvers—Sylvester Proctor, Joseph Shed. New Mills, Stimson. North Parish—. M Haley Plains. HE subscriber has now a supply of Coal, of the various kinds, viz: Peach Mountain Red Ash Coal, of all the various sizes, from the Delawre Coal Co.; Lehigh, of superior quality, and breken from the lump, for furnaces, if desired; Black Heath Coal, white ash, a very & H. HALE have received their Spring Supply of the celebrated WORCESTER PLOUGHS, of good article, of various sixes, fo furnaces and stoves; Coarse Sydney and Cumberland soft Coal, for grates. The above are front he most approved mines. Also—Smith's Coal—Cumberland Coal, a prime artiall the most approved patterns, some of which have never before been offered in this market. Also, Shovels, Spades, Hoes, and every article usually found in an Agricultural Ware House, apr 17 at 213 Essex street. cle, and much approved by those why have made use of it; Richmond and Sydney coals.

For sale by

JOHN DIKE, 33 Water street. EXTRA PENS IN SMALL BOXES F 12 each, particularly designed for ladies' use; an assortment of choice Cutlery; Rosewood and

PEACH MOUNTAIN R. A. COAL, from the Delaware Coal Company, a well known and perior article, of the various sizes.

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Trains leave Salem for Danvers, at 73-4, A. M. 1, 31-4, 13-4, P. M.
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New Arrangement!

FARE REDUCED! DANVERS AND SALEM HOURLY COACHES

ON and after Monday Oct.
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That the public may be better accommodated theproprietor has determined to establish the fare at the following rates, viz: For all who may lke the Coach, on the Main st, between the house of the proprietor, n Danvers and the Essex House in Salem, the charge will be 6 1-4 cts. for each passenger. The fare for children who occupy seats will be the same To all who may be called for off the Main st. or who

may go beyond the limits above named, the charge will be 12 1-2 cents, or 10 tickets for \$1. Grateful for past favors, the undersigned respectfuly solicits a conlinuance thereof and promises that. othing shall be wanting on his part to premote the: comfort and convenince of all who may favor him. For seats apply at Ham's Hotel, 21 William Foser's store, Danvers, and at the Essex House Salem Extra Coaches furnished at any hour on reason able terms.

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All orders left at Ham's Hotel, or Poole & Ja obs' store Danvers, and No. 1 Fulton streets, Bos ton, will be promptly attended to. Goods handled with care.

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Marble Hearths. Soap Stone for Grates, and ill kinds of work usually found in such an establish

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Salem, July 17, 1847.
WM. GOOD

WM. GOODHUE. THE subscriber has just received an assortment of

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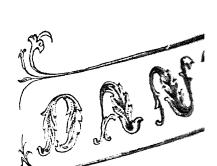
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Miscellany.

A Story of Apsley House.

One fine Antumn day in the year 1750, as his majes ty George II. was taking a rule in Hyde Park, his eyes was attracted by the figure of an old soldier was resting on a bench placed at the foot of an oak tree. The king, whose memory of faces was remarkable, recognized him as a veteran who had fought bravely by his side in some of his continental battles-and kindly accosted him, the old man who was lame, hobbled towards him.

'Well, my friend,' said the monarch, 'it is now some years since we heard the bullets whistle at the battle of Dettingen; tell me what has befallen you since.' 'I was wounded in the leg, please your majesty, and eceived my discharge and a pension, on which my wife

and I are living, and trying to bring up our only son.' 'Are you comfortable? Is there any thing you particularly wish for?? 'Please your majesty, if I might make bold to speak, there is one thing that would make my wife, poor woman as happy as a queen, if she could only get it. Our is the fact.' son is a clever boy, and as we are anxious to give him'a good education, we try every means in our power to turn

be out, she often sells a good deal. But sun and dust lieving it to be a waste spot, but I now find I must bespoil the fruit, and rainy weather keeps her at home-not near enough to keep our boy at school. Now, she expect for it?" please your maj sty, if you would have the goodness to give her a bit of waste ground outside the Park gate, we your lordship. We are confident that the chief lawgiver could build a shed for her fruit stall, and it would be, I of our country will do what is right.' may say, like an estate to us.'

The good-natured monarch smiled, and said:- 'You shall have it, my friend. I wish that all my subjects equally eligible, ta a year y rent of four hundred pounds were as moderate in their request as you. He then rode That sum I will pay to your mother, and have it propon, followed by the grateful blessings of his faithful vete- erly secured to her heirs forever.

In a few days a formal conveyance of the bit of ground was speedily erected, and the good woman's trade pros- suburbs; and ere two had gene by. sweet Lucy (no possessing manners and very simple dress, who after pered beyond her expectations. Often, indeed, the longer Gray) might be seen in the sunny little garden some preliminary embarras-ment, told his story. He king himself would stop at the Park gate to accost her, filling a basket with the fruit of a golden pippin tree, had once been po sessor of a fortune, had wasted the and taking an apple from her tempting store, deposite a and which the old lady pronounced to be almost as fine greater portion in the excesses of youth and finally sick esteemed than the tiller of a canal boat. To sow wheat golden token in its place. She was thus enabled to pro- as the app'es which his gracious majesty King George of the world had given the remainder of his means to the and raise carrots, was not only ungenteel, but "dem cure a good education for her son, who really possessed II was wont to select from her stall at Hyde Corner. considerable talent.

both gathered to their fathers; but Mrs. Allen still carried on her trade, hoping to lay up some money for her to the representatives of the old apple-woman. son, who was become a fine young man, and obtained a situation as head clerk in a large haberdashery estabishment. He lived with his mother in a neat though humble dwelling house, a little way out of the city; and da ughter of Mr. Gray, a music teacher, who resided saying that I tell it from memory of ten years at least. near them. 'Sweet Lucy Gray!' as her lover was I have not seen it nor heard it during that time, until I wont to call her, had given her consent, and the happy told it to Willis an hour ago. day was already fixed,

One morning, however, when Mrs. Allen proceeded to see the place round her stall filled with workmen. conveying stones, mortar, and all the implements necessary for constructing a building. Some were standing others and you can imagine too the firm foot and bright around the shed, evidently preparing to demolish it.

'Come, old lady, said one of them, 'move your things out of this as f st as you can, for we can do nathing until the shed is down.'

'My shed!' she exclaimed, 'and who has given you authority to touch it?"

The Lord Chanceller,' was the reply - 'he has chosen this spot for a palace that he is going to build, and which is intended to be somewhat grander than your fruit stall. So look sharp about moving your property, for the shed my principal to doubt nothing, or if I do doubt, to say must come down.'

Vain were the poor woman's tears and lamentations; her repeated assertions that the late king had given her sessing. So natural, pure and holy, gushing fountain-like the ground for her own, were treated with ridicule : and from a glad guileless heart, and enriching its object with appalling power! at length she returned home, heart sick and desponding. In wealth that civilization never dreams of. If I was as Misfortunes, it is said, seldom come alone. That young as I once was, and could meet with a second evening Edward Allen entered his mother's dwelling, | Nunilla, I would be inclined to lead a forest life and bewearing a countenance as dejected as her own. He lieve in the hunting grounds of the blessed. threw himself on a chair and sighed deeply.

'Oh, mother,' said he, 'I fem we are rained. Mr. Elliot has failed for an immense sum; there is an execution on his house and goods, and I and all his clerks are turned adrift. Every penny we possessed was lodged and dying. Nunilla met them. She watched him till in his hands, and now we shall lose it all. Besides. there have been lately so many failures in the city, that numbers of young men are seeking employment, and I'm sure I don't know where to look for it. I suppose, Poor girl! Her love was more faithful than the love of he added, trying to smile, 'we shall have nothing to depend upon but your little trade-and I must give up the hope of marrying sweet Lucy Gray. It will be hard summit of the rock I have just described, and seating class who mistakingly suppose that fine clothes, good The driver of the engine, being fearful of the conseenough to see you suffering from poverty without bring- herself on the edge of the precipice, sang songs to the

ing her to share it.' Oh, Edward, said his hother, white jointed his state his song grew wilder and more sweet. An Indian passing or two ago. He had 'done' a shocmaker out of two pair with unabating speed. At length the engine coming for you.' She then, with many tears, related the events on the other side fancied he heard a voice from the land of boots, telling him to 'send his bill to the store.' It rather close upon him, the animal darted on the parallel of the morning, and concluded by asking blm what of the brave dead, and raising his eyes saw the fair girl was a regular shave, and the shoemaker made up his line, and as it determined not to be beaten, still prothey were to do. Edward paused. 'And so,' said he seated on a rock and looking up into the far off sky.at length, 'the Lord Chancellor has taken a fancy to When the sun had set she began her death song. It my mother's ground and her poor fruit stall must floated out in the twilight, and the river hushed to listen come down to make room for his stately palace. Well, to the wild melody. And as she sing she disrobed herwe shall see. Thank God we live in free, happy Eng- self, laying her dress and maments one by one on the land, where the highest has no power to oppress the rock, recounting the story of her love and her lovers lowest. Let his Lordship build on-he cannot seize gifts. At length she stood up in the last rays of the day that which his sovereign bestowed on another. Let us light with no covering on her graceful limbs and fairy

The following day, Elward presented himself at the of her lost love, and sprang into the air. The deep ship?' he inquired of the grave official who answered

'My Lord is engaged just now, and cannot be seen, except on urgent business.' 'My business is urgent,' replied the young man-

but I will await his lordship's leisure.' And a long waiting he had. At length, after sitting in an antercom for several hours, he was invited to enter the outlet of the Kayderoseros. The solitary fisherman the audience chamber. There at a table covered with books and paper, sat Lord Apsley. He was a dignified looking man, still in the crime of life, with a pleasant ing, brought it to the surface and laid it on the prow of glove. The shoemaker insisted on trying on the left.countenance, and quick penetrating eye, friend,' he said, 'what can I do for you?'

'Your lordship can do much,' replied Edward? 'yet all I seek is justice. You have chosen as the site for your new palace, a piece of ground which his majesty king George II bestowed on my parents and their heirs till he should meet Nunilla in the land of spirits. They forever; and since my father's death, my mother has buried her under the very turf on which I lay reading, remained in undisturbed possession. If your lordship and for many a year the Indian maidens brought flowwill please read this paper you will see that what I state

Lord Aspley took the document, and perused it attentively. 'You are right, young man' he said; 'the an honest penny-so my wife keeps an apple stall out ground is indeed secured to your family by the act of side the Park gate, and on fine days, when she is able to our late gracious sovereign. I took possession of it, become the tenant of your surviving parent. What does

'That,' said Edward,' she is satisfied to leave to

'You shall not be disappointed young man,' replied the Chancellor. I was offered a site for my palace

Edward thanked his lordship, and respectfully with-

Before a week had elapsed And thus it came to pass that the stately mansion of

Years rolled on. George II. and the veteran were England's warrior duke is subject, at the present day, to a ground rent of four hundred younds a year, payable seclusion till one fatal day, changing his cell to one that's perfectly refreshing to common sense, and with

NUNILLA.

This tale of Nunilla I have somewhere, but not here, thither he hoped soon to bring a fair young bride, the and I therefore may premise my brief recountal of it, by

It was in the days when the Mohawks were lords from the great river of the North to the thunder of the as usual to her place of merchandize, she was startled cataract. And Nunilla was the Idol of the tribe, the daughter of the proudest warrier chief. I need not write all this out; it is of course a part of the legend as of all eye and strong arm of the Hawk the warrior who loved and in want he had come to the author of all this evil her. Fill out the description to suit yourself.

The lodge of the Hawk was ready for Nunilla, and the dove was to rest in the nest of the falcon. (Now passion to which he could look for a partial reparation. some infidel will say, as he reads this, that that singular conjunction of names, the dove and the Hawk, makes the story seem apocryphal. To any such I would suggest this idea. Its a great deal easier, and will save you lots of trouble, if you'll only be a little more credulous. It is nothing about my skepticism. Ver. San.)

The love of an Indian girl must be a love worth pos-

The Hawk went on a war-track and fell, overpowered by numbers. He fought valiantly, and his hatchet was red with the blood of his enemics. The Mohawks were victorious, but brought him home in their arms, wounded he died, and then the fond girl's eye grew dim with long, long weeping. At length she ceased to weep, but the unnatural lustre in her eye was the gleam of madness. white maidens.

One sunny afternoon she sought the dark forest, on the wind, and plucking wild flowers, flung them into the as easily be obtained by a dexterous slight-of-hand, as shrill whistles, to drive the animal off the line, but in Oh, Edward, said his mother, 'what you tell me is stream for below. As the sun neared the horizon her by vulgar labor, met with an unpleasant adventure a day vain; for a full mile or more the horse held on his way rest quietly to-night, and I feel certain that all will be body, save the long black hair which hung over them, and ising her hands to heaven, called aloud the name

dwelling of the Lord Chancellor. 'Can I see his Lord-dark waters opened to receive and closed above

In the hunting grounds of the spirit land, when the Hawk Chief came back from the chase to his lodge that afternoon. night, the soft arms of Nunilla were flung around his

neck, and her melodious voice syllabled his name. Just us dawn appeared the next morning, the canoe of a young Indian going out to fish on the lake, passed near looked over the side of his boat, and started as he saw on the bottom of the clear water the form of a girl, and div-Well my his cance. Then he recognized the matchless form and Nothing could be more satisfactory. features of the Mohawks. A smile so holy and heavenly was on her face, that as the young warrior laid her body on the green turf of the shore, he knelt and gazed, and looking up to heaven, vowed to love no Indian girl ers and laid them reverently on the grave. Even I, searching diligently for some mark which might indicate the precise spot of her sleep, threw a handful of flowers over her, and turning back to my book, read till the last sunbeam lit the top of the pine tree that tapered far up to no purpose. The shoemaker was as insensible to into the air above me. - Cor. of N. Y. Jour. of Com.

NOVEL SWINDLER.

Several of the fashionable novelists of Paris have recently had a lingh together-for which, however, they had pre-paid rather a high price. A chance inquiry, by one author, into the cause of another's unwonted depression of spirits, exposed a mutual experience of half dozen ethers. Eugene Sue was one of the sufferers. and his account of it, given at some length in the French ournals, is briefly as follows .

He was called upon one morning, after breakfast, by person who begged a private interview on a matter f some importance. The stranger was a melancholy, Convent of La Trappe, and entered the cloister of the coarse and muscular." Within a short time, however, speechless brotherhood. Here he was at last content. Years rolled on and he grew happier and happier in his zel has broke out even among our more wealthy citizens, which had been occupied by a passing traveller, he found -a copy of one of the novels of the author he was now addressing! In the fascination of his intexteating a snob, if he can't boost of one of the best-regulated cup of genius-by its bewildering and vivid pictures of farms in the State, and a field of wheat that will turn in life-hy its adorable portraits of women and wild pas- 70 bushels to an acre. Time was, when people boasted sions—the dormant nerve of his turbulent soul was of their "turn oats" and equipages—their gold-laced electrified anew! His brain was fired as he read. His n ggers and 1500 carriages; but that time is gone, blood kindled to a fever. He lost control over his especially with our millionaires. To pride yourself on thoughts and limbs, and in frantic thirst for life once such things now, is to proclaim you one of the "apper more in the world so bewilderingly pictured, he tore off vulgar." his monkish cowl and rosary, dashed his missel into the corner of his cellar, and fled by night to Paris.

He had revelled here for weeks, he knew not how ing-when his strength gave way, illness followed, and he was just now creeping forth from a hospital. -sure that in the genius where resided this wonderous power, there must also be a feeling of justice and com-

Such an appeal, of course, was not lo be resisted .handful of gold—and grew (not unpleasurably] pensive last season it amounted in some instances to 130 bushels over the new view of his responsibility as a possessor of and what is true of oats and corn, is equally true of

tory peavemaker to ensure his reception.

Called upon by a brother author, during his contrite reverie, he disclosed the cause of his sadness-which Formerly a porker that weighed 400 pounds was somewas received with a roar of laughter. The listener had just been 'done brown' by the same eloquent impos- three meals a day, or Dutch grocers in New York. tor, only it was his book, not Monsieur Sue's that had convulsed the soul of the apostate Trappist! As the story got about there was a general confession-every man in Paris who had written a tale having pard handsomely to undo the fatal mischief of its fascination!-The melancholy monk, it need hardly be said, turned out to be one of the most accomplished swindlers of the confinent.-Home Journal.

SERVED HIM RIGHT.

A young gentleman of this city, one of that large food, and all other necessaries and luxuries of life, can mind to have satisfaction. A day or two afterwards he met the chevalier in the street.

'Ah,' cried the chevalier supposing the shoemaker was about to dun him, that little bill of yours. I'd call n a day or two and fix it.

'Don't peak of the bill,' said the shoemaker, bowing with the greatest respect and deference. Whenever it is onvenient. But I am getting up a ver, fine style of allow me to make you a pair.

Sharpy's eyes glis'ened. Another pair of boots!-What a verdant shoemaker!

'Well,' said he condescendingly, 'I suppose I must patronize you if they could be done by next Saturday

'They shall be, sir. Will you do me the favor to call and try them on? I'll have them ready by three

Saturday afternoon came, and a little after three 'clock our chevalier entered the shoemaker's shop.-The shoemaker bowed respectfully, and produced the boots. The right one was tried on. It fit ed like a

They do you great credit-indeed they do-'pon onor,' drawled Sharpy.

The shoemaker drew off the new boots, and then, by sudden movement, possessed himself of the ones which the customer wore into the store. Sharpy stood pare-footed and petrified.

Now, my fine fellow, his respectful manner disappearing with the boots, which were thrown over the counter, 'pay me for the two pair of boots you have already had, or walk home barefooted.

Sharpy expostulated, threatened, entreated, but all appeal as his lapstone. Gradually a crowd collected round the door, to whom the shoemaker explained the circumstances of the case, amid loud and hearty laughter. A policeman was obliged to disperse the crowd, but the sharpy continued for hours to be the object of the most provoking curiosity. When night came he rushed out of the shop, and liverally footed it home.

The act of the shoemaker was illegal, but an honest nan can hardly censure it, when it is remembered that thousands of men toil from sunrise to sunset, only to be robbed of the rewards of their labor, by a parcel of lazy, dissipated scamps, who infest the town, and cheat everybody who trusts them. The verdict of the public in this sharper's case, or any other of similar character.

A few years ago a tiller of the soil was but little more a passion for short-horned Durhams and Mangel-wurtprove of incalculable benefit to the country.

A man of fortune, now-a-days, looks upon himself as

To be considered an aristocrat in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-seven you must be able to boast of bulls, not bullion-of imported stock instead of railroad. For one, we rejoice at this change, Sick All that farmers needed to make it one of the mo t tempting, as well as profitable employments of the world, was fastion, and all it wanted to make it fashionable was for our wealthy men to take hold of it,-The good effect of the change already begins to show it-The victim needed money—he required means to re- self in every county in the State. Till men of fortune turn to the convent he had described, and something to and study took to the plough, thirty and for y bushels resent to the treasvry of the brotherhood as an explica- of oats to an acre were quite a good yield. Last year, however, many of our farmers run their crops up to 90 and 100 bushuls -one gentleman, indeed, got as The convicted and flattered launcher of the thunderbolt, high as 113 bushels to an acre. Formerly yellow corn, nulled out his purse, in pity gave the scathed sufferer a in the best hands, would give fifty bushels to an acrewhear, barley, hay, beans and live stock. The size of our hogs has nearly doubled within the lost ten years. thing of a rarity-now, however, they are as common as

Horse vs. Steam. A few days ago a rather hunorous incident occurred on the Newcas le and Berwick Railway, by which the comparative powers of the horse and the locomotive engine were fairly tested. As the Engine No. 137 was coming to Newcastle, and when near Chathill (a part of the line on which Messrs. M'-Kay, the contractors, are still employed,) a spirited horse belonging to Messrs. M'Kav, whether from fright or frolic, suddenly set off at full speed in front of the engine, which was going at the rate of 30 miles an hour. quences', eased the engine, and endeavored, by frequent ceeded, and rushed once in front of the engine. At this point the horse had run nearly three miles, and the driver finding binself delayed, resolved to pass his opponent at all risks, and increasing the speed of the engine, soon came close upon his quarters, when the aninal bounded aside, and kicked up its heels as the train bassed, to the great amusement of the driver, stoker, and several of the passengers. The entire distance summer boots, which I think you will like—if you will which the horse ran with the train was about four miles. -Berwick (Eng.) Warder.

Danvers Courier.

The result of the election in this state on Monday last. cannot but be gratifying to every good citizen who rejoices in the success of Truth and Right and the downfull of Error and injustice It is gratifying more especially when it is remembered that the issue upon which the late Election was contested, was BRIGGS -LIB-ERTY and PEACE, or CUSHING, SLAVERY and WAR. The fact that the candidate of the War Party was defeated by nearly 25,000 majority is a sufficient guarantee that the true spirit of republicanism governs the actions of a majority of he citizens of the old Bay State and that they will never encourage or tolerate oppression and wrong even though it be committed by rulers in high places.

In this town the vote was very small, owing probably to the fact that the balloting was in assomewhat remote section of the town,-Rev. Mr. Braman's Church. The vote for Governor, was for Briggs, 386: Cush-

ing 120; Sewall 119; Baylies 9; scattering 2: For Senators .- Perkins 386; Lowe 384; Gregory

333; Balch 386; Hale 373. The town voted to send two Representatives to Generel Court, and after the balloting on Monday the result was an ounced as follows:---

Whole number of bullots	635
Necessary to a choice	318
Elijah W. Upton had	381
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Joseph Shaw	117
Leonard Cross	116
Wm. Walcott	132
Elias Savage	119
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trial, - (Elijah W. Upton, Esq., one of the Whig candidates.) it was voted to adjourn the meeting until Tuesday, at I o'clock, when the polls should be kept open until 3 o'clock, to receive ballots for one Representative.

Whole number of		419
Necessary to a c		210
Joshua Silvester		173
Geo ge Osborne	1.4	194
Elias Savage		42
Scattering	or of the second	10

There being no choice at this trial, it was then voted to proceed 'immediately to ballot for a Representative and that the Polls be kept open tw nty minutes. This balloting resulted as follows:---

Whole number of Ballots	184	
Necessary to a choice	93	
Joshun Silvester hads	108	
George Osborne	41	
Elias Savage	31	
Scattering	4	

JOSHUA SILVESTER, Esq., the regular Whig Can. didate was elected at this trial, and the meeting then

ESSEX TOWN REPRESENTATIVES. Amesbury, no choice.

Andover, 2 Whigs Wm Stevens, Asa A. Abbott. Beverly, 2 Whigs-Pau! Hildreth, William H. Lov-

Boxford, voted not to send. Bradford, no choice. Danvers, 2 Wings-Elijah W. Upton, Joshua Silves-

Essex, 1 Loco Norman Story. Georgetown, no choice, Gloucester no choice, meeting dissolved. Hamilton, no choice. Haverhill, B. Page, Whig. Ipswich, A. M. Farley, Independent. Lynn, Four Locos. Lynnfield Josiah Newhall, Loco. Manchester, no choice. Marblehead, Robt. H. Bessein, Jno. Swett, Locos. M thuen, no choice. Mi sileton, no c . c voted n it send.

Newbury, Enoch Hale, A. H. Miltunore, Whigs. Newburyport, Ebenezer Bradbury, Whig. Rockport, no choice, Rowley, John Proctor, Whig. S lem, H. Russell, Otis P. Lord, E. M. Dalton, John

S Williams, Joshus Safford, Willard P. Phillips Salisbury, Joshua M. Pike, Whig.

Saugus, no choice, voted not to send. Topsfield, Wenham, voted not to send.

good whig was chosen.

West Newbury, no choice. It F Chelsen, on the second day, elected Moses Nowell, Whig. In South Reading, Hon. Lilley Eaton Whig, was elected. In Dracut, John P. Robinson he, being on the Loco ticket, was not only not elected, but a

	Whiga	Locos	. Oth
Suffolk	36	0	
Essex,	18	8	
Middlesex,	21	12	
Hampshire,	9	2	
Worcester.	15	10	
Frankiin,	7	5	
Hampden, Berkshire,	8	6	
Berkshire,	7	4	years.
Norfelk,	5	1	
Plymouth,	9.	2	ALC: PARTY
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The aggregate vote for Senators in Essex County wa Jonathan C. Perkins, John W. Lowe, 6157 James Gregory, 6101

Charles Baich E. J. M. Hale, The Liberty and Native candidates for Senators had not marry her, she should pay half the expenses of the just about the same number of votes, as the candidates leam. of those parties, respectively, for Governor.

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The vote for the locofoca	candidates is as follows:	١.
Edwin Lawrence,	4704	•
Edmund Kimball,	4950	,
Nathanlel J. Lord,	_4716	
J. M. Surgent,	4661	

VOTES FOR GOVERNOR IN THE SEVERAL

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SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 13, 1847.	Briggs. Cushing. Suffolk 5793 3123 Essex 6250 4691	All others. 1564 1717
Gov. Briggs elected by the People !	Middlesex 8200 7670 Worcester 8097 5646 Hampden 3166 3072	408
	Franklin 2675 1959 Vacolk 3994 2789	445 981 528
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Briggs's majority over all, 2021. Gover Cushing, 13,956 Clear majority over Cushing, 25,891! Fifteen towns to be heard from, which last yea

gave Briggs a majority of 170. The Boston Atlas of yesterday contained returns from all the towns in the state but five. The aggregate vote for Governor in all except these five towns, is as follows Briggs, 53,518; Cushing, 39,257; all others, 12,056.-Briggs's clear majority, 2205! Majority, in the State against Cushing, 25,606:

Lowell Nov. 9th, 1847. To the Editor of the Danvers Courier.

Dear Sir, Knowing the interest that you and others feel in all contemplated Railroad improvements, in any manner bearing upon your town; and having been present at the Address of the Hon. S. C. Phillips, in relation to intercourse between Salem and Lowell, by Railroad. I thought it might be agreeable to you to unders and a lit tle of the views he presented. Mr. Phillips youknow is extremely plausible, and at the same time, not a little consequential. His geese are usually all swan. I, myself, I. with him are always somewhat conspecuous.

His plan is to establish a Railroad between the two Cities on the best possible route. He looks with contempt on your South Reading project, as also, upon any States, the debt would at once be repudiated. road going by Danvers Plains-and netwithstanding has onnection with the Essex Railrond as one of the Board of Directors he shoves that one side entirely. He probably thinks that he has got the Essex Road so he can hook on a Lowell Road also, he will be able to ride triumphant. I was sorry to see so respectable a man as Mr. P. in the company of so not rious a character as Wm. Livingston, E.q., -a man who is distinguished for treachery to all whom he has ever been connected in any public enterprize, and who will not hesitate to back out from his new made Salem friends, the moment any better offer is presented. In Lowell they think very well of Mr. P's proposals-but if there is a road, they will expect it to be built by the rich-men of Salem. My impression was, that the e is some scheme behind the

Your Obt. Servt. No. 1215 W.

FOR THE COURIER. Tuesday Evening, Nov. 9th, 1857. Having just returned from the exciting scenes of the Election, I thought it might be profitable to reflect for noment, upon the grounds of the contention. On th one side we saw the Whigs of the North asserting the right to put forth their own man and have him supported on the other, the Waigs of the South declining to sup port a man who openly avowed himself decidedly oppos ed to measures which they believed essential to then prosperity. Now so far as political principal is concerned, it must be admitted that the Northern Whigs have the better side of the case. But so far as the int rests of the town are concerned, it is believed that the Southern Whigs are in the right, and it is believed also, may be owners of Railroad Stock. No one at all acquainted with the business wants of DANVERS can for moment doubt, that a direct and convenient Railroad communication with Boston is indespensable to continued success in business. And whoever is opposed to

EDWARD CROWNINSHIELD VS. ESSEX RAILROAD. The jury called in the above case on Wednesday of last Cannot blame the Mexicans for resistance when a foreign week, made their award on I hursday. They award to atmy invades their country and destroys their people Ms. C., for damage to his estate in Dunvers, \$2,503 75. I should do the same thing under similar circumstances The Commissioners' award was \$1,425.

this, is opposed te interests of the town.

The receipts of the Boston and Maine Railroad, in ast year, are EIGHTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

on trial in New York on a charge of manslaughter, has who make it are extirminated or made Exiles of Sibebeen found guilty of a misdemeanor only, and sentenced to one year in the Penitentiary. A stay of proceedings to make war on its neighbor to get more territory—and was afterwards granted by Judge Edmonds.

More Fun-Continuation of Polk's Trial. The Danvers Courier continues its report of the trial of Mr. Polk for murder. A portion of the evidence for the prosecution we gave last week. We now copy the opening speech of John Tyler for the defence, promising our readers that they will find it the richest and raciest document of the season. Do not fail to read it .- Lowell Journa! of Nov. 12.

GEN. CUSHING'S ACCEPTANCE. An Extra Buston Post was issued on Sunday last, containing the acceptance by Caleb Cushing, of his nomination, as the approbation whether it is right or wrong, or else be look-Democratic can 'idate for Governor. It consists of a letter dated at Vera Cruz, Oct. 18, and addressed to the cans ought to be humbled. Have always urged the carnominating committee. The letter contains a full pro- rying on of the war 'with vigor - greater vigor' - more fession of belief in the Democratic creed, without reserve, with a declaration of his hearty approval of ithe conduct and policy of the existing administration of the Federal government."

ON THE SAME SIDE. It is said by one who knows. shough we do not wouch for the fact, that a young man in'New Haven, Conn., of great economy, was accustomed, before his marriage, to ride out with his betrothed, but with the express stipulation, that in case he did

FORTUNATE INSURANCE OFFICE. The Haverhill Mutual Insurance Co, are new returning on unexpired policies 95 per cent of the premiums paid in. This company has never during its existence lost quite \$700, and the cost of insurance for the last five years, George Oshorne,

4721 averages less than ONE CENT per year o

There is no choice of Senators in Essex County.

dollars So says the Haverhill Gazette. averages less than ONE CENT per year on each hundred

Reported for the Contier. HIGHLY IMPORTANT!! TRIAL FOR MURDER!!

THE PEOPLE VS JAMES K. POLK. WABHINGTON, Oct. 30, 1847.

with managing intercourse between nations. The hiws of war. There are various caused which justify war. expedients to raise the wind. Would like to have the It is considered justifiable to make war on weak nations war stop if it could be done and save the credit of the a complete paralysis has seized almost every branch of for reasons that would be unjustifiable if the opposing prisoner. If it do a not it will be hard to save the credparty was strong. Boundaries are a fruitful cause of it of the country. If it should stop tomorrow it will mercial body for relief from the Government has been party was strong. Boundaries are a fruitin cause of make a national debt of 200 millions of doilars. Wit- met with the most expressions of sympathy, war. A plausible pretext ought to be found or invented war. A plausible pretext ought to be sound or invented before going to war even with a weak nation. It is just ness thinks it well to make different rates of duty on but, up to this moment, the chief members of the adminifiable to make war on an ignorant and semi-barbarous Linsted and Flazseed. people to get their territory or make them receive Don't think the national debt we are now creating unequal to the task of providing a remedy. Every day propose to get their territory or make them received will be paid by this generation. The people who are the mischief is spreading. Mills are stopped, thousands opinin, ruin or gunpowder. It is considered sufficient will be paid by this generation. Christian nations sometimes war with each other to de. to think of repudiation. eide which is the most Christian nation, or to determine Thos. H. Benton.—Have knewn the prisoner four ent.

inter st amounts to 200 millions of dollars. This debt have been better carried on. was contracted by reason of wars with foreign countries. Is very oppressive to the people,

the last witness and agree with him on the subject of man of small parts. wars with weak nations. The great national debt of Cross examined.—This Mexican affair has been misuniversal suffrage prevailed there, as in the United advised the measure. I advised against it.

hasband, Mr. Albert Coburg, and seven small children, there is a better man. h tched to his wharf, that they can't get away, and if all under 9 years of age. Witness gave her testimony esses, we onlit it.]

> vas a tall, venerable looking individual, with a military bearing, who stated that he had some knowledge in poitical and muitary affairs. Upon being asked the usual question, "What were just causes of quarrel between nations?" he replied as follows; It is necessary and niseful to make war to get rid of a redundant population. orders whom it is expedient to kill off by war. When a Democratic standard. Thought it a shame that men services at present were not wanted. Gen. Tay or xnot engaged in fighting with a civilized people, it is oldiery in practice.

y religious scruples. A religious man has no business entleman and a soldier.

English language fluently, with only a slight French New York thin k he would be an Old Hunker.

terest of the whole town—excet possibly the few who of a weaker one to force the latter to trade with them. the vices of civilized communities, as these things promote trade. It is likewise lawful to make war on a poot ple who wear turbans, sit cross legged and refuse to eat

> Cross examined Think it is right to repel invasion. Wars have entailed a heavy debt on the French nation

Stanislans Nicholas - Am, a native of Russia and he month of September, over the corresponding month there considered lawful to make war in all the cases stated by former witnesses. It is also considered right has cost as a great deal more than it is worth. for three strong nations to conquer a fourth and partition The notorious Madame Restell, who has been it among the conquerers. If resistance is made, those ria.' It is proper for a nation with extensive territory then it is absolutely necessary to obtain still more. If

the people presume to question your right-exterminate hem. Think the war against Mexico a just one by the Russian code. Wi ness is engaged in a similar one with the Caucassians.

Thomas Richie-Am acquinted with the management of national affairs. Had formerly much to do with the political affairs of Virginia. Consider Virginia a great nation. Have lately had my attention directed to manging the affairs of the United States. Consider the present war with Mexico just and honorable on the part of this government. All the people ought to give it their ed upon as traitors to their country. Think the Mexi

vigor'-increased vigor'-renewed vigor.' Mr. Tyler now stated that he wished to call a few witnesses to testify to the prisoner's former good haracter.

Mr. Geo. M. Dullas-Considered the prisoner at ipright man and good Democrat. Has known him

Cross questioned .- Am Vice President under the

James Buchanan .-- Am Secretary of State. Have inown the prisoner ten years. Have always considered bim a man of integrity and an obliging gentleman. Nevr thought he was quarrelsome.

Cross examined. Was appointed to office by the rection of the prisoner. Think the prisoner passed as a bad did the gentlemen expect to be beaten? __[Atlas. city yielded without the least resistance.

Tariff man in Pennsylvania when he was voted for at the last election of President. Witness is opposed to

the doctrines of the Wilmot Proviso. Robert J. Walker.—Have known the prisoner twelve evening, bringing intelligence from England five days layears and always esteemed him a kind he arted and hon- ter than was received by the Caledonia. orable man. Was appointed by him to office and di-Robert Peel, sworn Have had something to do rected to make report on a Tariff.

Cross examination - Expenses of the war very large. Continual drain on the Treasury. Have to try various state, progress and prospect of affairs as follows.

to pay it are not yet born. Witness came from Missis- thrown out of employ, and the total abstinence of all are dark colored, or live on rice or by hunting. Christian sippi and was in favor of repudiation in that State. Is dealings in trade renders the sale of goods to any extent nations make war on these tribes to teach them civili- not ready to say that it is expedient at the present time altogether impossible. In this state of things all our rezation and Christianity. They do this by first introducing cannon balls and grape shot to destroy them, or rum will be wanted to go to Nexico if the war continues. If most melancholy and desponding character. and ganpowder by which they will destroy themselves, the debt should be very large, it will then be time enough

whether a certain Italian gentleman at Rome is the head teen years and think he is a good sort of a man. Have of the Church. It is justifiable for a nation to employ a good reason to think well of him as I once had the of ress-gang to steal men to serve on board sh ps of war. fer of a Lieutenant Goncial's Commission from him,

> John C. Calhoun .- Had an acquaintance with the prisoner eight or nine years. Call him a very clever

John Russell.—Witness is now Premier in the Gov- man. Don't like to give any opinion as to his capaciernment of Great Britain. Have heard the evidence of ty as a statesman. He was considered at Washington a

Great Britain was caused by her wars. Its interest is a erably managed. The order to Gen. Taylor to cross the alley, and kept firing away at the pins, to the imminen perpetual tax on the laboritis class es of the country. If Nueces was a most ins me project. Don't know who peril of the boy who so far from having any thing to do

Wm. L. Marcy -Am Secretary of War. Have known the prisoner several years. Have been intimute-[This witness was an English lady, of genteel car- ly acquainted with him the last three years. Think the fellow seeing the project must the boy was in, yelled ringe and modest appearance, and was attended by her him an upright and honorable man Don't know where out, as he let drive another ball-Stand in among the

Cross questioned .- Signed the order to Gen. Taylor with much fluency and without embarrassment, having to cross the Nueces and appear opposite Matamoras. been accustomed to speaking in public. As her evi_ Did it under the direction of the prisoner. Don't like dence was a mere echo of that of the preceding wit- to answer questions about the pantaloons. There have peen a great many stories about them. Think they are Arthur, Duke of Wellington-called. This individual pretty well worn out. I mean the stories, not the pantaloons The latter have not again come to mending.

Marcus Morton .- Have known prisoner by reputation about eight years. Think him a kind, benevolent man. I esteem him an honorable man and go od Democrat. Cross quest oned,-Hold an office under prisoner and receive \$9000 salary. Was once Governor of Mussashould receive such high sai ries wrung from the hard presses a desire to arrive at New Orleans on the first of secessary to make war on a savage people to keep the hands of the people. My present salary is higher than December—meantine he will come to Matamoras and the three highest in the gover nment of Mussachusetts. — wait an answer. The Union says the leave of absence Cross qu'es ioned.—Soldiers ought not to be troubled Was chosen Governor by a majority of one vote.

Martin Van Buren .- First heard of the prisoner when he was named in the Baltimore Couvention. Might pacific principles. Have a better opinion of mankind. have heard his name before, but then first heard of him he Intelligencer a short time since, the costs of the Mexsuch a state of things would render the world unfit for a as a man of any consequence. Have a pretty good ican War so far has been stated at eighty odd Millions Louis Philipe-sworn. This was a French gentle- ularly against him before the acts for which he is now amounts yet to be made, of such enormous sums, we nan, of large stature and portly mien. He speaks the on trial. Think he is a good Democrat. If he was in would submit the following calculation so far as to pre-

Witness lives in France! Frenchmen love wir and meaning of the term Old Hunker to those not acquainted or one ton would be \$ 32,000. So that two tons to a military glory. Thinks it lawful to make war on peo- with New York politics. Old Hunkers are good Demo- wagon load, or 64,000 dollars to the lead would require nltra Democratic Democrats. It is supposed 11,250 horses. by some that the name Hunker is derived from the Islands in the ocean inhabited by natives partly civilized crat. An Old Hunker is a man that is a-a-an Old Hunker thrown off the mortal coil, the Treasury will have to and christianized, to force upon them ardent spirits and er gentleman. I don't know as I can describe it more submit to enormous demands upon it, by the way of Barnburner or a Whig, but a Barnburner cannot be an Iy on he Treasury of the United States at this time, for by no means to be suspected of any design to burn their the amount of the cost? neighbors' barns. Some of the highest officers in the

> vor of the Barnbarning interest. for office not to express opinions. Am afraid Texas

The evidence on behalf of the prisoner now closed. and the cause was ably argued by Mr. Tyler for the prisoner, and Mr. Adams for the People. The Jury was then charged by the Court, and con-

ducted to the jury room by the Sheriff. We regret that owing to the illness of our reporter we are un ble to present our readers with the closing arguments of Counsel, or the Charge to the jury, and unless the learned gentlemen will themselves prepare their several articles for publication, they must be lost to the

After deliberating twenty-six hours, without refreshment, the jury came in and by their Foreman, Mr. Virginia, declared that they were unable to agree on a verdict, upon which they were discharged.

It is understood that eleven were for conviction, and one for acquittal, on the ground of Insanity. The majority of the jury complain much of the obstinacy of the ndividual who stood out, whose name is Mr. S. Carolina. He complains equally loud at the obstinacy of the other eleven, and s ys this is not the first time that they have refused to listen to reason.

There were 28 jurors called at the commencement o the trial, of whom about ten or twelve were perempto rily challenged by the prisoner, and Messrs. Massachusetts, Ohio and several others were challenged for cause, they having expressed an opinion.

Mr. Adams, on behalf of the People, moved that a Jury be empanelled to try the prisoner again on the same prisoner. We were both appoint I mean nominated indictment. This was opposed by the prisoner's counby the Baltimore Convention. Feel hound to obey the sel, on the ground of the absence of a material witness esolutions of that convention in preference to the will and friend of the prisoner, one Antoneo Lopez de Santa Anna. The Court then granted a motion for a continu- er of Texas, was killed in a recent action at Huamanita. ance of the cause to a future day.

The Court then adjourned, the prisoner being first remanded to jail.

IMPORTANT FOREIGN NEWS. The steamship Washington, which left Southampton on the 24th ultimo, arrived at New York on Tuesday

The news is principally a continuation of the disastrops mercantile accounts before received. The European Times g ves, apparently, an accurate view of the

Since the publication of our paper by the Caledonia

Wilmer's Times of the 24th says - All nlamor about the potato disease appears to have subsided for the pres or the man of head of the first

How a FARMER GUT WEST PRESERVES HIS EGGs .- A two gallon po! is filled with eggs; one pint Cross examined—National debt of Great Britain very | Cross questioned.—Have no defibt the war might of lime, of the consistency of common white wash, is arge. Witness has had much trouble in managing it. have been avoided. Always thought the order to cross poured in, and the pot is filled with water. A board is A court is This practice is the one most common in France, the inhabitants of which, to their love of frogs and soup, add also, it appears, a very commendable taste for eggs.

> "STAND IN AMONG THE PINS."-A good story is told of a vankee, who went for the first time to a bowling in "setting up" the pins, was actively at work in an endeavor to avoid the ball of the player, which rattled on all sides of the pins without touching them. At length pins, boy, if you don't want to get hurt."

STONEHAM. This is a hard Locofoco town, though it contains many good Whigs, one of whom writes us as

"For Representative to the General Court, the Locos put in nomination that everlasting candidate. George W. Dike, Esq., and after three ballotings. he was, as usual, defeated. The meeting was then dissolved.'-[Boston Atlas.

GEN. TAYLOR COMING HOME. The Union says that the Adjutant General received a letter from Generchusetts and tried to reduce the sclaries of that State to al Taylor, usking leave of absence for six mon hs, as his was granted.

opinion of him as a man. Don't know anything partie- of dollars, to which add appropriations for unpaid

Cross questioned.—Don't know as I can explain the S xteen dollars in si'ver weigh one pound, 2000 lbs crats—so are the Barnburners. The Barnburners are 1875 six horse trams to haul it, as many drivers, and

Dutch, but I am of opinion that it is Indian for Demo- paid, no estimate can be made. Long after we have plainly. An Anti-Renter may be an Old Hunker or a Poursons. It is well known that dec ands are made dai-Old Hunker, neither can an Old Hunker be a Burnburn- Revolutionary pensions, although a lapse of sevener, although both may be Democrats. Barnburners are ty-two years has intervened. Then who can estimate

State are Barnhurners. My own sympathies are in fa- BOSTON MARKET -Thursday Afternoon, Nov. 11. Cotton -Nothing of importance doing. Provisions-Witness was a candidate for adminution at the Balti- Pork is firmer, on account of the limited stock. Sales of more Convention. My anti-Texas opinions defeated 200 bbls Mess, for export, at \$ 15,50 per bbl; 500 kegs know something of the war code in that country. It is my nomination. A salutary warning to all candidates Lard 12 1-2c, 4 mos. Flour-The Market is very dull, and prices in favor of the buyer. Small sales of Genesee, common brands, at 6,62 1-2; Obio and Michigan \$6,50, cash. Very little doing in Southern-it is nomnally worth \$ 6,62 1-2, cash. Corn-Prices are depressed, and the market is heavy, owing partly to the mild woather, and partly to tightness in the money mariet. Sales of yellow flat at 81a82c; Western mixed 80c; white 78c per hushel. Oats are in demand. Sale of Northern at 55 1-2c, and Eastern 50a52c; Rye \$1,05 per bushel, cash. [Atlas.

> TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT ON THE WORCESTER RAILROAD. Just before the engine reached the bridge at the crossing of the Brookline branch of the Mildam road, on Saturday afternoon, the brake on the second class passenger car broke and fell on the track. The wheels of the car encountered the obstruction thus caused, and were thrown off the railsr ploughing up the ground for a little distance, but the ca, did not yet become detached from the rest of the train, nor from the baggage cars in front. But when the unfortunate car came abreast of the bridge, it met a sleeper, as is supposed, higher than others, and upset against the abutment and was dashed to pieces, killing a even

> The force of the shock, as the wheels struck the sleeper, through out the connecting bolts, so that neither the engine shead nor the first class "cars behind were taken off the rails, though the foremost of the latter was tilted up, escaping being upset, as it were, by miracle. The persons killed, are so mutilated and mangled, that they could not be recognized.

By TELEGRAPH, Nov 12:-The brave Capt. Walk-The English Courier arrived at Vera Cruz 31st ult. Intelligence from Mexico to the 29th, Nothing of importance had transpired in the capital, since previous ad-

Some of the Locofoco papers still maintain that in the The Genius of Liberty of the 1st instant says, Atlexco prisoner. Prepared the instructions to Mr. Trist by di- late election their party achieved a great victory. How was taken possession by 1000 of our troops. This large

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FEMALE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. The next meeting of this Society will be holden on Wednesday afternoon, Nov, 17th, at the residence of

MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S. T. Weekly Meetings are holden on Thursday Evenings at Frankin Hall, Allen's Building commencing at 7 1-2 at rinners building commencing at 7 1.2 o'clock. A punctual attendance of the members is requested. SAMUEL TUCKER W.P.

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MARRIAGES.

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DEATHS. In this town, Mr. Elbridge Gerry, aged 81,

Mr John Russell, aged 78. In Salem, Mr David B Preston, aged 21, son of Mr In Middleton. Lydia Richardson, daughter of Deacon David Stiles, aged 27. In Methuen, Mr Andrew Stiles, formerly of Middle-

ton aged 69.
In Marblehead, Mr Isaac Collyer, aged 68. Christopher Grant, aged 57.



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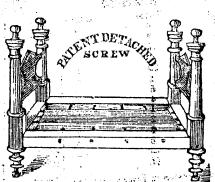
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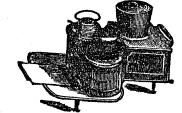
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FOR THE COURIER. THE DYING GIRL.

BY A. B. FLANDERS. The night was dark and fearful. The bleak wind whistled wild, A mother sad and tearful, Watched beside her dying child,

And list to the gentle breathings Of the meek and quiet soul As life was fast receding From out its earthly goal.

Come close beside my bed, mother, And smooth my dying brow, Soon shall I be with Augels, Methinks I see them now, Sweet Sister, too I see mother. I can no longer stay, She smiles so sweetly on me, And beckons me away.

Adieu dear mother, dry your tears, For your daughter cease to weep, Wh le constant spirits hov'ring near, Their earthly vigils keep, They bid me come I must be gone, My joy there's none can tell, The earth recedes-my form is cold. Its death-so fare thee well.

> SONG FOR THE SEASON. BY ELIZA COOK.

Look out, look out, there are shadows about; The forest is donning it: doublet of brown, The willow trees with a gloomier flout, Like a beautiful face with a gathering frown! "Fis true we all know that summer must go, That the swallow will never stay long in our caves; Yet we'd rather be watching the wild rose blow, Than be counting the colors of Autumn leaves!

Look high, look high, there's the lace winged fly, Thinking he's king of the fairy realm, As he swings with delight on the gossamer tie, That is linked 'mid the boughs of the sun-tipped elm Alas! poor thing, the first rustle will bring The pillars to dust where your pleasure-clue And many a spirit, like thine will cling To hopes that will depend upon Autumn leaves!

Look low, look low, the night gust's blow, And the restless forms in hectic red, Come whirling and sporting and wherever we go, Lighter in dancing as nearer the dead! Oh! who has not seen rare hearts, that have been Painted and panting, in the garb that deceives, Dashing daily along in their fluttering sheen With despair at the core, like the Autumn leaves!

Look on, look on, morn breaketh upon The hedge-row boughs, in their withering hue; The distant orchards is sallow and wan, But the apple and nut gleam tichly through. Oh, well it will be if our life, like the tree, Shall be found, when old Time of green beauty be-

With the fruitful good works for the Planter to see Shining out in Truth's harvest, through Autumn

Merrily pours, as it sings and soars, The West wind over cloud and seas, Till it plays in the forests and moans and roars, Seeming no longer a mitthful breeze! So music is blest, till it meeteth a breast That is probed by the strain while memory grieves To think it was sung by a loved one at rest, Then it comes like the sweet wind in Autumn leaves

Not an hour are leaf and flower Stricken in freshness swept to decay; By gentle approaches the frost and the shower, Make ready the sap veins for falling away! And so is Man made to as peacefully fade By the tear that he sheds and the sigh that he heaves For he's Toosened from earth by each trial-cloud shade, Till he's willing to go, as the Autumn leaves!

Look back, look back, and you'll find the track Of human hearts, strown thickly o'er With joy's dead leaves all dry and black, And every year still flinging more. But the soil is fed where the branches are shed, For the furrow to bring forth fuller sheaves, And so in our trust in the future spread In the gloom of Mortelity's Autumn leaves!

Miscellann.

His Fingers in the Trap.

Every one, or at least every American, has heard of Banvard, and many have read his adventures, as pubished in the descriptive pamphlets of his great picture of the Mississippi. But he is the hero of an adventure which is not published, and which is rather too good to be lost. It is generally known that he speculated in a variety of ways, on the treacherous Mississippi, to get noney to help him through his project.

One of these speculatious consisted in fitting up a flatout as a museum of paintings, and he floated from town to town, exhibiting these paintings to the inaubitants hereof. He stopped 'for one night only,' at the little and almost deserted town of Commerce, in Mississippi, and can be seen in his panorama, a short distance below Memphis. During the exhibition, there was one man who appeared very consequential, and wanted to know if the prop letor had a license for exhibiting his paintings; he likewise said the 'squire' was out of town, but as he was a citizen of the town, he would assume the responsibility and collect the license himself. Mr. Banvard observed that the exhibition was not in the town, but on the river, and that be had a state license, which gave him the privilege of exhibiting where he pleased within the purisdiction of the state.

'I can't help that,' said the self-appointed magistrate, with all the consequence of a 'real genuine squire.'-·We calculate to have a large town here some of these days, and we want money in our treasury, and as you is making a small sprinklin' off the place, you might as well leave a little on it behind; so fork over the license

Banvard found that he had an ugly customer to deal with, and was so well acquainted with the people of that wild region, that he knew it was best to get off as the whole town at his back, who would be delighted with the 'spree' of 'dornieleing' the hast, and the follow appeared to be a leader among them.

'How much is your license?' said the exhibitor. 'I do n't zackly know, but I suppose I will make it

ten dollars.' 'Ten dollars! why, my dear sir, I have only taken

about six or eight dollars.' 'Can't help that, I wants the ten dollars, or we good

citizens will obflister cate this boat for you. 'But some other 'good citizen' may demand another

ten dollars upon the same plea,' observed Banvard. 'I will 'sume the responsibilities of my feller citizens as I am now the only responsible person in the town of

Well, sir, since you assume the responsibility, just sit down and view the painting, and after the exhibition s over, I will pay you your demand; my business calls me at present.

Mr. Consequence then walked into the large room where the exhibition was going on, and Mr. Banvard urned to his hands, and gave them directions to have all the lines on board except the 'bow line,' and to unswing the oar, with poles set ready for starting at a moment's warning, suspecting the fellow would raise a row. After the exhibition was over, and the good citizens began to make tracks for lome, the collector' remained behind and demanded his money.

'Certainly,' said the proprietor, just step back into the cubin with me, and you shall have it; and back he walked as one of the hands was extinguishing the lights used for the paintings. Just as he and Banvard rea ched he little cabin, by some accident Mr. B. contrived to xtinguish the only remaining light, and both were shut n utter darkness. In the meantime all the spectators had left the boat, and she swung back and forth, being was rushing fariously by her. It was the intention of trace it out. The best steel gravers the harder the bet-Banvard to cast the line loose as soon as the last spectawould be a fine joke to tell, should he cut her loose .-This fellow, not aware that the would-be-magistrate was on board, out with his bowie knife, severed the line, and ran off. The hands on the bow, perceiving the boat dropping astern, suspected what was done, taking hold of the line, found it cut; they immediately drew what remained of it on board, poled the boat off noiselessly into the current, and all on board were rapidly floating off on the dark bosom of the Mississippi, at the rate of six miles an hour. While this was transpiring at the bow of the boat. Banvard was creating as much delay as possible, hunting about for materials to strike a light, in order to detain Mr. Consequence, Mr. B. knowing the boat was affoat, as he left orders to cast her off when he got this fellow back in the cabin; but he was not aware that one of the 'good cirizens' had put them off by cutting the bow lines.

Come, make haste,' said Consequence, after Mr. B. had at last succeeded in re-lighting his lamp. want them 'ere ten dollars in a horry.'

Certainly, sir, as soon as I find the key to my trunk You see, sir, my receipts are only eight dollars to-night, and I must get from my trunk the balance of the money Can you change a twenty dollar bill?" Well, I can, hoss. I got to go to court to-morrow,

and I just put that sum into my pocket; hand over your

of the rat.

'Never mind the key; just hand me over the eight dollars you have, and let the balance go; we will not quarrel about trifles. Do you hear? or I will have the town about your ears.'

'Yes, I hear,' said Banvard, as he reached over the head of his berth, and coolly took down a pair of revolving pistols. The follow, seeing this, retreated toward the door, shouting out, 'Hollo, ashore there.' 'You will have to call a little loader than that to be

heard at town,' responded one of Mr. B.'s men on the bow of the boat, 'for, as I take it, we are now about one and a half miles below.' 'Why did n't you let me know you were going?' said

consequence, his arder a little cooled, when he found the boat affoat, and himself trapped. 'Why did n't we let you know?' why, for a very

ood reason, we did n't know ourselves. One of your good citizens, as you call them, cut our line loose before we knew it.' replied the man. 'What line?' inquired Banvard, 'the new one I bought

n Memphis last week?' 'Yes, sir,' replied several of the hands at the same

'Put me ashore,' shouted the would be dignitary. 'Not until you pay me damages for my line, which ome of your good citizens cut for me,' answered Banard. 'You said you would be responsible for their acts, and that you were the only responsible person in town. My line cost me fifteen dollars; you say I owe on ten, now pay me five, end we will be even; and then I will have you put ashore.'

But, sir,' rejoined the man, do not take me off.] have a sult pending, and I shall lose it if I am not there to see to tt. Put me ashore, and I will say nothing about the license

ine cut; and if you do not, I will take you to Vicks- alive, is known by the rough legs, the strength of the mand double the price. burgh and have you committed to prison for endeavoring to rob a man under false pretences.'

Well, sir, step toward the light and get the five dollars; and taking out his pocket-book, Consequence stepped to the light and gave the five dollars, when Mr. B. gave orders to have him set ashore. The hands then told him they would not risk themselves in a small boat at night among the snags without being well paid discovered by its pale colored, smooth scaled, tender, for it; and Mr. Consequence was forced to give them colapsed feet, and the yellow long down interspersed aeach a dollar, for which they set him ashore in a thick cane-brake on the opposite side of the river, about three colored legs and no down, and is then too old for use.miles below the town. How he got home that night is best known to himself. We venture to say that he never meddled with business that did not concern him gators .- Boston Bee.

THE ART OF CAMEO ENGRAVING.

The art of cutting Cameo, is a species of sculpture rather than engraving. There are two sorts of cameos, one of which is stone of different colored strata, so that the raised figure is of a different color from the ground. The other is of conch shell, of which lime is the basis .-The shells are sawed in squares with saws of soft iron, similar to those used by sculptors. After the shells are cut into suitable peices they are ground on a stone to their required shapes, by grinding them nicely on the pacity of the tree to bring to maturity, or for its branchedges and leaving them thick in the middle. After this es to sustain, should the fruit come to its usual growth. they must be cemented on a stick about 6 or 7 inches If so, by means of high step-ladders, constructed so as long, with a cement of Burgundy pitch and rosin of equal to sustain a person among the higher or lower branches

not be attached. After all are cool, the shell is ready blocking out is completed, we begin with the top of the primitive system is promoted. profession in making the head by leaving a space for the A friend of ours has experimented on the same prinit is the most delicate work of all, for no matter how bring it to muturity.—Farm. and Mechanic. good the rest of the work may be, if the hair is poorly executed,, the whole figure looks had. In cutting the hair it must be gratefully curled with delicate curves, like Hogarth's bounding line of beauty. Sculptured heads are the best models for the learner to study and figures of statuary the best guide.

*Certainly you have, unless I find the key before that i ness of coloring a very popular branch of American and foreign rewelry.

To take the cameo off the stick after it is finished, it is necessary to heat the stick over a spiritlamp until the cement warms, when it is easily taken off and is ready for framing.

It may be observed that the grace of a figure depends much on the drapery, the Roman and Grecian are the most beautiful and I universally use the Roman, bound to the shoulder by a small resette.—Scientific Ameri-

AGE OF POULTRY.

Farmers usually sell poultry alive, excepting in some parts of the country, such as the Borders, where geese are killed and plucked for the sake of their feathers before being sent to at tket. Poulterers in towns, on the other hand, kill and pluck every sort of fowl for sale, so you \$3,000. that the purchashers has it in his power to judge of the carcass; and if he buys an inferior article at a high price it must be his own fault. It is easy to judge of a plucked fowl, whether old or young by the state of the legs. If a hen's spur is hard, and the scales on the legs rough, she is old, whether you see her head or not; but the head will corroborate your observation, if the under bill is so stiff that you cannot bend it down, and the comb thick and rough. A young hen has only the rudiments of spurs, the scales on the legs smooth, glossy and fresh colored, whatever the color may be, the claws tender and short, the under bill soft, and the comb thin and smooth. An old hen turkey has rough scales on the legs, callosities on the soles of the feet and long strong claws; a young one the reverse of all these marks. When the feathers are on, and the old turkey-cock has a long beard, a young one but a sprouting one; and when they are off the smooth scales on the legs decide the point, wings, particularly at the pinions, the thickness and strength of the bill, and the firmness and thickness of the forthers; and when placked, by the legs, pinions and bill, and the coarseness of the skin. Ducks are distinguished by the same means, but there is this difference, that a duckling's bill is much longer in proportion to the breadth of its head than old ducks. A young pigeon is mong the feathers. A pigeon that can fly has always red Stephen's Book of the Farm.

METHOD OF OBTAINING LARGER AND FAIR

FRUITS. It is said that a gentleman, who has during the last year exported apples to London to be retailed at a shilling apiece, has abtained fruit of the largest dimensions and finest quality by the following method:

In the first place he takes particular care to keep his apple trees free from all worms, caterpillars, and other destructive insects; after having bestowed them in a suitable soil and treating them according to the most approved method of cultivation.

After the apples are set as they are coming to majurito, he judges whether they are too numerous for the caparts heated together until they are perfectly amalgama- of the tree, without at all depending on the body or ted. The end of the stick is immersed in the cement branches, he causes the surplus to be carefully picked while it is warm and enough attaches itself to it to fasten off, selecting the most unlikely specimens and from those the shell which must be slightly warmed or the two will parts of the tree where diminuitive fruit is usuall found But whether the number of apples on the tree be many.

for cutting. To cut a likeness, the best way for correct- or few, he in no case permits a blasted or wormy specness is to cut the profile on paper, lay it on the shell and imen to remain; beileving that their being severed will

This is the principle involved in his method which by thick enough to finish up well, as we call it. After the tion being removed, the strength and vital energy of the

hair a little raised and then engraving, very carefully, the ciple, to improve the size and quality of grapes. The features, taking great pains not to do too much at a cut, juxuriant vines which shoot out beyond the sitting of the for if at once spoiled there is no remedy. The neck and grapes, exhaust the energy of the parent vine and diminbreast are done next, as cautiously as the face. The ish the size and quality of the fruit. His remedy is carehair is done last and is the most difficult part to parform fully to prune off those verdant shoots before they shall

..... YANKEE SHREWDNESS.

When the prespect of forming a large manufacturing town on the Merrimac river was in contemplation, some of the persons concerned sent up Mr B---, a you g gentleman skilled as an engineer, and who was a so After the figure or design is finished with the graver, fond of sporting, to view the water privileges carefully. the cameo is pollished with pummace stone as smooth as and to make inquiry as to price of land in the vicinity. possible, until all the marks of the graver disappear. He went up with his dog, gun, and fishing tackle, and it is then finished with a stiff tooth brush and potters obtion board in a farmer's house, a Mr. F., and spent clay or whiteing and water and afterwards washed in his time in viewing the falls and the river, and grounds, Hang it, have I got to wait here till morning for the pure water when it was consisted to make that beauty with occasionany towing and using after spending some of the United States, subject to draft, on the 25th of Occober, was \$4,834,999. Of this amount, \$236,102 money? said Consequence, who began to smell a little ful polish for which cameos are so justly admired and time there in talking with the farmer, one evening he occasionally towing and using after spending some of the control of the co

should be pleased to come and live there. The man said he should be pleased to have him.

'Well, Mr. F., what will you take for your farm?' Why, I don't want to sell it, Mr B., nor would I, unless I can get twice what it is worth, as I am satisfied here, and don't want to move."

'Well, what do you say it is worth, Mr.?" 'Why, it is worth \$1,500, and I won't sell it for less

than \$ 3,000.

That is too much,' said Mr B., 'I can't give that.' 'Very well, you need not.'

Here the conversation ended. Mr. B. continued his sporting, and having received his instructions in the course of a few days, renewed his talk with Mr. F , and said to him, Well Mr. E., I have made up my mind that I should like to live here very well, and though you ask so much, I will take up with your offer, and give

Why as to that, Mr. B., you did not take my farm when I offered it to you, and I am not willing to sell it now for anything less than \$6,000.

'You are j king, Mr. F.' 'Not so Mr. B., I am in earnest, and shan't continue

ny offer more than twenty-four hours.' B., finding he was determined. went off for Instructions; and the next day old Mr. F., he would give him \$6,000. The purchase was made, deed passed, and money paid. Some time afterwards, Mr. B., asked the farmer what reason he had in the course of a few days, to double the price of his farm and insist upon it.

Why Mr. B., I will tell you; a day or two after I offered you the farm for \$3,000, I saw two men on the opposite side of the Merimac river, sitting on a rock, and talking for some time; then they returned and seemed in earnest conversation for half an hour more, when they arose and went away. I did not know what it meant, besides difference of size in the wattles of the ncck, and but thought something was in the wind, and I determin-'Not until you pay five dollars damages for having my besides difference or size in the watties of the nock, and in the clastic shot upon the nose. An old goose, when ed, if you asked me again to sell my farm, I would de-

Thus began the purchase of land upon which the city

SYMPATHY OF BIRDS. A gentleman of our acpaintance a week or two since remarked an unusual collecting of brown thrush is a thicket contiguous to his residence. His attention having been drawn towards them for several successive days, by their load cries and eccentric movements, he was at length induced to investigate more closely the cause of this unwonted conress of his feathered tenants, and ascertain if possible the cause of their excitement. Upon examining the thicket, he discovered a female thrush suspended by one wing to a limb. Near by was her nest containing several half grown birds.

From the attendant circumstances he concluded that the maternal bird must have become entangled before the process of incubation was completed and that some kindly hearted neighbor had supplied her place in hatching and breeding her callow offspring. He withdrew # few rods, and the committee of relief immediately resumed the self-imposed duty of administering 'aid and comfort' in the form of worms and other insects, alternating between the mother and her young-she meanwhile cheering them on in their labor of love with the peculiar note which first led to the discovery of her situation.

Having watched this exhibition of charity for some half hour, our informant relieved the mother bird. Sh. immediately flew to her nest, expressing her gratitude by her sweetest notes. Her charitable friends, their occupation now being gone,' (as the Police Reporter says) dispersed to their respective places of abode, singing as they went a song of joy.

The above statement may be relied on in every particular the many pleasing reflections which it suggest we leave to be recorded by some of our friends abroad .-[New Haven Herald.

A Mr. Brown, of Ohio, so befooled Congress last winter as to obtain an appropriation of \$10,000, with tor got on shore. But this has spectator saved him the to different shaped and some round. After the likeness his experience he has found to be entirely successful, which to pay the aforesaid Brown for exhibiting 'Greek trouble; he, seeing the situation of the boat, thought it some chisel shaped and some round. After the likeness or design is traced on the shell it has to be blocked out premising always, that his orchard has been grafted with Fire,' to prove its efficacy as an instrument of war. with hand, or it might be done with flat drills in a lathe, the largest and most delicious fruit. There is reason The exhibition took place on Saturday evening last, to which would be a great improvement for speed over the in the theory that decayed or unpromising fruit, when the great entertainment of Eaq. Polk and the ninnies common way. The blocking out is done by tracing the left on the tree, robs the fairer specimens of nourishment who go in his train. The exhibition seems to have been design with the diamond pointed graver, and leaving the that they would otherwise claim, and hence diminishes enhanced in the eyes of the bellows blowers of the government. pencilling distinct and cutting away all the outside with the size and vitality of the latter. It is true of animal ernment organ, from the fact that it took place in 'fult thisels and gonges, taking care to leave the ground work life, and why not of vegetable? that sources of deple- view of the President's house.' So near as an opinion Union, it would make a tolerable Fourth of July embellishments. Some tar-harrels. high upon a tall mast, were fused by jets of the Greek Fire.' when (who would believe it?) the whole was ent rely consumed .--Wonderful Washington Union! Wonderful Adminis tration! Draining the country of its specie, and pouring it into Mexico, and the President and Heads of Dealthough the mainitiated would think it the simplest, but have robbed the fruit of the nourishment required to partment spending Saturday evening in the pleasurable Greek Fire' confligration !- [Concord Statesman.

A dentist, who, having labored in vain to extract a decayed tooth from a lady's mouth, gave up the task, with this felicitous apology-The fact is Madam, it is impossible for anything had to come from your mouth,

An archin remarked that the principal branch of education in his school was the willow branch; the teacher having used up a whole tree.

The nett amount of funds in the several depositaries pure water when it will be observed to have that beautiMR. EDITOR,-A correspondent in your last paper

ests of the town are concerned, the Southern Whigs are

Now, Mr Editor, to use a common phrase, the con

such pretensions at the late trial. At a preliminary

Whig meeting, held in the South Parish, at which Hon.

about 8 or 10 individuals from the North part of the

30 out of 39 votes. So there must have been at least

Whigs of the North Parish, for Mr. Silvester. It can-

not be denied, then, that he was nominated by the

So much for this part of the tragedy. On Monday

with, as they had been requested to by their South Dan-

ported the regular nominees for Representatives,-

was that Mr. Upton was elected, and Mr. Silvester de-

feated by the opposition of some treacherous Southern

Whigs. Now had the same course of conduct been

pursued by the Northern Whigs, Mr. Uplon could never

have been elected. There being choice of only one Rep-

resentative, the meeting was adjourned to the next day,

nothing of it, until the polls opened. The result of the

"The gun well aimed at duck or plover.

The Whigs of the North, seeing a good opportunity of

should, and voted, on motion of one of the fathers of the

party, to proceed immediately to ballot, and keep the

polls open 20 minutes, This vote and the result of the

ments before were visible on many a countenance from

he South, and those who came to shout remained to

RESPONSE TO THE MAGNANIMOUS. The while

Bears wide and kicks its owner over.

the Mechanic Institute, of this town, have decided that ders, how their interests are to be affected by these onbility of providing a course of Lyceum lectures the presfrom the fact, that for the two past years the Lycenus be true, that they have no time to spare for object, of decidedly opposed to the measures they believed to be have been so poor'y patronized to call for individual general improvement, we regret that state of society subscriptions as to defray the necessary incidental expenres. We shall sincerely regret the absence of the lec- have time, and will not improve it, we are sorry that tures the present season, and can but believe that one the community shall suffer through their remissness of year's omission will awaken renewed interest in their duty. importance and usefulness.

Having seen it stated that there was a singular w at tion with Boston by Ruilroads, and the only reasonaof precision in the Petition for a Rail Road between ble Lope they now have left is by way of Lynnfield and Salem and Lowell, which has been circulated and subscribed in those cities, we have obtained from our Clerk a copy of the Petition itself, that our readers may judge southerly of Humphrey's Pond, it will be perfectly for themselves. They will perceive that notwithstanding feasible to accommodate the travel to and from Boston. it proposes to take the result of an actual survey, its by a connecting link between this and the Boston and starting point fluctuates over a space of seven mil s Maine Road, in South Reading. Although the ground at least. It is impossible to form any opinion of the ex- in the vicinity of Lynnfield Hotel is somewhat elevated, peliency of a route, of which its projectors have so in- the lay of the land is such that the grade may be readidefinite an idea. If there has been a survey, why ly made, in no part to exceed thirty feet to a mile. And not confine their petition to their survex? Why un- the directness of line will be highly favorable to a speedy dertake to gull the people with statements as FACTS, movement. We know that another line of Railroad is which they do not know to be so?

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in General Court assembled. The petition of the undersigned, citizens of Salem and Lowell, respectfully represents:

That the public necessity and convenience require the construction of a Rail Road between Salem and Lowell: that a direct route, and one free from hard grades and other difficulties of construction shound in possible be selected, and that by means of a survey it has been ascertained that a Rail Road may be constructed mencing at a point on the Essex Rail Road in Salem or Danvers, and proceeding through Danvers, Lynnfield, or Middleton, Reading and Wilmington, to a point on the Lowell and Andover Rail Road, in Tewkshurv, and becoming thus connected with both the before named Rail Roads, will afford a communication between the two cities not exceeding twenty-four miles in distance, without a single hard grade, and combining greater facilities for the conveyance of passengers and the transportation of merchandise, than are attainable apon any other route. The undersigned therefore pray that they may be authorized to construct a Rail Road Salem and Lowell, upon the route which has been described; and that they may have the usual privpany have upon the sympathies of the propie of South in the propie of South in such a manner as may be for the public convenience.

JOSEPH S. CABOT and others.

pany have upon the sympathies of the propie of South in the propie o

DANVERS AND SALEM HOURLY .- We invite the attention of the travelling public to the arrangement of the above coaches. The proprietor ever willing and anxious to accommodate the public, has during the present week added another omnibus to the line and the conches now make seven trips daily to Salem and back. An office has been fitted up in Allen's building, where those who desire to take the coach can secure a seat .-See advertisement in another column.

Our readers will observe in another column a ciety to persens desirous of securing the Annual Cattle appear that it has been so far built, and will be finished, Show in their respective towns, to appear on Monday, why their prayer should be granted. Eh, ham! Won't no view to our accomm odation and interests; if, to sum tide. we be there?

above case awarded to Mr. Shillaber for the damage to hope our citizens will have good sense enough, and love his tannery in Danvers \$783. The Commissioners a. ward was \$480.

A. Huntington, and W. D Northend for petitioners .-N. J. Lord for respondent.

In addition to the premiums and gratuities awarded by the Essex Agricultural Society, at their late annual meeting, in Lynn, the following awards held in Salem, on the 15th of November instant : To Daniel Pillsbury, West Newbury, man-

agement of farm, a gratuity of Winthrop Low, Essex, cultivation of cran-John Peaslee, Danvers, onion crop, prem.
Daniel Osborn, " " gratnity,
James P. King, " " " " berries, 1st premium, Anron C. Proctor, Benj. P. Ware, Marblehead, carrot crop,

gratuity, Henry Bushby, Danvers, carrot crop, gratuity, William G. Lake, Topsfield, nursery of fruit trees, 1st prem. Chas. F. Putnam, Salem, " 3d pr, Wash-ington's Letters. Sam'l C. Pitman, Lynn,

James B. Cole, Beverly. Enoch Northend, Newbury, for colt, John W. Proctor, Danvers, Essay on cultivation of the onion, prem.

ALLEN W. DODGE, Secretary. Hamilton, Nov. 16, 1847.

The Postmaster General has given notice that after the 16th of this month, the arrangement heretofore subsisting between this country and England in relation to mails will be terminated. Consequently, no letters destined either for England or the British possession on this continent, will be permitted to leave the United States, unless the U.S. postage thereon is prepaid.

One of the soldiers of the Massachusetts regiment was shot through the head by one of the guards, whilst endeavoring to make his escape from the guard house, in which he was confined for some misdemeanor. Those Massachusetta boys are sad dogs,

The School Committee of the city of Boston have decided to introduce plain sewing into the girls, schools, and the distributation of medals in the female department .-The committee also voted to carry into execution the 19th section of the 23d chapter of the Revised Statues, which authorises cities and towns to furnish the pupils with books at cost. The report of a sub-committee suggests that moral instruction has not kept pace with the improvements in literary instruction.

Speaking of a rich congregation in New York, who are about to construct a separate and cheaper place of worship for the poor, some one says this is steerage pasengers of the poor on the v. yage to eternity.

MAPAM RESTELL. The writ of habeus corpussued out by this notorious woman, after her conviction and sentence by the Court of General Sessions in New York-has been decided in the Supreme Court in that State, and she has been refused the liberty of bail. She s ther efore remanded to the Tombs.

FOR THE COURIER.

DANVERS AND BOSTON RAILROAD. While the Gazette is discussing the merits of a rail- attempts to justify the unjustifiable conduct of the reneoad between Salem and Lowell, we think it but fair, gade Whigs, at the town meeting, on Tuesday of last presented: that the Courier should make known to its Danvers reusome of the many scribbling gentlemen about, would ported, and on the other side the Whigs of the South, find leisure to display their skill in these matters. If it which requires so much of their services, and if they

South, is for the interest of the whole town. Certain it is, that the people of South Danvers have a direct and strong interest in establishing a communicaall gammon. The Whigs of North Danvers made no South Reading. If the Salem and Lowell Railroad should be established, as is probably will be, passing spoken of, to pass by Flint's Mills and North Reading, but we have no good reason to believe, that its projectors have any real intention of building it. In fact, we have it from the best authority, that some of the wealthiest signers of the Petitions have publicly declared, they should not take a dollar of the stock, and they did not believe that on e in a hundred of those who pretended to favor it, would take stock-others who signed the Petitions did it under a misapprehension of the facts, supposing they were aiding the Pingree Petition. We hope the people of South Danvers will arouse from their lethargy, and spare no exertions to secure such a road as will ensure energy and activity in their business. A meeting of the town will soon be holden, when all should unite as one man.

FOR THE COURIER. ESSEX RAILROAD.

MR. EDITOR,—A good deal has been said, the past at 1 o'ciock. In the mean time, the Whigs of the South year, upon the claims which the Essex Railroad Com- finding they had secured by deception one Representapany have upon the sympathies of the people of South ive, determined if possible, by a combination of loco upon the interests of the place, and the citizens are, in also, and to this end they seek out a few of the downthe blandest tones, called upon to cast aside their feel-trodden and oppressed locos and entreat them to come ings of opposition to the project and to come in and to their help against the mighty,—promising them they support cordially any scheme which that road may be will swallow as a candidate one of their party, even interested in. Now if the Essex Railroad has ever, or though his soul and body is dedicated to locofocoism! can ever, be of any benefit to this part of Danvers, we The forlorn locos gladly accept the proposition. Immeknowledge it. But, if on the other hand, experience faithful, anxious friends of a railroad to Boston, to the has shown and shall continue to show, that the road i and can be of no benefit to our interests; if it shall ap- had the effect to bring out multitudes. One would pear that the road was projected and a charter obtained have thought as they piled in to the ballot box, that the HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON. for the purpose of injuring and forever cramping the fate of the nation hung on the result. During all the interes's and prosperity of South Danvers; if it shall preparations for this manœuvre the whigs of the North without a view to the benefitting of this part of the town; if the actual results show that it has operated with up all, it shall appear that the road is intended to be and will be, a hindrance and CONTINUAL CHECK UPON THE PROSPERITY OF THE PLACE, then we

their town well enough, to oppose in every honorable way and by every honorable means, forever and vnceasingly, its power and its encroachments, and that AND COMFORT" to it by their influence or efforts.

1st. The Essex Railroad was chartered by efforts of swear or weep. The result of the election, is known to the Eastern Railroad, to prevent the chartering of a road all. were made by the Trustees of the Society, at a meeting which would be of the greatest benefit to South Dan-

under their control. 3 00 but for the purpose, at the least possible expense, of so greatest number," and No. one seems the highest numlocating the road, so twisting and turning it, as to bar ber he ever thought of. Now, Mr. Editor, I undertake Boston, in a way which would be for the interests of the no kind of consequence. The impression of your cor-

3d. If has been conducted thus far without any reseems to be that they are voting for their railroad, and gard to the accommodation or the interest of this part of shutting the mouth of opposition. This is a great mis- In short, he will avow the principle of territorial indemthe town. Before the chartering of the road, the ground take. If there is in all the other parishes of the town the town. Denote the controlling of the total, was, that a car would be a majority of the voters, any action of the South Parish of Mexico, that inde unity shall, at a future day, cover therefore deliberatelly condeming it and uttering our taken by its great progenitor, was, that a car would not be an expression of the town, and if there is the whole republic. Troops, already authorized by law, protest against its continuance. at Salem, and that the trains would be as frequent as any number of citizens in town who object to any pub- will be called out to fill up the ranks of Gen. Scott. at Salem, and that the trains would be levied for their support on Mexico, Unitarian denomination, do as Christians, earnestly pr. J. posed to run five trains each way per day, were hearing and representation, and nobody can gag them. completely overshadowed by these pretensions. The They can and ought to remonstrate What would be he approaching session. N.Y. Herald. facts are that that the Danvers passengers have been the inference of the legislature if they were informed packed into the cast-off cars of the Eastern Railroad, that at the election, the South Reading, locofoco candipushed to Salem at the speed of 7 miles to the hour,— date was elected by 210 votes, (which was the necesthere to leave the car, and find the Boston train, if they sary number] and a remonstrance signed by some 400 Journal, clerk of Samuel Slater & Son, of Webster, Could. That the cars have never run so frequent as be- voters of the town, against the South Reading road, Mass., was robbed last evening at the Norwich Railroad tween Salem and Boston, and now only run FOUR should at the same time be presented to them? Would Depot in Worcester, of the package containing \$1500, TIMES each way, per day, and at hours which but lit- they think the election of this Representative the unani- all in small bills under \$10, upon the North American

tle convene the public, ducted for the future in a manner more satisfactory to the road, there being only 100 Whig majority in the IIe had just arrived in the cars of the Providence and South Danvers. The road from Salem to Danvers is House. I think not, and it seems to me that the only Worcester Railroad, and had kept his hand upon the leased to the Eastern Railroad for the term of "FIVE | honorable way to ascertain the feelings of the town, YEARS FROM THE DATE OF THE COMPLETION or a majority of the town on any subject, is by an OF THE ROAD TO METHUEN." and after that, open meeting, where that subject alone, can be disthe Eastern Road has a lieu upon the Essex Road for cussed and acted upon. I will close my communication the original cost of construction and expense of running by recommending to the Whigs of the South Parish. &c. Therefore for more than five years to come, at perusal of the following paragraph, which appeared in least, the Eastern Road owns the Essex Road to Dan-the Salem Advertiser of Wednesday last: vers, and in the lease they only agree to "RUN THREE New Mills, Nov. 18. TRAINS DAILY, EACH WAY." WE ARE, THEN, AT THE TENDER MERCIES OF THE EASTERN voters of Danvers, where the whig candidates are always

ENTITLED TO THREE TRAINS PER DAY. Now these are the facts in regard to the Essex Railroad, and if any man in South Danvers feels disposed our Senatorial ticket to "crook the pregnant hinges of the knee" to that to "crook the pregnant hinges of the knee" to that own nominees. The election of the latter was only secorporation; if any man in his soher senses regards that cured after repeated trials by an unfairly forced vote of road as capable of ever benefitting South Danvers, I 20 minutes poll. The candid voters would undoubtedly can only hope that the Lord will have mercy on him. have chosen a democratic Representative, had not this SOUTH DANVERS.

Hiram Stacy, Esq of Sangerville, Me. raised on his farm this season, pumpkins of an enormous size—one of Remember the poor, when you celebrate Thankswhich weighed 157 pounds.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

At the adjourned meeting of this Board, held in Newburyport, on Friday last, the following petitions were

Joshua Jewett and others of Rowley, petitioned for a week, for the choice of a Representative, by saying, the necumnic institute, of this town, have decided that ders, how their interests are to be attected by these unit is inexpedient for the institute to assume the responsiterprises. We have waited for weeks, in the hope that that the Whigs of the North Parish on one side asserted George Nichols and others petition for a jury to revise essential to their prosperity. He decides that so far as the award of the Commissioners for damages caused to 32 43, long 77. Laid to all that day. At 7 P.M. was political principle is concerned, the Whigs of the North their estate by the Essex Railroad.—J. C. Perkins, attorhave the better side of the case, but so far as the inter-

William F. Nichols and others, proprietors of Frye's in the right; and that what is for the interest of the Mills and mill pond, petitioned for an assessment of the damages caused them by the location of the Essex Raillusions and assertions of this enlightened scribbler are Conrt House, Nov. 29.

Eliza G. Symonds and Deborah S. Grant, of Salem, their estate by the location of the Essex Railroad—J. C. latter, which it was impossible to get at. Thus we were R. S. Daniels presided, and which was attended by Perkins, attorney. Hearing at Salem Court House, Nov. without either food or drink.

town and about 30 from the South, Mr. Silves:er was of the damages caused to his estate by the location of after, Henry Huges, one of the crew, went on deck, and nominated as a candidate for Representative, receiving the Essex Railroad—A. A. Abbott, attorney, Hearing was never seen afterwards, he was probably washed two votes by the South Parish Whigs to one by the at Salem Court House, Dec. 1.

Daniel Noyes and others petitioned for the discontinu-South Parish. More than this, a distinguished whig and Hearing at said Academy, Dec. 16. The Selectmen for the town of Andover petitioned for

friend of the South Reading Railroad,-J. W. Proctor, Esq.,-made a motion which was unanimously adepted Ballard Vale, and the road adjoining. Hearing at Merby the meeting, to the effect that the meeting heartily approve the Whig nominations of State, county and ril's Tavern, Dec. 21. Frederick Kimball and others petitioned for a way town officers, and will give them their united, cordial

from the Poor House in Lawrence, to a point near Daniel Carleton's in Methuen. Hearing at Timothy Osgood's in Lawrence, Dec. 22.

the Whigs of the North, desirous of acting in concert The Board hold the final adjournment of their October vers brethren, met at the polls, and unanimously sup-December term in Salem, Dec. 28.-Reg. Messrs. Upton and Silvester. The result of this election

DISAPPOINTMENT AND ACCIDENTS.—The ceremony of laying the corner stone of the reservoir of the Boston Water Works, which was to have come off on Saturday, has been delayed, owing to the giving way of the derrick, by which the hugh corner stone had been raised. A boy was somewhat injured, and a girl had her leg broken by one of the fragments of the derrrick. It will take a week to get ready again for the cere-

ROBBERY IN CHARLESTOWN.—The City Treasurer's office in Charlestown, was broken into Friday night, between nine and ten o'clock, the safe was opened by false keys, and the sum of \$1000 stolen therefrom. The money was in small bills, and the robber is as yet un suspected. Every facility had been offered for making hope the citizens will have magnanimity enough to ac- diately glaring, hand bilts are circulated, snannoning the false keys, as the safe has been in a new building, which has been so slightly closed that access could be polls, to vote for the loco-motive candidate. This effort had to it at all times, - Times,

> We have received highly important and authentic in formation from Washington, from a private and undoub were kept entirely ignorant of proceedings, and knew ed source, relative to the position which the Presiden and the Caomer nave assumed in relation to Mexican af hrst trial was no choice. And now came a turn of the fairs, since the receipt of desputches from General Scot and his associates. The Cabinet met on Monday and Tuesday, and deliberated at great length relative to the present position of affairs between the two republics. and what is the best course to pursue in regard to the defeating the locofocos, improved it as all good Whigs future.

After a great deal of discussion, and some variation of opinion between Mr Walker and Mr Marcy, it was generally agreed on by the Cabinet, and concurred in by ceasingly, its power and its encountering, and that concurred in by none will be so mean and servile as to render 'AID trial changed to from the saules which but a few moand hold military possession of the capital and the cities, hich we now have, until some government shall be found willing to make peace, on the principle of indemnity to the United States for the past, and security for Railroad, with a view not to accommodate the place, the democratic principle,—"the greatest good to the ing in consequence of the campaign. If Mexico, or such thin the signatures of the members of his congregation. government as may be found in existence, still refuses. It is as follows: to make peace, then the war is to be continued, whatev- Memorial. To the Honerable the Senate of the United the construction of any other road through the valley be- to say that the interests of the North and South parishes er the result may be-leaving that as a problem for the the construction of any other load and salem, and thereby prevent if possi- are distinct and foreign to each other in many respects, future. The President will not advise probably, any-8 00 ble the people of Danvers from ever getting a road to and what helps one may injure the other. But this is of thing in his message, that looks like immediate annexa- ing War between the United States and Mexico, is in tion of Mexico; but, on the other hand, he will not respondent and those who voted against Mr. Silvester, bind himself to a contrary policy. He will leave the question open, for Congress and the country to solve. forbearance, forgiveness mercy and love alike between

AN EXTENSIVE OPERATION BY PICKPOCKETS -A young man, named Robinson, says the Boston mous expression of the town in regard to the proposed Bank, Providence. Mr Robinson deposited the package 4th. There is no reason to suppose it will be con- road? Would it awaken any sympathy with them for containing the money, in the side pocket of his great coat

money during the whole journey. His hand had not

been away from it five minutes when he missed the

WOMAN'S RIGHTS IN VERMONT. The Judiciay Committee of the Vermont Senate have reported a oill, in accordance with the Governor's recommendation, providing that at any time before marriage the betrothed parties may enter into a contract, declaring their consent that after marriage the wife shall continue to AT THE TENDER MERCIES OF THE YEARS, AND chosen, (their strength in that town being usually five to one of the democratic power,) at the late election surof at marriage, free from the control of her husband; and enabling the wife to hold devises, conveyances or as their candidate for Representa-

> These are trying times for health,—so guard well agy in her head, and the embargo in the region of her willing to have this advertisment of his unfaithfulness, we are sorry to hear of one democrat (?) being implicatjocular vein, and all from opening the window in the and un-workman-like character staring him and the pubthe shed.

A HORRIBLE STORY OF SHIPWRECK.

The Philadelphia papers mention the arrival there of the survivers from the wreck of sch. Caroline, Capt Wm Smith bound from Savannah, for Bath. Capt. Smith. arrived in this city this morning, from Philadelphia, in Jury to re-assess the damages caused by them in widening the brig Sun, and from his lips, we have gathered the following account of this horrible affair.

Captain Smith states that ue left Tyhee Light, mouth of the Savannah River, Oct. 24th. On the 26th took a heavy gale of wind from N. E. and sprung a leak. in lat thrown on her beam ends, but on cutting away the weather lanyards she righted.

On the 31st spoke barque Isaac Mead, Brown, from Savanah for New York; the barque laid by us from 7 A. M. to 4 P. M., but a tremendous sea prevented road—Geo. Wheatland, attorney. Hearing at Salem from rendering us any assistance. Our provisions and water were all s tored in the trunk cabin on deck save one barrel of water in he run. By the disaster, both peritioned for an assessment of the damages caused to provisions and water were carried overboard, save the

Our only shelter was one berth, which remained of the John Dodge of Danvers, petitioned for an assessment cabin on deck, the hold being full of water. Three days overboard.

On the 2d inst we caught water enough from rain to ance of a way near Dummer Academy in Newbury- last twenty-four hours. From that time to the 10th were totally without water or food, and began to think tha death was very near us. The gale had lasted 8 days. the widening of the bridge over the Shawsheen River at We then began to discuss the question of drawing lots to see who should suffer death to save the lives of the others. It was agreed that we should use sticks. We

drew, and it fell to the lot of an Irishman named Charles Brown, who had S. D. marked on his arm.—He was a large athletic man, weighing about 175 or 180, had shipped at Savannah, and was unknown to the rest of the crew. He alone was armed with a sheath knift, which Term at Newburyport, Dec. 7, and commence their he drew and declared he would plunge into the heart of the first one who approached to carry out the fatal chance Upon this the captain retired to the cabin, saying he would have nothing more to do with the affair, thinking hat they were all near their end.

At this moment, a boy named Hughie Rose, of Bangor. Wales, aged 19, spoke up and said that the youngest should die first; this free will offering was about to be accepted by Brown, as the Captain with the boy went into the cabin. Captain Smith states that as he threw himself upon the berth, his eye was attracted to a handle sticking up near, which he thought belonged to an adze, He told the boy to fetch it and it proved to be an

Thinking that something wrong was about to be enacted on, deck, he followed the boy when he returned, and saw the boy seized round the iwaste by the now desperite Brown, with the intention of making him the victim At this moment, the captain states that he felt gifted with extraordinary strength stepped forward and drove the adze twice into the head of Brown, and he fell dead upon deck. Upon his blood they subsisted until taken off on the 15th.—Boston Traveller.

The Journal says:-The survivors subsisted on the blood for three days, when it became spoiled, and they were again reduced to the last extremity of distress, when fortunately, they were discovered and completely exhausted, on the 13th the brig Tampico, bound from New Haven to the West Indies. Two of the survivors sessions were subsequently transferred to the schooner Splendid, which arrived at Delaware breakwater Nov. 15.

The survivors of this dreadful calamity, are Wm Smith, captain, and Horace Smith, mate, both of Biddeford, Me, and Hewey Rose of Bangor, W., mariner, he boy whose life was saved by Captain Smith. The captain and mate, both arrived in this city this morning in the Brig Sun, from Philadelphia. The boy preferred remaining on the brig Tampico, at the request of the captain of that vessel.

MEMORIAL ON THE MEXICAN WAR, A com-One word, Mr Editor, in regard to the interests of the the future, This indemnity looks entirely to territorial mittee was recently appointed, at a meeting of Unitarian vers. It was started under their auspices—a petition town, and by this I mean the whole town. Your correspondent decides that the interest of the South Parish is presented under their direction, and a charter granted pondent decides that the interest of the South Parish is and to coming events. The United States are willing, the existing war. The service has been performed, and the interests of the whole town. I am exceedingly glad at any moment, to make peace, but this peace must be a copy of the memorial is to be sent to every Unitarian ander their control.

2nd. It has been built to Danvers by the Eastern to know this is only his opinion. He approves probably, based on terms by which our government shall lose noth. Minister, with a request that he should sign it, and ob-

States, and House of Representatives:

Solemnly impressed with the conviction that the existviolation of the Will of God, who has made of one blood all nations-of the Christian religion, which commands seeks to unite mankind in universal brotherhood, and nity, even if by a protraction of the war or the obstinacy

We, the undersigned, Ministers and Laymen of the for securing an immediate and permanent peace with Mexico-by withdrawing the troops of this nation from her territory-restoring to her possession the provinces which we now occupy-offering the amplest atonement in our power for all wrongs which may have been inflicted by us-and appointing commissioners empowered to adjust questions in dispute between these two sister Ropublics.

This may be well enough, as an expression of entiments of those who sign the memorial; but as to any effect it may have on those to whom it is addressed, the memorialists might as well "earnestly pray Congress and the Executive" to cut their own throats -[Boston Courier.

Anecdote of Alleston the Painter, Mr. A. had contracted with one B. to build him a

house, and entered into the usual specifications. When the house was nearly completed and the exterior decorations were putting up, Mr. A. objected that the preparation for a cornice extended only to three sides of the house. The builder insisted that although it had not so run in the contract, yet it was usual to omit it on the back of the house, and he therefore refused to put on the fourth side. Wherupon Mr. A. said he would not press the matter, but of course the builder could not objust to his choosing the side which should be left withgainst colds. Mrs. Partington of the Post, says that she out a finish, and he therefore chose the front. The has got a romantic affection in her shoulder, the neuralo- builder unable to object, did as he was ordered, but unnight to throw a bottle at a brace of belligerent cuts in lie in the face, begged leave to place the cornice on the

that news had reached Tampico that Santa Anna had embarked, at that port, in a British steamer. Col. Gates, hearing that Santa Anna was near Tampico tries hard to catch him, but failed. This news was gen-

erally credited at Tampico. Lieutevant Sears, bearer of despatches from General Scott and Mr Trist, came passenger in the J. L. Day.

An exchange says, Miller, the end-of-the-world man is now lying desperately ill; another, in noticing it, says, he has been lying desperately for several years.

Powers the sculptor, offers to furnish the state of Ver mont with statues of Ethan Allen and Thomas Chittenden for the sum of twenty thousand dollars. They are to be placed in the capitol.

MARRIAGES.

In Salem, Thursday, Novill, Mr. Charles H. Norris to Miss Caroline M. Coffin. Mr. John Endicott of New York to Miss Sarah Mansfield, of Salem. Mr. Thomas F. Higbee to Miss Hannah H. Day. Mr John A, Gibson, of Lynn, to Mrs Mary S. Hooper, of Salem. Mr. Brackett H. Clark of Lawrence, to Miss Lucretia, danghter of Joel Bowker, Esq., of Salem.
In Beverly, Mr. Edward Wallis, 2d, to Miss Mary

W. Vickery.

In Stonington, Ct., on Thursday last, by Rev. Mr.
Chesbrough, Mr. James M. Southwick to Miss Ann Ma-

DEATHS.

In this town, (New Mills.) 12th inst., Israel Porter, Esq., aged 30, son of Benjamin Porter, Esq. Mrs. Eunive Porter, widow of the late Mr. Aaron Por-

ter, aged 79.
At New Mills, yesterday morning, Sarah Fowler. aged 92 years and 2 months. Funeral on Monday next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., from her late residence.

The deceased was a daughter of Dea. Archelaus Putnam, who was born May 29, 1718. Her mother was born Nov. 6, 1723. Her father was a farmer, and lived near the brook by the 'Great Hill,' on the Plains. He purchased of Peter Clark, the mill privilege, known presented of the Chirk, the finite private properties and macross the river in 1753, and moved his family down in across the river in 1753, and moved his family down in across the river in 1753, and moved his family down in the family of the family down in the family down in the family of the family down in the family of the family of the family down in th now as the Oakes Mills, and commenced erecting a dam

to her advanced age yet may they ever strive to emulate her virtues, and secure those attainments which adorned

In Salem, Mr. Andrew E. Creesy, nged 25. Mrs Susan Harvey, aged 69. Mrs Margaret Pert, aged 29.

Who wants the Cattle Show! THE Committee to whom the trustees of the Essex Agricultural Society have referred the location of their next exhib tion, which is to be holden on the List Thursday of September, 1848, will meet at the Essex Honse, Salem, on Monday the 29th of Nov. inst. at 10 o'clook, A. M. Taverners and others of towns so, Black Lace Mitts for evening wear, at 174 Essex or Districts, desirons of having it located near them, will please to make known to said Committee ut that time and place, their claims and inducements to preference, in their respective case

ANDREW NICHOLS. Publishers of newspapers, whose patrons are par-ficularly interested in the above, will please to insert it in their paper.

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FOR THE COURIER. MY FOREST HOME.

BY A B. FLANDERS.

That name, -how delightful my sweet Forest Home, The place of my earliest dreams, How oft 'mid the flowers of the wild woods I've roamed And scaled the hold (Saurel) at the wild Eagle's scream.

The Cottage with roses and jessamine twined, How majestic and stately the trees, While the song of the bird and the zephyr combined, Hath lailed me to sleep while fanned by the breeze.

But where are those scenes, the sweet haleyon of rest, Alas! forever and aye they have flown, While the grey headed sire, the matron who blest, Have here now no Cottage-but in heaven a home.

That old Cottage Bible hatly gone from its place, The song of devotion bath ceased, While he that hath oft invoked blessing and grace, Hath left us and fled to the mansions of peace.

Farewell to the Cottage, the garden of flowers. No more 'midst thy beauty and fragrance I roam; But my mind will return to the song of the bowers, And sigh for the comforts of my sweet Forest Home.

GO AHEAD.

BY GEO. W. LIGHT. When your plans of life are clear, Go ahead-Cut no faster than your brains: Haste is always in the rear; If dame prudence has the reins, Go ahead.

Do you ask too broad a test:

Go ahead.

Go ahead. Lagging never clears the sight: When you do your duty best, You will best know what is right.

Never doubt a righteous cause: Go ahead; Throw yourself completely in: Conscience shaping all your laws, Manfully, through thick and thin, Go ahead.

Do not ask who'll go with you;

Numbers! spurn the coward's plea! If there be but one or two, Single-handed, though it be, Go ahead!

Though before you mountains rise, Go ahead:

Scale them ?- certainly you can: Let them proudly dare the skies; What are mountains to a man! Go ahead.

Though fierce waters round you dash, Go ahead: Let no hardships baffle you: Though the heavens roar and flash,

Still, undaunted, firm and true, Go ahead. Heed not Mammon's golden bell:

Go ahead; Make no compromise with sin: Tell the serpent he looks well, But you cannot let him in. Go ahead.

Better days are drawing nigh; Go ahead; Making duty all your pride, You must prosper live or die, For all Heaven's on your side, Go ahead.

Miscellany.

The Brown Silk Dress.

BY MRS. PHILLIPS.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING fashion-but a brown silk to be married in !--who ever mighty smart boys, and settled in distant towns. Bill-

sombre, but you know very well that I am about to be a right good scholar, and she made an excellent wife.come the wife of a poor mechanic, who depends on his They have got along wonderfully. Everybody wondaily support. As the wife of such a man I must nec - dered how it was. He did not make better wages than essarily limit my expenditures to my circumstances, and I have thought it better to purchase something that will no mystery to me, though, for I watched them pretty ne us ful for some time to come than to consult my ap- sharp. You never saw a great display of finery-such pearance as a splendid bride for one short eveningespecially as I am to see no strangers ?

'There is something in that. There is Maria's wedding dress. She will never wear it again in the world. She had a white satin with a lace dress over it. Oh, she did look beautifully! I do admire to see a handsome

'Yes, it is very well for those who can afford it; but it is quite abourd for me to purchase an expensive dress for one or even a few evenings, when by the expenditure of half that sum I can purchase one that would be was a sort of cousin to Squire Thorndike's wife. She serviceable for some years. But come; put on your bonnet and step over to our new house. It is all finished, at least all that is furnished; I value it more highly than I should if it was not so near my mother's.'

'There, William has left this small parlor, this sitting room, and three chambers, to finish at his leisure when he is out of employment. See how every thing is arranged—so handy for my work.'

'You don't say you are going to do your own work?' ·Certainly I do. There is only one apprentice, and should think it strange if I could not do it all with

be sure, it is well enough if you can only bring your mind to it, but then folks do so differently now-a-days. There's my Maria, she has moved into an elegant house all furnished from top to bottom. She keeps a great girl to do the work, and a little one to wait and tend. Oh. things do go on beautifully, I promise you.'

Her husband is a lawyer, is he not?-is he very

wealthy 'Oh, he is well off. He does not get much practice yet, but I dure say he will in time. Maria never would have married a mechanic, their hands get so hard and black, and their complexions, especially if they are exposed, get so brown; I would not wish to hurt your feelings, but do wish for the bride's sake, for the sake of the family, you might have made a little different choice. 'Oh, aunt, excuse my laughing-I have yet to learn that a man's honest occupation, whether it produces hard hands, or soft white hands, whether it gives the cheek a brown or pale hue, is any disparagement to him. You must get acquainted with William and hear him converse. You will not think of his hard hand, and his animated, intelligent countenance will drive his bronzed skin quite out of your head. But come, you don't say any thing about my furniture-and you must see my nice closets.3

Oh! your farniture is well enough. The less you have, the less you will have to take care of.'

'Yes, we could not get much furniture. I insisted upon William's taking the money my grandmother left [Sings] me, to pay off a few hundred dollars which he owed for this place, in order to enable us to begin even with the world. We both have such a horror of debt that we are determined never to incur any, if we can possibly help it. See what a nice press for clothes here is.'

'Why, what a quantity of bed and table linen-it is really nice, too: You have more than my Maria has, 1 | Say mister I'll bet that story's as flat as a pancake!' de clare.'

'Yes, I always want an abundance of such things .-The drawer is filled with towels-this is for my ironing cloth and blanket, and this closet contains my tin and wooden ware.'

'I declare, Eliza, you are a strange, thoughtful child. I must tell you one thing about Maria, that made us give a good hearty laugh. The Monday morning after she was married, the girl came to ask where the tubs were, and don't you think the child had actually forgotten to buy a tub, clothes-line, or pins. She said it never popped into her head. But la, it wasn't strange, she had never been used to anything of the kind.'

I believe, aunt, that I have shown you all now. We will go if you please. I hope you will not let my brown dress, or William's brown hands frighten you away this

·Oh, no! but I must take the stage for Maria's early in the morning; you must allow me to retire early.

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What fellows these Yankees are for combining elegance and usefulness,' said a Southern gentleman to himself, as he stood on the piazza of the hotel, in the town of _____. 'Sir,' said he, addressing himself to a venerable looking man near him, can you tell me who resides in that elegant cottage, where the grounds are laid out with so much taste?' Oh, that is squire Bill Thorndike's. You must be a

stranger in these parts not to know HIM.' I am, sir; and since he seems such a prominent

member of society, I would be happy to know something of his history.'

Oh, there is nothing remarkable in it, not at all, sir His father was a man of great learning, but he nearly run through a fortune, by trying to live m style. He died and left three boys. Their mother, who went from this place, was a woman of strong sense. She sold the property, paid off the debts, and had enough to buy that ittile house to the left. It has but two rooms Why, Eliza! what a strange choice for a wedding and there is a garden spot attached to it. Here she put age? dress. Your other dresses are in very good style, and her three boys to trades. One to a mason, one to a

you have a plenty of them, considering the changes in | wheelright, and this Bill to a carpenter. They were [staved, however. He married the widow Perry's 'Tis true, aunt, that my choice may seem somewhat daughter. She was as smart as a steel trap. She was other men, but somehow the money increased as laces, and flounces and furbelows. You never say him before he kept a horse, riding much for pleasure. No they both pulled one way, and took their pleasure in being sober, industrious and useful, and now they reap

their reward in being universally respected. Why, there ain't a man that has so much money to let as Squire Thorndike, and he is never hard and screwing about it as some are. He has taken two children if one lawyer Willis to bring up and he does as well by them as he does by his own. Lawyer Willis's wife was a dashy, showy gal. Lord! you'd ha' thought the richest folks on arth were married when they got the knot tied. Poor fellow! he had a hard time; notwithstanding, to support his wife in style, He took to drink and died. I've heard say that she turned up her nose at her cousin's match, but she little thought that her boys would be glad to go to the same cousin for a home, while she would be glad to take the house that

Squire Thorndike's mother lived in.' 'Ah! sir.' continued the old man, 'this is a changing world; but to my mind, if folks would only be prudent and industrious, and give up hankering after things be-'My heart! what strange fancies you do have! To youd their means, there would be more real good done in the world, and fewer changes.

From the Batavia Spirit of the Tim es. One of the B'hoys in a Bookstore.

'Say-'ve you got any stories 'mung these 'ere darned things?

This was said, a day or two since, to a young man is book-store, by a six foot, slab-sided, wiry haired fel- twisting spasmodically, as if an eel was moving under so, she said in a feeble voice and reproachful toneow, with a wool hat turned up all round, red flanel shirt, the skin. sleeves rolled up and looking as though he had been dug out of a coal pit.

'Yes, sir, a good many,' replied the young gentle-

'Well, jest shell out some of your biggest,, will

'What kind would you like?' 'Any thing fust rate-I don't care a darn what i

'There is a very good one, sir-'The Chronicles of Clovernook,' by Douglas Jerrold.' 'Clover granny! we've got clover enough tu hum

don't want that.' 'Here is another good one; perhaps you will like this, 'The Wigwam and the Cabin.'

Go to grass with your log cabins; don't talk to me about 'em. I go in for the Texicos, clean up t' the

The little star of Texas you tried to brush away. It served to light us while we skinned your Mr. Cooney

'Well sir, here's 'Mount Sorel,' how will that suit?' 'Thunder and Guinea!-if they am't writin' stories about sheep sorrel! If that don't beat me any how .--'How would you like this, sir; 'Love and Mesmerism,' by Horace Smith. Smith you know is a good writer.' 'Yes, I expect he is, but I don't believe in Mesmerism, no how. There's a woman down here to Byron that had better git that; she's the all firedest professor you

Bulwer, sir, 'Rienza the last of the Tribunes.. 'Last of the TRIBUNES-they hain't stopped printin that pizen thing, have they? theres a pesky lot on 'em taken up in our settlement; but they're gittin' sick on't, and I don't b'leive they'll stan' it a grut while longer,

'Well here's a book of travels, perhaps will please you, 'Cheever's Pilgrim in the Shadow of Jungfrau.' 'Jung what?'

'Jungfrau-a mountain-one of the Alps.' 'Well, if I ever heerd a mountain called by sich a

name as that afore.' 'It is a very interesting work, indeed, sir; it is said to

'Y-c-s, I 'xpect it is, but I guess I shan't go into it I am afraid sir, we shall be unable to please you. I've named over some of our best light reading. Here

is one more, however, a novel by James.' 'Jim who?' 'Mr James, the celebrated wriler-it is called 'Heid- Reveille.

elberg." 'Stradlebug! I don't want none of your Straddlebug novels. Look-a-here, now hain't you got the life and adventurs of Jenniny Wilke'son, or Stephen Burroughs, or Isra'l Putman, or any o' them 'ere old chaps? I

Something of that kind? 'Yes, such'thin' on the thunder and lightnin' order. We've got the very work sir-this is it; the Castle of Ehrenstein'-it's all full of ghost stories.' 'That,s yer sort-throw her over-what's the dam-

"Twenty-five cents."

want suth'thin' REAL SAVIGE.'

'Real savige is it?' 'There's your spelter. If I don't go right hum and

read it all strut through. OLD MEDICINE'S MISTAKE.

HOW HE SWALLOWED THE WRONG MEDICINE Dr. Chamberlain, from his skill in treating disease in Mexico, together with his surgical ability, so signally lisplayed at Monterey and Buena Vista, has won from the volunteers the sobriquet of 'Old Medicine.' He has been appointed surgical director of this division of the forces, and was, at the time we write of, on his visit to camp. After the evening parade, Col. Williams very politely invited us all into his marque, to 'take something,' A general introduction to several officers took place, and when Col. Eradbary was mentioned there was considerable of a flutter at his rank, but he immediately calmed it down by saying-

'No fighting Colonel, gentlemen!' Caps were easy on military heads at this announcenent. Col. W. called his boy to clean glasses for the guests, and while this operation was proceeding, Bradbury stepped out into a company of the boys, and offered to throw any of the crowd, side hold, just for the honor of Ohio. Kentucky snatched at his offer; but, while the preliminaries were being seitled, the Colonel was summoned away to drink. On an inspection of Col. W.'s liquor chest, it was discovered that all of the first tier of bottles had been cleared; resort was had to the her body, instead of being burned where he could make second, where, he said, was hid away some fine wines periodical pilgrimages to it, and plant flowers around it, and cordials. Some person handed the doctor one of the bottles, which, on smelling. he pronounced black- again set it in a rapid motion. He hurried out to the berry cordial; Bradbury agreed with him, and it being a nice, innocent dram, the doctor poured out half a gill, put in a little water, and tossed it off. He puckered up male called Mrs Farrell, which he quickly took and in-

his mouth at the taste, but politely said nothing against terred. the liquor. Brad. tasted three fingers' depth of it next, and he immediately assumed an attitude something like Macbeth, when he sees the bloody form of Banquo, at the banquet.

'Who hath done this?' shouted the Colonel, his face

'Done what?' exclaimed everybody, mounting to their feet.

'Poisoned me,' shouted Brad. 'I've drank laudanum enough to kill my whole regiment.'

from his head, and seizing the bottle, he smelled again. and again tasted it, and the more he smelled, and the more he tasted, the more he became convinced it was sure enough, laudanum'

'I never could wrestle in-holds,' said Brad, 'and now your Kentucky liquor has, by catching me by the innards, thrown me to a dead certainty!-where is the

stomach pump?'

inined her ... 'Oh, God!' exclaimed the Colonel, 'there is no hope

'That a man should go safely through a campaign in Mexico,' says the doctor, 'to come here and die by a dose of medicine ! 'Gentlemen it can't be medicine,' answered Col

Williams, 'for a milnary man put them up.' Eh? is that so?' inquired Brad.

'I am certain he knows nothing about medicine,' nswered Col. W.

ination, and all agreed that it was bitter enough to be grave, Mary? Will you tell me that? for 1 fastened poison, and certainly had no claims to be cordial .-While doubt divided all parties, our fri end Walker, who had been enjoying the scene, burst into laughter at the wasn't in the grave at all. I have just left the Charity ever heerd on and no mistake! Say, did you ever see comic alarm all hands presented, and informed them Hospital, andthat the frightful decoction was 'Stoughton Litters,' and 'No, sir, never did. Here is a capital romance, by nothing else! I think there were a few joined very one of whom passionately enquiredheartily in that laugh, for alarm had, for some moments started the perspiration on more th n one of the company. The docter now began to think about how he got hold of that bottle-I won't be certain, but I strongly suspect that our Lieut. Colonel helped him and Brad.

> to the suspicious liquor. 'I have no objection to a final 'home in the west.' said Brad., but I don't want to be five feet below a Kentucky camp ground.'

After the company had taken a little something to dilute the bitters, we started home, and on the way Brad. was indulging very freely in laughter at the occurrence.

says the doctor. I'll make a capital story, as it now stands, for the

Reveille,' answered the Colonel, 'but I was just all now. I mistook another daycent woman -this genthinking if you and me had died from taking some of your 'old medicine,' what a sweet nab it would have made to the account of a bitter catastrophy.'-St. Lo uis

Wife.

An incident, serious in itself, though at the same time laughably ludicrous, lately occurred in New Orleans .-There lived in Barone street, and indeed there lives there still, a poor but industrious couple-Frank Farrel and his wife Mary. If Frank were to die, his excessive wealth, at least, would not preclude the possibility of his

and habis of industry, which secure health and afford him the means to supply his wants which are but few! He follows the business of dying-renovating (11 garnents-or in other words. Like a practical moralist improving the current generation; in fact he dyes to live .-Phough a man of known veracity, he gives a coloring to almost everything he touches; and although of strictly abstentious habits, he is frequently seen blue.

Not long since, Mary took the yellow fever, anl Frank being strongly advised to send her to one of the pay-wards of the Charity Hospital, where she would nave the best advice, and medical attendance, he did so. For two days, on which he called to see her several imes, her case continued to be a dangerous one, and Frank remained in a state of suspence, lest her whom he so dearly loved should pass out of existence. On the night of the second day, the physician thought he saw symptoms of improvement, as if the crisis of the case had been past; and this was an announcement which Frank bailed with all the gratification inspired by sincere affection. He went home to his humble residence, and that night had pleasurable and bright dreams about Mary, happy days and a better fortune.

Early in the morning a message came to him from the ho-pital that Mary was dead-that she died at one o'+ clock in the morning-that her corpse was in the dead house, and if it was not taken away before the doctors came they would dissect it. This sad news froze for a noment life's current in Frank's heart, but the idea of being subjected to the scalpel of the unfeeling surgeon, undertaker's, procured a hearse and coffin, went directly to the dead house, where he found the corpse of a fe-

Four days after these events, about sundown one evening, while yet the reflection of its light lingered in the western horizon, as Frank sat solitary and alone in his little shop, chewing the end of bitter reflection, a fe-

'Ah! Frank, a-cushla, it's little I thought you would sarve me so. You never called for the last four days to see if I was dead or alive.'

O, the cross o' Christ about us!' said Frank; 'the Lord betune us and harm! What are you! or are you Mary's The doctor now strode to the case, his eyes starting ghost? If you are I command you, in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, to do me neither hurt nor harm, for it's neither I'd do you, if you wor ulive to-

'And Frank, avic,' said Mary, for it was Mary and nobody else-'sure I'm alive, though in troth it seems hat it's dead I might be, for all you care about me.'

'You're not alive, Mary,' said Frank-How could you be, when I buried you on Friday last. You know 'Stomach pump!' said the doctor, despainingly. 'You lee love I always had for you when you wor alive; but I will be as dead as a door nail before that can be ob- don't think it's traytin' me dacent to be appearin' to me now that you'r dead. If anything throuble your scwl say so, and I'll get as many passes sed as'll remove it. 'O Frank, agra,' says Mary,' 'you're losin your senses: I'd rather ye'd get me a cup of tay now, to see there's not an ounce of flesh on me poor bones.' 'Why,' says Frank, 'have you any bones at all?-Be gar, I thought you wor a spirit came to haunt me .--Let me see,'-he feels her hand-'be goxty, you're no a spirit, but Mary sure enough, I believe. But stay till I light the candle. [1 ights it, and is sure of her iden i-The adarming mixture now underwent another examily J. Well, how in the world did ye git out of the you down well for fear of them thievin' sack 'em uns.'

rouse me poor wake heart, than anything else. You

'Why you're a draymin,' Frank,' said Mary; 'L The entrance of two men prevented her proceeding,

'Is your name Frank?'

'Yes" said Frank, 'it is, summer and winter. May be so bowld as to ask what's your business with me?" 'I wan't to know,' said the man' "what you did with my wife. If you've sold her to the doctorsf or did anything of that kind, I'll make it a sore business to yon." 'Your wife,' said Frank, in suspense, 'what wife '

'Why, my wife,' said the stranger, 'whose body you ook from the Charity Hospital on Friday morning, as I am told you did.'

'And was that your wife?' said Frank.

'She wasn't any body else's,' said the stranger. 'Be gor thin, I buried her daycent for you,' said Frank. 'The idea of being poisoned, seems to please you,' And it wasn't you, Mary, shure enough,' he added.

'Indeed, then, it wasn't' said Mary. 'And you're no ghost?' said Frank. 'Well I see it tleman's wife-for you, because they tould me you

wor dead, and that she was Mrs. Farrell." "So she was." said the stranger, 'and my wife, not

Our readers by this time know the origin of these blun-How Frank Farrel Buried another Man's ders. There were two Mrs. Farrells admitted as yellow fever patients into the hospital. Frank buried one of them, believing it was his own Mary. It proved to be the mistake of a morning.

The Shoemaker and the Wine Merchant.

A poor man a shoe maker, took a shop in Paris: as he was industrious, expeditions and withal faithful and horadmittance into the place reserved for the elect. Frank est, his customers rapidly increased, and he began to is poor, but has a wife whom he loves -one who loves gain property. About this time a licensed wine dealer him; a bome where contentment is a permanent lodger, opened a shop next door to the shoemaker, and the latter

took occasion to step in for an occasional glass of wine. nq uired the reason. 'I have no money,' replied Crispin. sign this will not easily be drawn from their purpose. 'O, no matter,' said the dealer, 'come in and take a To the Honorable the Senate and the Honorable the drink.' The shoemake accepted the invitation; at last so great a score was run up, that his best suit of clothes was nawned for payment. A festival drew near, and grined, Crispin cast about for revenge. The wine deal- and over their estates, through the valley of er had a hen with a fine brood of chick ins, and they often Brook, (so called.) us d to venture near the door of the shoemaker. He accordingly procured some bread and scattered it upon motion of the greatest good of the greatest number, we the floor, and enticed the hen and her chickens to enter his shop: Then catching them, he stripped them of all their feathers, and turned them loose to go to their own—their feathers, and turned them loose to go to their own—without any public exigency therefor. That such is the er. Enraged at the cruelty, he makes complaints and nature of the project developed in this petition, no one seeks redress.

in this County, can for a moment doubt. 'Friend,' says Crispin von enticed me into your shop -stripped me of my clothing and left me destitute. - whole extent of our town, in the process of construc-What I have done to fowls, you have done to a fellow tion, and another in contemplation, a little westerly o creature. On the charge of cruelty we are equal, though now it is asked to have permiss on to build a third Railthe baits we offered were different.

Danvers Courier.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 27, 1847.

SECRETARY OF STATE. Among the many distinguished gentlemen named candidates for this office, we notice two natives of the County of Essex. Hon. ALLEN W. DODGE, of Hamilton, and Rev. Joseph B. Felt, now of Boston .-Mr. Felt we have long known as a worthy and excellent man. His intimate acquaintance with all documents pertaining to the concerns of the State, must be a valuable acquisition in this office. Mr. Dodge we know to be an energetic, active, efficient man, well qualified to discharge with good ability any duties to which he may be called. We hope that as the County of Essex came off second best in the Gubernatorial con-

humble aspirations for the Secretaryship.

CAUTION We have received from the proprietor of a shop on Main street, an advertisement, in which he complains of the conduct of three young ladies,? whose names are therein stated, who commit nearly every evening, offences which are alike disgraceful to themselves and their parents or guardians, such as "opening shop-doors, thumping and throwing stones, against windows, (in one instance having broken three panes) screaming and yelling like wild cats." These are the grievances set firth and this is not the first time that complaints of this nature have come to us, with a request that we would notice them. By our desire, the advertiser has been persuaded to postpone the publication of his advertisement above named, to enable us to give this timely caution to all concerned. His only desire is to stop this intolerable nuisance. If this notice as agricultural products, that could best be taken to does not have that effect, we shall feel compelled to comply with his request.

In connection with the above, we would suggest t parents, the necessity of exercising a vigilant watch over the habits and conduct of their children. Instances o the youthful deprevity and immoral practices of some young masters and misses in our neighborhood, have come to our ear, which would disgust and alarm a respectable community.

"The way of the transgressor is hard."-We know of no instance in which the truth of this declaration has own teams in taking their own produce to market, will been more fully made manifest, than in the result of a pane-ful incident or accident which happened in this town, on Saturday night last It seems that three or four young men, from Salem, under the influence of run iv have more hairs on their upp r lip, than ideas in their and rowdyism, made an excursion up Main street in this town, at a late hour on the above evening, and creater some disturbance by their noisy, profine talk, and by little confidence in the opinions of many of them. pulling or rattling fences, blinds. etc.; at length on their return homeward, and when opposite the tailor's shop of Mr. Lord, one of the company in some sort of : skiroush, thrust his hand through one of the large panes of the shop window, by which act the arteries of his Northwesterly of Lynn are such, that no feasible route wrist were entirely severed, and he was obliged to call or a Railroad from Danvers to Boston can be found more surgical aid to stop the profuse flow of blood and to direct than to pass through our place. Taking into view ly suffered. dress the wound, which will probably detain him from all these considerations, we have been of the opinion, his daily labor for several months, if not deprive him ever since the idea of a Railroad communication into readily brings 29 a 30s per bbl (about \$7 \$7.25.) forever, in a great measure, of the us fulness of the Boston was agitated, and especially since the fine De-

BROTHER JONATHAN FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S. We have received Wilson & Co.'s opinion of the intelligent Chairman of the Railroad Cour- worth say six per cent. stapendous pictorial holiday Brother Jonathan, published in New York, It is a mammoth sheet, and no 12 cts. per single copy.

first officer, Mr Winchester, of this town, was below, looking after the stowing away of the chain cable, when hesides inflicting a most intensely painful wound."

By an agreement of a large majority of the on Thursday of each week, instead of Monday-commencing on Thursday, the 6th of January, 1848. This is to prevent the necessity of driving cattle on Sunday.

We learn from the Boston papers that a number of counterfeit fives, of the Warren Bank, of this town, have been passed in Charlestown within a few days.

The Atlas says, on each corner of the bill is the bead of a President of the United States, and the centre piece has a steamboat, &c. The paper has a blueish appearance, and the engraving is rather a poor affair.

Inteligence that the British steamer was below Boston harbor, on Saturday last, was received in Baltimore our hundred miles distant, before she reached her wharf has got su'thing like it." (Reads from the Boston Mail.) in East Boston.

The assets of the extensive iron dealers, Horace Gray & Co. of Boston, who suspended payments a few days sultably rewarded." since, are said to exceed their liabilities more than \$200,000, and they have resumed business.

NEW YORK MONEY MATTERS.—The New York Journal of Commerce of Tuesday evening says:-Money is easier, and the state of things on all hands is more cheerful than la. t week.'

We are informed that the following Ramon strance, He samperceived a dangerous habit forming, and for signed by all interested therein, will follow in the wake some day, discontinued his visits. The wine dealer of the Petition from "the two cities." Such men as

House of Representatives, in General Court assembled, January, 1848 : The undersigned, Farmers of Danvers, in the County he of awf asked him of the glass, to lend him his clothes but for a day. A refusal was the reply. Much chaothers, for a Railroad from Salem to Lowell, passing ca

> While as obedient citizens, we are always disposed who looks at the present state of the Railroad interest

> Already have we one Railroad passing through the road between the two thus described Such a request seems to us too visionary to be for a moment really contemplated. It has seemed to us, that there is some it lirect object in view, not apparent upon the face of the But whether there be or not, if the Essex Railroad is to be completed, we cannot for a momen hink that there exists a necessity for a road in this diection. If any other route for a Railroad shall be needed, we believe a much better one can be found southerly of this; which shall at the same time afford the much needed accommodation to Boston.

At all times, and under all circumstances, we consider the passage of a Railroad through a farm a great nnisance; but when not im, eratively dom inded for the public convenience, it then becomes an intolerable bur-

Wherefore we most earnest'v remonstrate agains: the granting of the prayer of said Petition. Danvers, November 25, 1847.

We copy the following letter from the Salein Gazette of the 23d inst., as expressing sound views, in a calm and unobtrusive manner. While we readily admit, that test, that she will not be found wanting in the more if the field was entirely open, and no Railroad had been chartered and built, that the most direct line; with grades most favorable, would be entitled to preference: still there being a road chartered and built for the accommodation of the business on the Northerly side of direct line, if there can be found a highly favorable route on the Westerly side of such a line. without too great a variation; which at the same time shall convene a large mass of business that will not otherwise be accommodated; such a route, in our judgment, will be entitled to preference. The surveys now in progress will soon develope faces, to settle the matter. Our motte is, "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good."

LYNNFIELD, Nov. 22, 1847. Mr Editor, -- For several years we have been waitin vith anxiety in the hope of Railro of accommodation .-We have an abundance of wood, stone, and ice, as well market in this manner. We do not suppose that a Rail road will be built, at present in this vicinity, expressly for this kind of business; but if in seeking a medium o communication between our large manuficturing and commercial establishments, these items can be added to the other travel and business between these places they may be found worthy of attention. From our ear liest recollection, the travel between Salem and Chelms ford, now Lowell, passed through this place, and th listance has been estimated about 24 miles. It is fair t presume, that those farmers who travel beside of their soon discover the best way of going. We would soone rely on the judgment of one of these men, than on the opinion of a dozen of our young engineers who frequent upper story. We have witnessed so many errors, in consequence of their conceited notions, that we have very We have also seen the various attempts of our neigh-

facilities, without success. We know that the lands continued to produce dismay in the mercantile world. mittee two years since, and had our friends in Danyers been united on the subject at that time, a charter would

which illustrate lots of good things appropriate for the oxinion of the Railroad Committee the last winter, was dense and died soon after he was discovered. He marcoming holidays. Ten copies are sold for one dollar, or in favor of this route; and that it passed with great una- ried a young wife but a short time ago, and was pleasnimity through the Senate. We are now much encour- antly situated. Funeral of Rev. Mr Bennett.-The aged by the popular sentiment wherever we go, that a services occasioned by the melancholy death of Rev. Mr ACCIDENT. The Newburyport Herald says—"We road will be granted in this direction, at the next session Bennett, were attended at Woburn, yes erday afternoon. egret to state that a serious accident happened on board of the Legislature, and we cannot imagine any good reason why it should not be so. If there are those who are Portland who providentially was at the house of Mr B. willing to take a charter and build a road, who has a at the time of the deplorable event. His text was in right to say it shall not be done? There is scarcely Mal. 3: 14-18. He was much affected and oppressed the chain hook of one of the men slipped and wounded another town in our country without a Railroad, and by the occasion, as were most if not all of the very nuhim very bad'y on the head, entirely destroying one eye, there is no one that can show stronger reason for having merous assembly. one. We expect the opposition of existing corporations whose motto always is, "to keep what they can get, and a very large number of others from the vicinity. Mr. Butchers and Drovers, the Brighton Market will be held ture to be influenced by any such narrow minded considget what they can;" but we do not expect the Legisla- | Chickering succeeded well, in adapting his message of erations. Knowing the merits of our case, we have ed very conclusively that his departed brother had been

> REPORTED FOR THE COURIER. Mrs. Partington's Last .- "O dear me, what poor, misfort'nate blind beeckles these printers is, to be sure,' observed aunt Partington, meekly, to her friend, Mrs.

Humphrey Lake.

Tunkles, the other day?" "Why so?" asked the latter lady, "Wby so?" retorted Mrs. Partington, sharply, ple, and the Christian public .- Boston Traveller. 'Cause they are ollers losin' su'thing or other, etarnally. Hear this, and almost every 'dentical paper I take up.

LOST. "On Friday last, a Gold breast pin. Whoever has found the same, and will return it at this office, shall be

"There," said the good lady, throwing down the pa por, wir's the blessings of all mercies, they don't lose

The "Chinese Junk" has arrived in Boston.

assented Mrr. Tunkles.

Mr. Editor,-Your correspondent from New Mills candidates for representatives had been settled, by bal- sports and pastimes was allowed. lot; the attention of the Chairman was called, to the

strike off the name of Mr. HALE, of Haverhill. A that State: sugg stion was made, that there would be propriety in voting to support Mr. Hale, as no good reason had been offered why his name should be omitted. A friend 25th, to be set apart as a day of Thanksgiving. That military service, for the next year, are seventy-two milnear, suggested the propriety of voting to support the it may be no mockery, he requests us to "knock off from lions. They have been cut down to sixty millions. list entire, Including the Governor and Lieut. Governor, which was assented to, and it p ssed unanimously. Nothing was said at this time, about the town Represenatives, nor did it occur to me that they were included in the vote. Had it so occurred, I should certainly have stated then my views on this subject, which were, that no man, really in favor of the South Reading Railroad, could consistently support a man as Representative, whom he knew to be opposed to it. Certainly not one, whose name was on the extraordinary remonstrance of the last winter; unless his opinions were changed.

Your ob't servant. J. W. PROCTOR. Nov. 20, 1847.

ARRIVAL OF THE ACADIA.

"ne intelligence from England is still unfavorable.-The general stagnation in business and numerous failares still continued. The failures are as numerous as the colonial trade, or manufacturers. There are sever- again, and you must be there. al large East India houses enumerated, and several ex- But these matters are a perversion of the principles ens ve cotton manufacturers.

ness and engagements is gradually working a cure.

all of money, but not one dured to part with it to his that might is not always right. ustomers for fear of a run upon him.

On the 25th, Lord John Russell, and the Chancellor f the Exchequer, sent a note to Messrs Morris and Prescott, the Governor and deputy Governor of the Bank of England, advising the directors to enlarge their iscounts beyond the amount prescribed in their charter out in order to keep this operation within reasonable imits to charge 8 per cent interest. If this movement hould cause any infringement of their charter, the Min- A CALL TO THANKSGIVING.—ADDRESSED ster, would propose to Parliament a bill of indemni-

The directors of the Bank acceded to this request, so ir as to extend their i sues considerably and to the utnost limits of their charter, but declined to go beyond his, fearing that before Parliament consented to pass a oill of indemnity, they would impose onerous conditions. hey charged 8 per cent. on stock security and 9 on disounts, and offered to borrow on stocks held by them at per cent.

The effect of this anouncement was electrical. Govrnment scrip advanced 5 per cent; Railway shares, which had been seriously depressed advanced 10 to 20 per cent. Sugar, cottons and bread stuffs also advanced, cotton being held 1-4d higher.

The excitement, however, was evanescent. After bors in Danvers, who have a large amount of busi- er bearings of the measure, caused a recession of prices ness connected with their manufactures, to find Railroad of stocks and merchandise to former rates, and failures Though homely and platn, is more precious than gold; On the continent considerable failures had taken place Leghorn, Genoa, Trieste, Lisbon and Ghent, have chief-

Flour bad advanced and United States and Canadian LATEST FROM LONDON. A telegraphic despatch pot of the Boston and Maine Road was erected, that to the Liverpool Exchange, dated London, Nov. 4, 10 most of Essex County would find their best track to A. M., says, "India Mail arrived-accounts said to be Boston through our place. We know that such was the good. Money easier at the London Stock Exchange-

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE. Rev. Joseph Bennett, of mistake. We counted in it seventy-two E gravings, have been granted. We know that the unanimous Woburn, cut his throat on Friday morning, at his resi-

There were present twenty or more clergymen, with instruction to the very trying circumstances. He show. onfidence that we shall ultimately triumph. Yours with suffering in his mind, for a week past especially, in that mode and measure, which had justly alarmed the fears of his beloved family, and apprehensions which have at last been so painfully realized. There can be no doubt Come home to Thanksgiving! But oh, if you come, that the afflicted man was really bereft of all power of self-control, at the time when the fatal act was committed. But in any view which we can take of the distressing occurrence, we cannot but feel most deeply, that it, is a most calamitous visitation upon his family, his peo- Cast away from your soul all the dross of the world.

CAUTION.

Company has recently been in Salem enquiring for Matches, and when he has found any one offering for For the friends the nath left us and those that Matches, and when he has found any one offering for For His fatherly bounty in giving us wealth, sale matches not manufactured by this Company, he would buy a few bunches, and in three instances, the innocest venders have received letters from E. & G. And oh. let us pray, that when life shall be o'er. Smith, lawyers in Boston, and have been under the nothe very crows off their backs, and be oblesged to go cessity of paying \$20 each, or defending themselves in We may meet those we love on Eternity's shore, starch naked through the streets, it is." "So 'tis mum," expensive law suit. As others may be drawn into the same dilema, the writer wishes to caution, even small pealers in the article, not to expose for sale any matches but hose marked American Friction Match Co .- Reg. specie in this country at \$100.000,000.

THANKSGIVING DAY

MR. Editor,—Your correspondent from New Mills State, was celebrated on Thursday last, in twenty-two lic debt, on the 1st of November, \$45,122,423 93. From has thought proper to bring forward my name in a man-ner calculated to leave a wrong impression, without an States, one territory and two cities. In this town, the this amount, it says, should be deducted \$17,788.799ner calculated to leave a wrong impression, without an explanation of the facts as they occurred. At the Cau-day was observed by some of our civizens, with appro- 62, which was incurred previous to the 4th of March. explanation of the facts as they occurred. At the Cau- any was observed by some of the larger part of the cus to which he refers, after the regular business for priate religious services, but by far the larger part of the 1845. Based on this statement, the editor says the war cus to which he refers, after the regular business to prince lengular business to prin

lot; the attention of the Chairman was caned, to the occurrence of the annivarsary in in the number of troops under Gen Scott,

THANKSGIVING.—Gov. Williams, having a good Charleston Courier thus writes from Washington: old custom in view, has recommended to-morrow, the work," and make "a day of it." These are busy The estimates for the Quartermaster General's Departtimes with us, and we hardly know how to do it—but to ment alone were originally made attwenty-seven millions accommodate the Chief Magistrate of New Hampshire, and eight hundred thousand dollars, but have been cut we'll try to accede to his not unreasonable request— down to thirteen millions. The deficiencies are put nothing unforeseen occurring.

Nineteen Governors of so many sovereign States, have will amount to nine. of Thanksgiving. Only think, then, of to-morrow's down the estim te to the lowest possible point. The destruction of Pumpkin Pies! Millions will be swal- Message will put a fair face on the condition of the lowed up by hungry hordes, while turkeys, chickens Treasury, and the prospects and expences of the war; and plum puddings will disappear by cart-loads! Only but, before the Session is over, we may expect addithink of it; there is nothing very delicate in the thought | tional estimates, notwithstanding all the economical ef--but there is in the eating.

The Steamship Acadia arrived at Boston on Saturday a moment the number of young and giddy persons who thirty-six millions will be necessary; but not half that will suffer themselves to be drawn into the mazy dance sum will be asked for in the Message. to show their lightness of foot, and kill time from the setting to the rising of the sun,

The result of all these excesses will be aching heads, ever, fifty-three being recorded as happening since the empty pockets, and long doctors' bills. But then, go ast steamer sailed. There are but few, however, for it, ye pleasure-loving, pleasure-seeking, people of very large amounts, most of them being merchants in fancy-for to-morrow comes the busy round of labor

involved in the appointment. Its legitimate object is for On the whole, the severity of the crisis seems to have the outpourings of full hearts in thankinlness to the passed, though it will be a long time, probably, before Giver of all Good, for mercies manifested, and for life the other he must have done. If he has saved it, then prosperity returns. The general contraction of all busi- granted. His mercies have been innumerable, and our if he had been elected he would have lost it, and if he thanks and praise should be sincere. As individuals would have saved it by being elected, then he has lost it On the 19th ult., a deputation of merchants waited we have received blessings, and only blessings. As a pon Lord John Russell, asking an advance on the credit nation, we have been, and are cursed with a war however, that Caleb meant it was risking a man's honof the country, to relieve the pressure, but the govern- with a neighboring republic in which many, very many or to become a Loco candidate. We think so, too, ment declined the interference, and the pressure increas- valuable lives have been sacrificed at the altar of honor. ed some days. On the 23d, another deputation of Lon- Even here, we may be thankful, that reverses have in lon bankers, and also Mr. Rothschild, had an audience no instance fallen to our lot. That in all struggles, vicwith the Prime Minister. They represented the intensi- tory has perched upon the American standard. For this dent of the Journal of Commerce says—"The prospect ty of the pressure, and that the wealthy bankers were we should be grateful, and in our gratitude humbly feel of the choice by the Whigs of Mr. Winthrop, as Speaker

Let those whom fortune has blessed with plenty, re- unite the entire Whig vote." mem ber those whose scanty means are inadequate to their wants, and their thanksgiving shall be doubly blessed unto them.

The following lines, equally appropriate to the occa-

TO NEW-ENGLANDERS, Come home to THANKSGIVING! dear children, come homa!

From the north and the sou h, from the west and the Where'er ye are resting, wherever ye roam,

Come each to this sacred and an nual feast. What though the wild wind of November doth roar. Like a trampet-blast, loud o'er the country so drear, And the cold rain of Autumn unceasing'y pour,

In this cloudiest, gloomiest month of the year. We heed not, nor hear it, with fires burning bright, On the ample old hearths where ye sported of yore-Ye will know the glad faces revealed by their light, And fond hearts will welcome yo

Your father is here, and your mother, whose love. And your shy little sister, with eyes like a dove, And your brother so tall and so sturdy and bold

And when you shall miss from your circle, a face Which for many a year was like light to your view, Do not mourn for the aged! for oh! in her place A glorified angel is waiting for you.

Come home to Thanksgiving! We pray you come home, From the north and the south, from the west and the

east, Where'er you are resting, wherever ye room, Come back to our sacred and annual feast.

Our ripe fruits are gothered, our corn in the barn, All ready for "huskings" and brisk "apple-bees," And Mary is knitting her snowiest varu Into mittens, for fear that your fingers should freeze

The chesnuts, alas! are all gone from the lea, But our walnuts and butternuts always are fine; They were carefully culled from each favorite tree: And our cider (speak softly) is sparkling as wine.

The turkies entirely resigned to their fate. Stalk quietly around with a goble or so-And chickens their doomsday in silence await, Asking nothing but plenty to eat ere they go!

Our pumpkins are golden as golden can be. All ready to melt into delicate pie, With a tempting crust, white as the foam of the sca, And light as the snowy flake wandering by.

Bring back the warm heart of your earlier youth; Let it shed its old light on the altar of home,

Untainted in feeling-undimmed in its truth! And worship with us, as you did when a child,

in our solemn old church, with your golden locks curl'd And your roguish eyes giancing demuredly and mild. An agent of the American Patent Friction Match Let us thank God together, for home and for health-For the friends He hath left us and those that are gone,

> Or his merciful justice when wealth is withdrawn. And the last earthly rites unto us have been given,

And keep a more joyful Thanksgiving in Heaven! The Journal of Commerce estimates the amount of

THANKSGIVING PALE
This time-honored festival, which originated in this from the Treasury Department, which makes the pub-PUBLIC DEBT. The Union publishes a statement When the day of recknning comes, the Union will be The editor of the Nashua (N. H.) Oasis thus humor-found as much at fault in the debt to be paid, as it was In connection with this subject, a correspondent of the

down as low as three millions, but it is said that they thought with Mr, Williams, that to-morrow would be a A vigilant watch is kept over the war expenditures by good day for the purpose, and so fixed upon it, as a day Secretary Marcy and by the President, and they cur-

forts of Mr. Marcy and Mr. Polk. After you have well digested this subject, consider for It is thought that, before Congress adjourns, a loan of

GEN. CUSHING'S HONOR. In Mr. Cushing's letter accepting the Democratic nomination for Governor, he

"I wi'l not hesitate to risk my honor on the stake of what I conceive to be my country's cause in Massachusetts."

Upon this the Bath Tribune remarks:-

"If Caleb Cushing risked his honor in consenting to he a candidate did he save it or did he lose it? One or now, and so he is a man without honor. We suppose,

THE SPEAKERSHIP. The Washington corresponof the House, has greatly increased. He will probably

An Irish laborer plunged into the river and hauled out gentleman who was accidentally drowning; the gentleman rewarded Pat with a six-pence. "Well," said the dripping miser, seeing Pat's doubtful pause, 'ain't you sion of this festival, are copied from the New York Tri- satisfied? "Do you think you ought to have more?"— 'Och!" answered the poor fellow, looking hard at the one he had rescued, "I think I'm overpaid!"

> Good NEWS .- Hon John M. Berrien and Gen. Win. C. Dawson have been elected U.S. Senators from Georgia-the first time Georgia has ever had two Whig Senutors. Mr. Dawson's term commences on the 4th of March 1849.

Maj. Gaines, Whig, is expected to arrive from Mexico in season to be present at the organ zation of the

THE WESTERN EVANGELIST. This paper, published at Buffalo, N. York, and, edited by Rev L. S. Everett, late of this city, is discontinued .- The principal reasons given are want of support and ill health .--Salem Observer.

THE THIRTIETH CONGRESS. The New York Tribune publishes a list of the members of Congress which meets on Monday, the 6th of next month. It estimat s the House hus; Whigs, 116; Locos, 108; Independents elected by Whig votes, 4-clear Whig majority FOUR; Loco, in the last House, sixty-three !

Goop. The author of a new singing book, called the Sacred Lyrist, in specking of the size of the work, says: "We have not made our book as large as most of the singing books, for we thought that the times which have been published in almost every book for ten years, have been sufficiently paid for already."

I. O. O. F. The brethren of Bay State Lodge, I O. O. F .. , will give a Social Levee, at the New Hall in Exchange Building Market street, Lynn, on Friday evening, Dec. 10. Brethren of the Order are cordially invited to attend. Tickets \$ 2.

We understand that a gross outrage was committed yesterday afternoon, by a man hamed Stickney, upon the person of Judge Waters, of the Police Court. He entered the office, seized Judge W. by the collar, and gave him several severe blows with a rattan, when a gentleman who happened to be near seized him and prevented him from doing further violence. We hear that Stickney was recently sent to the house of Correcon for intoxication, and that this visitation upon the Judge was probably induced by that circumstance.-[Salem Observer

Three persons named Charles Edwards, John Williams and James Wilson have been arrested in Charlestown. They are supposed to be the rogues who robbed the Treasurer's office in that city.

We learn from the Lawrence Courier that the foundation of the First Methodist Meeting House was laid in that town last week. An Universalist Society has likewise been formed, and Rev. Geo. H. Clark, of Lockport, N. Y. invited to become their pastor.

NINE THOUSAND LIVES SAVED !-The National Era, in Reference to the statement that the lives of nine housand people were saved by the donation of proviions in the Macedonian, truthfully remarks that this imple fact is stated in some half dozen lines, which are haddled away among a crowd of items, in the columns of the newspaper press. Nine thousand lives saved! Had the same number of Mexicans been taken by gunpowder and cannon-ball we should have column after column letter piled on letter, giving the details of the bloody transaction, over flowing with rejoicings, and set off with the usual flourishes -"Glorious Victories-American Arms Triumphant-Our Soldier. Covered with Glory-Nine Thousand Mexicans Slaugh. tered." &c.

The Charlestown, S. C. May

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COAL. COAL.

We are informed that Gen. H. K. Oliver, of this city, has received the appointment of superintendent of the Atlantic Mills, in Lawrence .- Salem Gaz.

MARRIAGES. In this town, 23d inst., by Rev. Mr Mudge, Mr. Hen ry Gowing to Miss Mary Flint, both of Danvers, In Salem, Mr Daniel R. Bowker to Miss Maria The resa Savory. Mr Franklin Croshy to Miss Mary Odell. Mr. George Russell to Miss Mary E. Edwards. In South Reading, Mr Nathan B. Tilton, of Exeter, N. H., to Miss Pamelia P. Goss, of C.

N. H., to Miss ratheria F. Goss, of C.
In New York, Capt Calvin E. Woodbury, to Miss Ellen, daughter of the late Seth Foster, both of Beverly. DEATHS.

In this town, North Parish, on Wednesday last, Adelaide Victoria, youngest daughter of Z. Thompson, aged 8 years and six months.
In Salem, Mr Nathaniel F. Safford aged 61. Miss Harriet Webb, daughter of the late Mr William Webb, aged 20 years and six months. Dea John Hunt, aged 70 years. Miss Ann Hacket, aged 70. In Boston, Mr Samuel K. Putnam, formerly of Salem,

aged 83. In Charlestown, S. C., Mr John Bowler, son of Mr. Thomas Bowler, of Lynn, aged 35.

LADIES' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. The next meeting of the Society will be held on TUESDAY afternoon next, at the residence of Mrs. nov 27.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED. JOUR Shoemakers are wanted immediately, by a manuficturer, in Alexandria, Louisiana, to work on thick pegged work, to whom constant employment

Monument Division No. 5, S. T. Weekly Meetings are holden on Thursday Evenings, at Franklin Hall, Allen's Building commencing at 71-2 o'clock. A punctual attendance of the members is requested.

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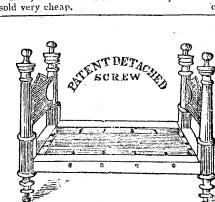
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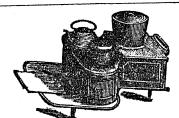
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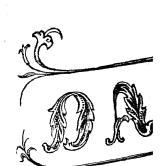
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Ave lay her where the daisies The lovely lily hangs its head, Where the feathered quoir sim And mourn'st that beauty fade As with the hallowed dead,

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We lay thee loved one by the of those thou held most dear, And joy to think unhallowed] Together with affliction's tide fan ne'er endanger here. From the Utica Obs

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Was whirled by that fair And fast the ever-lengthening Was on the spindle piled Time, standing near with c Was counting off the cha

And every month he tied a And every year a skein. At first the thread was smooth No spot or wrinkle there-For Innocence the wheel di-

For Life's immortal heir.

Soon coarser grew the rolling Uneven grew the skein; And Passion with its crimsc Began to leave its stain.

And fast upon the spool of The thread the spinner v She sang a fairy-echo song Which maidens love to s As turned the wheel, she li

And louder yet the spindle

And quick the wheel fle

What magic it would br The ever sunny tinge of La Entwined its golden hue And sweeter then the maid And soft the spindle flew

Lo! ruby emerald, purple

'Twas Hope prepared the

And Fancy drew the picti On which the colors lie. A little space of Iris dye, Then dark the colors gre The spinner works with re And tears the skein bed

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We lay thee loved one by the side. Of those thou held most dear. And joy to think unhallowed pride Together with affliction's tide Can ne'er endanger here.

> From the Utica Observer. THE WHEEL OF LIFE.

I sat beside a cottage hearth, A wheel was standing near-A little infant whirled it round. Then startled back in fear.

Methought the mystic Wheel of Life Was whirled by that fair child, And fast the ever-lengthening cord Was on the spindle piled.

Time, standing near with clicking reel Was counting off the chain; And every month he tied a knot. And every year a skein.

At first the thread was smooth and white No spot or wrinkle there-For Innocence the wheel did turn, For Life's immortal heir,

Soon coarser grew the rolling thread-Uneven grew the skein; And Passion with its crimson dye, Began to leave its stain.

And louder yet the spindle whirled, And quick the wheel flew round, And fast upon the spool of Life

The thread the spinner wound. She sang a fairy-echo song Which maidens love to sing; As turned the wheel, she little dreamed

What magic it would bring. The ever sunny tinge of Love Entwined its golden hue,

And sweeter then the maiden sang, And soft the spindle flew. Lo! ruby emerald, purple tints!

'Twas Hope prepared the dye, And Fancy drew the picture rare, On which the colors lie.

A little space of Iris dye, Then dark the colors grew; The spinner works with restless hand, And tears the skein bedew.

The flaws grow thicker, and the rolls Are broken here and there; The thread has lost its even gloss, Beneath the touch of Care.

The marring knot of self is seen, And doubt its mildew leaves; So oft Affliction strains the thread, The weary spinner grieves,

But, lo! the rolls are almost spun, And Death, he brings the knife And cuts the band which binds the wheel, Thus ends the thread of Life!

These skeins! oh, may their every thread A cleansing undergo, And whitened by the blood of Christ. Be bleached as white as snow.

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POMFRET, CONN.

Dved in the Wool. BY JOHN JONES, Jr.

An acute disciple of Blackstone, in one of our Atlantic cities that shall be nameless, had by a course of acat the bar, very naturally increased the number of his in a week.' clients, and swelled the amount of his fees. S---soon stood "A Number One" among his legal brethren.

If any one had a pretty hard case of lit gation Swas the man; for if any body could gain it for him he could. He had not only understood all the quirks and him: his business was to gain it for his client by any work. Debt is a terrible thing.' means he could use, fair or foul.

At the age of forty-five, from some cause or other no clearly ascertained, S--- became religiously disposed and joined the church. An influential man like him was not long suffered to remain inactive in the secularities o

S-had always been looked upon in the community as a pretty hard case, and the reputation by no means enemy of souls. There were some, however, who two thousand dollars, shraugged their shoulders, and professed to have just abook as much confidence in hint now as ever they had, enough.' bont as much confidence in him now as ever they had, enough.' and to regard his religion, to use one of their expression as "all in my eye."

Matters professional went on pretty much in the old way. Religion, in the eyes of S-was too sacred a thing to bring down into the world where it must suffer down for it, in cash, He will, of course, tell you that violence, and be, in consequence brought into disrepute. He, therefore, kept his religion nicely laid up in lavender for Sunday, when it was brought forth unspotted will buy. D'ye see?' from the world.

About two years after S- joined the church it was thought by those who had affairs in charge that they ought to have a new and more imposing edifice than the one they worshipped in, which was to say the truth, rather an ancient affair, and by no means such as the wealth of the congregation entitled them to have. Swas prominent in the matter-in fact, he was the prime mover, and headed a subscription list with a thousand that a humble individual like me can do it. dollars.

In due time the church was finished, and an elegant edifice it was. When the building was projected the better condition by just the sum of two thousand dollars. plans called for sixty thousand dollars to be the maximann of cost. But the building committee and the ar- and tried it on two other pew renters, who were entire chitect managed to run the cost up to a hundred thous- strangers to each other, during the week, and with the and the church in debt about seventy thousand. This desired result. Jones got some private abuse for his caused all concerned to feel, as might be supposed rath- part of the business, and was told that he had better er scrious on the subject. A debt of seventy thousand pay his honest debts before he- undertook to buy a high dollars was rather a serious affair viewed in any light.

The first thing to be done was to have a sale of pews-This proceeded rather slowly, and the prices at which they sold was by no means as had been anticipated .-From this source only twenty thousand dollars came.-An extra subscription was then tried, but only ten thousand dollars could be raised.

In this aspect of affairs, S----, who was chairman of the building committee, and to whom was mainly charge ly rents.' able the excess of cost the first estimate made for the church felt called upon to diverse some means of liquipew in the church? dating the heavy debt.

It would be done easily enough, if those who were able would come forward and buy pews at fair prices liberal price. The occupant preferred the alternative able would come forward and buy per state with the said to a fellow vestry-man. of buying to being turned out, instead of renting them, he said to a fellow vestry-man. of buying to being turned out, and the thing went quiet out, no one suspecting the said to a fellow vestry-man. It was freely admitted that this would certainly change

to buying, nothing could be done. They ought to be made to buy, said S- warmly. There is Preston, worth thirty or forty thousand dollars subscription. at least, who instead of paying a couple thousand dollars for the pew he occupies, is very well contented to get it pew?' said S—— to the vestry-man to whom he had at a yearly rent of a hundred dollars. It is too bad! I first hinted his intention of putting some unknown scheme would not give much for his interests in religion if he into operation.

had no better way of showing it. 'He certainly ought to buy,' was unhesitatingly replied.

'He shall buy!' said S ____, snapping his fingers as a indden thought struck him. 'Do you think you can make him?'

How? What means will you use! Never mind about that. But, mark my words for it, fairly. next Sunday Preston will be the owner instead of the mere tenant of his pew. I hope so,

'You shall not hope in vain.' The lawyer went to his office and sat down to think. ing-After about half an hour's cogitation, he said aloud.

'Yes, he's the man,' And immediately writing a note, despatched it by his office messenger. In twenty minutes a well dressed man entered, and bowed to the lawyer with a respectful or rather deferential sir,

'Take a chair, Jones-I want to talk to you,' said !

The man seated himself. 'You know we've managed to get confoundedly in debt with our new church.

'Yes; so it seems,' was the assenting reply. 'And some how or other we must manage to get out of debt.'

'If we can,'

'Well, I think we can, if the thing is done rightly .-I believe I have hit upon the mode.' Well you are fortunate. Nobody else could have

done it.' 'So I flatter myself. But my trade makes me a little tive pettifogging, succeeded in filling his pockets. Full sharper than common people, you know. There are too pockets enabled him to assume an imposing style of liv- many pews rented. If all who are able to buy would ing, and the reputation of having gotten rich by practice purchase instead of renting, the debt would be paid off

> 'No doubt of that.' 'Very well. That is admitted. Now my plan is to ake them buy.'

'If you can. 'And I can, with a good fellow like you to aid me,turns in the law, but was fertile in original expedients. And I think your affection for the church is strong The goodness or badness of a cause was nothing to enough to induce you to lend a willing hand to the

'Indeed it is! But how can I aid?' 'Are you willing?'

'Oh, certainly.'
'Very well. Then, without any body's knowing what we are about, or suspecting any concert between the church. At the first fitting opportunity he was made us, we can make some forty or fifty pew renters become purchasers, and thus pay the whole debt.' 'How? How? I am curious to know that.'

'Very well, I will inform you. There is Preston belied the truth. The gaining of one like him over to begin with. His pew is a very eligible one, and if he the cause of religion, was therefore a source of no little gives it up, he can't possibly get another without going congratulation to those who regarded things spiritual and far down the aisle; for every good pew in the church is pious-and was looked upon as quite a triumph over the either rented or sold. Now the pew is worth at least

sand dollars in your hands, and do you go to the treasurer who has charge of the matter, and offer to buy the pew, saying that you are ready to pay the price he must see Preston first and give him the option of buying it. And Preston. rather than let you have the pew

'Capital. It's the very thing!' 'Isn't it?'

'If you aint a lawyer, died in the wool, there's no mistake,' said the man, leaning back in his chair, and giving vent to a hearty burst of laughter.

'I consider myself hard to beat in anything,' returned But will you join me in the matter?" 'Certainly. I'm ready to serve the church in any way

On the next Sabbath, Preston sat in his own per sure enough; and the treasury of the church was in - was delighted at the success of his scheme priced pew; but he put it all quietly in his pocket and

'You are determined to have somebody's pew, I see, emarked the treasurer, when Jones appeared the fourth

I wish a good pew, and am willing to pay a good price for it, he replied, 'I don't covet anybody's pew. But I believe no one has a right to the property he mere-

'Oh, no. You have a right to purchase any unsold

'So I supposed.'

went ahead.

But Jones didn't get the pew for which he offered

the aspect of affairs. But, if members perferred renting agency at work, and pews enough were actually sold to pay off the fifty thousand doilars debt that had remained after the first sale of pows and subsequent extra

'Didn't I tell you that I would make Preston buy his

'Yes. But who made thirty or forty others buy news? Preston's case is a drop in the bucket.'

'I did,' "You?"

Certainly I did. The church owes me a service of plate for paying off its debt, and I believe I will claim And you are entitled to it, if the thing has been done

'You shall judge of that yourself.' And S, whose notions of right and wrong were

founded on rather extraordinary models related the trick he had played upon the new renters, and ended by say-

Now wasn't that capital?" I believe what people say of you to be correct,' returned the vestry-man with unexpected sobriety.

'And what is that pray?' Why, that you are a lawyer died in the wool and proof against all spiritual bleaching salts, Good morning! the public either for sale or for ornament. The yalne of

nough for such a scheme.'

came known what work the lawyer had been engaged is owed by the city. it, may well be supposed, Some were angry, some laughed at the trick, and all were more or less satisfied with being out of debt. The reputation of S as direct tax and by the income of the water rents. a professional man did not suffer; though we believe on the score of his piety there were some doubts entertained in the minds of the few who considered him a awyer died in the wool, and therefore a hopeless case. Neal's Saturday Gazette.

LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE.

The corner stone of the Reservoir of the Cochituate Water Works, in Boston, was laid on Saturday. Nov. 20; in presence of the Mayor and both branches of the subject turned upon female beauty, and a gentleman of City Government.

cost of the entire work. Mr. Quincy said :--There are three questions frequently asked concerning the Kammerrath's house and rung the bell. our Cochituate water. How is it to be brought? When

is it to be here? What is it to cost? It is to be brought in an oval brick aqueduct, over six feet in height, about fourteen and a half miles from her parents and herself. Cochituate Lake to Brookline, where it discharges itself into a reservoir of more than twenty acres in ex-

From Brookline the water is forced by its own pressure, through pipes of 30 and 36 inches in diameter, to the two reservoirs in the city, the one on Mount Washington, at South Boston, which will contain superfices of 70,000, and the one on Beacon Hill of 38,000 feet .-The latter is to be raised on arches sixty feet above the spot where we now stand, is to support a pond of the nillions of gallons.

The reservoir in Brookline is as near to the centre of old house. the lower parts of that city. Its pressure, even at that bridegroom than a wise husband. We plagued each distance, would raise the water to the height of this res-other constantly in the beginning, out of pure love, till ervoir; but, being tapp d, and subject to constant drafts from continual vexation, and coldness ensued, which we he supply would be uncertain—and, on great emergen-both felt but could not account for. cies', such as a great conflagration, might be insufficient. pressure on the pipes, so as to insure the regular supply naming the time of her return. of water at the highest and remotest points of the city.

This reservoir will enable us to have a fountain on the Common, which will throw a jet to a great height she would have no peace. It will contain 3,000,000 of gallons, and be filled in sixteen hours; and in the opinion of all the engineers,

size which we propose to construct. I have thus briefly described these works. They will live without me-I must hasten back. be constructed in the most perfect manner which art and experience can devise. They will deliver to the city of Boston ten millions of gallons a day, of the rior to that of the Croton, or the Schuvikill,

But, when is it to be completed, The bill authorizing the construction of the aqueduct cided what to do. was passed on the 30th March, 1846, approved by the

people on the 13th of April, The Water Commissioners were appointed on the

5th of May, and entered, at once, with such spirit on presence of the City Council, on the 20th of August. Since that time the works has so progressed, as to

tion certain early in the summer.

at part of the work that would be completed, UI 1130 feet, the length of the Brookline tunnel, 810 are give up all claims upon her. delay will arise from this portion of the aqueduct. The objection. Well—to cut a long story short, after a for-line of pipes between Boston and Brookline and in the which more than 30 will be laid this autumn, and the in the world, residue be in a position to be put down at the opening of the spring. Such is the progress of the work that I can from this day.

Having spoke of the nature of the work, and of the time of its completion, it remains only to speak of its cost to his situation, work, etc. The convict replied that has and the mode of payment.

The work is one half completed. The Lake Cochituate has been bought-great part of the land damages have been paid-and the expenditure has already been \$1,500,000.

From what we know of the nature of the work, and the cost of materials, a correct estimate can be made or the expense, and this including interest to be charged to construction, will fall in my opinion within three millions of dollars.

How is this to be paid? The City owns 7,000,000 feet of land in the city proper and South Boston, which will not be required by

---- was profoundly astonished for the moment. I this land will be greatly increased by the supply of was But shrugged his shoulders and muttered to himself- ter, and I have no hesitation in saying, as Chairman of 'Nettled because his dull brains were not bright the Committee on Public Lands, that these lands if properly managed, will within 20 years pay off not only That there was some stir in the church when it be- the whole of the water debt, but of every other debt that

We shall thus provide for the principal. After the completion of the works the interest will be paid by a

The worst burden in such a case would be six per cent, on the whole debt, or \$180,000 a year less tho amount of the income.

Courtship after Marriage.

FROM LANG'S MEMOIRS

One evening in a gay party at Herr Kretshman's the the company asserted that the youngest daughter of the His Honor the Mayor delivered an eloquent address Kammerrath Ammon, (a blonde, born in April, 1777,) on the occasion. We give below such portions of the was the most beautiful girl in the city. Linstantly address as contain information respecting the plan and resolved to satisfy myself upon the subject, without loss of time, and slipping out of the room, I went straight to

The door was opened by the youngest daughter hers self, who explained the unusual circumstance, by saying it so happened that no one was in the house excepting

I looked earnestly at the maiden and found her beautiful and graceful beyond all description, so without hesia tation, I asked her there, on the threshold if she would

be my wife. Why not?' answered she; But come in and spenk

to my parents.' We parted late in the evening, with a tender em--all was settled between us.

In the village of Truppach, on the 18th of January 1796, we were married in a good, simple, country fashdepth of fifteen feet, and wil contain, when full, three pon, and late in the evening the bride stepped into my carriage, at her father's door, and went with me to my

Yesterday, my little lady would not saffer me to leave The object of the two reservoirs in the city is to render her side, and to-day she found it good to v sit her brother, a large supply always ready, and to keep an equable ten miles in the country, with out bidding me adieu, of

Two days after this, hasty messengers came, one after another—I must come—I should come—without mg

I went and the joy of re-union seemed as if it could never end. On the following day I was again a burthon is fully adequate to the purpose of an aqueduct of the I left her with a cold parting, and that self same night came the repentance by an extra post-she could not

This certainly would not do; in this way all mu dentity would be destroyed. Since the day of my maringe with my beautiful wife I had been the submissiva purest and best water, decided, by a chemist, to be supe- slave of her will; but now that it was plain she had no will of her own, I must follow some other plan. I sat myself down to consider, and after some reflection de-

Since my marriage my old employments and pursuits had been altogether neglected : but now I resumed them and as much as possible returned to my bachelor life.

My wife every day, sent letters full of tears; but I their work, that ground was broken by the Mayor, in pid no attention to them outwardly, although they touched my heart sorely. At length I wrote a long, serious letter, in which I said that as we had been marenable us to calculate, with certainty the time of its com- ried without any previous courtship it was not strange that, being totally unacquainted with each other's char-The length of the brick aqueduct, is a little more than acters, we could not harmonize together, and I proposed 14 miles. Of this, nearly seven are finished, and ready that the should remain at her father's house at present. for the water; and the grading and bricks for the root are and that, with her permission, I would visit her two or in such a state of forwardness, as we render its comple- three times a week and spend an evening with her in conversation, until we were acquainted with each other To most loss of head in crossing Brighton valley, and and after that, if she should like me well enough. I save expence in land, two tunnels were found neces- would take her home to be my wife; but if she found sary on this line. These it was supposed would be the she could not be satisfied with my habits, manners, and

completed; and of 2403 feet, the length of the tunnel in This plan did not please her much; but she appeared Newton, 1300 are finished, rendering it certain that no to think it would not be becoming in her to bring up any City, will amount to a little over 60 miles in length, of her home and she made me one of the best little wives

VERY ACCOMMODATING .- One of the newly aphave no doubt that the waters of Lake Cochituate will pointed inspectors of the Rhode Island Prison made a be delivered in the city of Boston within twelve months visit a few days since to that institution, and entering the cell of an individual who had been recently sentenced to three years imprisonment, questioned him as liked very well, and should endeavor to do his work promptly and well; but that if at any time the inspectors were dissatisfied with his work he should be ready to receive his discharge,-Pawtucket Gaz.

A MELANCHOLY TALE OF WOE .- The ship Lord Ashherton, which left Liverpool on the 13th of Septem= ber, arrived at Grosse Isle, below Quebec, on Thursday having lost on her passage one hundred and seven of her passengers by fever and dysentery, with a large number still on the sick list.

"WIFE," said a then-pecked' husband, - go to bed,

"Well, sit up then-for I will be minded,"

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 4, 1847.

BANKS IN DANVERS. the condition of the Banks in this State, or the first reference to that poper, led to an examination of it.— its prosecution. The President will not recommend any walk, and he made bold to take it in his arms and the condition of the Banks in this State, of the Institute of the President will not recommend and walk, and he had gone and the It appears to have been a Remonstrance against granting particular course of action; but leave that for Congress amuse himself with it, to which the apparent mother cient anchorage in Manitowac Bay, where she had gone Siturday of September, 1847. We copy from it the it appears to nave been a remonstrance against granting particular course of action; but leave that for September, 1847. We copy from it the it appears to nave been a remonstrance against granting particular course of action; but leave that for September, 1847. We copy from it the it appears to nave been a remonstrance against granting particular course of action; but leave that for September, 1847. We copy from it the it appears to nave been a remonstrance against granting particular course of action; but leave that for September, 1847. We copy from it the it appears to nave been a remonstrance against granting particular course of action; but leave that for September, 1847. We copy from it the it appears to nave been a remonstrance against granting particular course of action; but leave that for September, 1847. We copy from it the it appears to nave been a remonstrance against granting particular course of action; but leave that for September, 1847. We copy from it the it appears to nave been a remonstrance against granting particular course of action; but leave that for September, 1847. We copy from it the it appears to nave been a remonstrance against granting particular course of action; but leave that for September, 1847. We copy from it the it appears to nave been a remonstrance against granting particular course of action; but leave that for September, 1847. We copy from it the it appears to nave been a remonstrance against granting particular course of action; but leave that for September, 1847. We copy from it the it appears to nave been a remonstrance against granting particular course of action; but leave that for September, 1847. We copy from it the it appears to nave been a remonstrance against granting particular course of action; but leave that it appears to nave against granting particular course of action; but leave that it appears to nave against granting particular course of action; but leave that it appears to nave against granting particula

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Specie and specie funds,	38,850	33
Amount of Loan,	102,025	59
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ATTENDED TO THE PROPERTY	Trai	

OUR RAILROAD PROJECTS.

and als, for a Railroad botween "the two Cities," we an absurd location. Are we then to rest quietly, and to make room for the veteran Clay and both will be willhave seen in the discussion carried on in the Gazette a do nothing for ourselves, under such a state of facts?are ification of the routes proposed. They are three, I think Mr. Goodridge and others will not quietly acqui- vas of 1852. Northern, Middle and Southern, all terminating on the esce in such a doctrine. Nor will they voluntarily sup-Lowell and Andover road in Tewksbury, about six miles port those who hold it, or those who support them. We from Lowell. Were there no other objections to this route, the fact that they all terminate on this road, and of us. all cross the Boston and Maine Road, taken in connection with the known design of the founders and managers of the Lowell and Andover Road, would be a fatal obstacle in the way of their success." But this matter will unquestionably be duly attended to, by those who have the care of the rights of the Boston and Lowell Road; therefore we will not expatiate upon-it. We have inst. no partiality for any such restrictive privileges, but when once gran ed, we hold to the preservation of good faith We hope the day is very far distant when OLD MASSA-CHUSETTS shall filter in the least, in any of her obligations,

Of the routes named, we consider the one which turns off, from the Essex Road, near the brick school house in Middleton, altogether unworthy of notice .-Far better would it be to follow the Essex Road, to the valley of the Merrimack, and thence to Lowell, than to attempt to wind a snake like course through the ups promises great advantages in the construction of sea aid downs on the borders, between Middleton and An-works. dover. ::

As to the comparative merits of the Middle and Southern routes, it will depend upon the answer given to this inquiry.

Which is the best way to construct and operate the South Danvers route is the most direct, and the grade most favorable. Then if a road is to be built, on der on the plea of insanity. "the best possible route," why here it will be found .-And when we can be satisfied that there is a real intention of building a road on this route, we will cheerfully co-operate in this enterprise. But we do not like to have n politics and religion. The first number is neat and it used merely as a stumbling block, in the way of what promising. we know to be practically useful-we mean the proposed route of Pingree and als. by way of South

We insert below the Report of the Committee of the Surplus Revenue Fund, which has recently been printed should be admit d to bail. by the Town Clerk, for the use of the several Schoo Districts :--

SURPLUS REVENUE FUND.

Trustees of the Surplus Revenue Fund, in accordance with the Conditions prescribed by the Town, submit the following as their Third Annual Report:-

The Surplus Revenue, received and held by us, amounting to Nine Thousand Two Hundred and Twenty Dollars, is still loaned to the Town, at an annual interest of six per cent. The Interest for one year, ending January first 1847, amounting to \$553,20, was paid by the Town Treasurer, in January last, and deposited in the Village Bank, to be paid over to the several Districts, or their agents, duly authorized to receive it, in between the ages of 4 and 16 years, as returned by the Prudential Committee men, was 1713, the proportion of the above sum of \$553,20 would be a fraction over 32 cents to each scholar. The number of scholars in each District, and the proportion due them of the \$553,20 are as follows, viz:

Deduct for unappropriated fractional parts

Districts.	No. of Scholars.	Due each Distric
1	277	88,64
2	207	66,24
	30	9,60 10,04
4		
5	99	81,68
6	112	35,84
7	67	21,44
<u> </u>	104	33,28
9	80	9,60
		22,09
H	» 247	79,04
12	148	47,36
13	169	54,08
14	102	32,64
	17,13	\$548,16.
	DANIEL P. HENRY CO	KING,) m

has been highly recommended by those who have used it, and which we have proved to be a good article, is ter mind their own business. Never mind doctor, it has for sale at the Book and Stationery store of S. Donge, afforded you a good opportunity to get before the pub-Allen's Building.

THE DAM IS FINISHED .- The work on the dam, for the present season, was finished on Wednesday noon says the Lawrence Courier. The workmen, when all

FOR THE COURIER. MR. EDITOR,-In the Courier of this morning, it) is distinctly stated, that no man who is in favor of ad- concerning this fo theoning document ditional Railrond facilities between Danvers and Boston, can consistently support those who maintain such er is elected, and will not be delivered till the day after. Boston, waiting the departure of the noon train of curs, instant. within about 15 miles of Sheboygar, and BANKS IN DANVERS.

ton, can consistently support those who maintain such er is elected, and will not be delivered in the day area.

We have been favored, by the Secretary of the Comsentiments as were contained in the "extraordinary Re- It will be an able and fine document, dwelling princi-We have been favored, by the Secretary of the Com- sentences as were continued in the extraorantary he it was discovery monwealth, with a copy of the Bank Returns, showing monstrance from the North, of the last winter." This pally upon the causes of the war, and the manner of black-eyed boy-baby, about a year old, just able to ered that she was on fire in her field. She had been soever. It maintains that the Essex Railroad is enough, the Whig manif sto, and in view of the threatening atand all that Danvers ever ought to have. That such a titude assumed by the friends of Mr. Calhoun, These, candy as she was going in the cars, and might want front of the boiler deck, having been commonicated from and all that Danvers ever ought to have been drafted! by some hot headed I have no doubt, will, in the end, vote and act with something to keep it quiet during the passage. The paper snould have been at affect: by some not house of a controversy, is not the Whigs, and diminish the Demo cratic majority in young man readily assented, but very soon the bell rang shore. The greatest confusion prevailed, after the second strange. But that three hundred sober minded men the Senate, while they increase the Whig majority of and no mother appeared. Thinking he might find her ond discovery of fire, as it then appeared that there resent the interests of the town, should have presented for Taylor; hoping thereby to throw the election into little charge, meanwhile making a thorough search he small boat, which would have rendered it entirely assertions, of which every good citizen of the town the balance of power party. This is rather a bad pros- not there. should be ashamed. To be sure, a hope was then in- pect for the old here; for thus far, Calhoun has ruined day dulged, that some accommodation would accrue to our the political prospects of any man with whom he has town, by the building of the Essex Railroad. But that come in contact. we hope it will be to those who build it; but there is Democrats; Mr. Clay appears to be still their choice.no room for hope of benefit to Danvers,—certainly not If Washington reflects the feeling of the Union. Mr Clay to South Danvers. Already do we see it distinctly an- will yet be the Whig candidate for the Presidency. The comes into operation, another track must be laid from brought forth twins. Scott and Taylor, not very much

Nov. 27, 1847.

The Portland Argus says that the Unitarian cler gymen of Kennebunk, on Sunday the 21st, gave notice the Procl . a ion of the Governor of Massachusetts!

REV. ALLEN GANNETT has received and ac-

cepted the call to become the Pastor of the Fourth Con-

gregational Church and Society in Beverly. The Instal-

Dr. Potts, of England, has invented a new method of pile driving in hard sands, &c., which consists in using a hollow cylindrical pile, which when exhausted of its air, is found to descend as if by magic. The invention

SHOCKING .- Capt. Elijah Whittier, living at the sammit, near Canaan, N. H. some fourteen years ago, killed his own child with a gambrel. He was tried and acquitted on the ground of insanity. One week ago last Ruilroad from Salem to Lowell-by South Danvers or Sunday, he took another child of his, two and a half by North Danvers? Now, it is admitted by all, that years old, by the legs, and beat its brains out against the door stone. He will probably be again acquitted of mur-

> The Mercury," is the title of a new weekly journal published at Marblehead, professing neurtralility

MADAM RESTELL -The Supreme Court of New January, when the court will hear reasons why she

Newhall, of Dorchester, Mass., says that one of his upon the pay as you go principle, will go farther and do "There is no man, however thick headed or heartless, for several years past ten dollars per barrel, for his whole body is debtor or creditor-where every sixpence has to held up in even fifty copies of newspapers; there is how. two men who were standing near him; and then strike g crop, by shipping them abroad. The tree bears heavy be chased till it cost more that it is worth—and the labor ever, no one but a very thin-skinned fool who would, as the opposite bulwarks burst into flinders.

There is to be a Social Ball at Citizens Hall, New Mills, on Wednesday night, Dec. 15th. Tick-

ing from the city of Mexico, Oct. 29, mentions a rumor Lake Michigan to the columbia river in Oregon. that the leading Mexicans at Querataro had determined proportion to the number of Scholars on the first day of to raise four grand divisions of troops, to be commanded May 1846. The whole number of scholars on that day by Generals Herrera, Almonte, Anoya and Filisola, for the purpose of recapturing the capital. General Bustamente was to be Commander-in-Cheif.

> THE LATE FAILURE. Messrs Horace Grav & Co's affairs are to be settled by the Chancery process. A committee was appointed to ascertain the situation of the firm. After looking into the matter thoroughly they found that a very large amount of notes fell due within 40 days, and concluded that there was not a good prospect of the firm being able to weather the present crisis. Boston Traveller.

The recent stringency in the money market at New work, is seeilested in a great measure to the drain made upon them by the Boston ians, who have taken it is said in the Journal of Commerce, a million, and a half of dollars from New York and half a million from Providence, at one to one and a half per cent a month. This is a sure indication that the Bos onians are too much the ministerial services during the absence of their pasextended to their business. No business can afford to tor, Rev. George W. Samson, on his tour in Europe and water; the willow grew. and flourished, and, to prepay such usurious rates.

DR. GRAHAM.—The Dr. publishes a note in the Hampshi re Gazette, blowing up in high style the editor who first published, and the other papers that copied, 3 1-2 o'clock; and the train heretofore leaving at 5, will ing in the air for five years, the tree was removed, and that Angel of Eloquence, who rising from her celestial the statement that he had forsaken his vegetable diet, leave at 4 1-2 o'clock. and commenced enting meat. He says when he finds WRITING FLUID. Harrison's Writing Ink, which it necessary to make such a change, he will himself publicly announce it; meanwhile he thinks people bet- Court, sitting at Salem, Judge Dewey presiding, the from the vessel, again dried in the oven, and afterward. lic. The doctor writes as if he had the dyspepsia, ity of the husband, at the time of the supposed marriage. fibre bark or roots were certainly produced, but from dreadfully; and he does not deny positively the state- George Lunt, Esq. for libellant, ment published .- Springfield Repub.

SMOTHERED IN GRAIN. A man whose name we home. They made quite a fircical display with their giving way from the weight of the grain, of which there him on Thanksgiving day, and was found dead in the of oxygen, and 388 parts, by weight of carbon. iron bars, axes, pike poles, &c, as they wended their was thousands of bushels, and which were being placed carriage when it arrived at the Railroad depot. [Boston way down Essex street through the mud. Captain Ste- there by means of one of the grain elevators. A vast Transcript. yens, having marched to the work in front, marched off mass of the grain fell upon him and completely smother-

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. . The correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says yesterday to the following effect:—

"It will not leave the White House before the Speak-

hope has ceased to charm. That Railroad when com- The Whigs are mustering strong, and the Clay Whigs pleted may be beneficial to Salem and to Lawrence; and having received a strong reinforcement from the Calhoun nounced, and from high authority too, that when it difficulty of dropping Clay for a hero of the war having the Now Mills to Salem, on a level with the tide waters; attached to each other-neither of whom can bo selectand that the tract over the Hill to South Danvers, must ed without giving offence to the friends of the other .-Since we published the Petition of Loseph S. Cabot be abandoned. This is the necessary consequence, of Besides, either of these men can be put by for four years ing to do so, to secure his mighly influence for the can-

> The Union has at last discovered some merit in must take care of ourselves, and those who take care Mr. Clay, as will be seen by the following paragraph. Few have been mote acrimonious in their denunciation of the great Western Statesman; than the editor of the Union; but the force of Mr. Clay's character, the vices to the Republic, extort praise even from his harshlation is expected to take place on Wednesday the 15th est enemies:

"He is, indeed, an extraordinary man. Rising from would be able to go through the scene which he real- Cowles of Ipswich. ized on the 13th ult?"

not now made by the popular vote.

The Governor of South Carolina has sent in his Mescommence the preparation to meet them.

next. A large proportion of the members of both says so. York, has decided that the writ of habeas corpus be a prunches are already in Washington. Hon. Daniel P. bandoned, and Mrs. Restell be remanded to prison till King, Representative from this District, took his departure on Thursday.

THE BLACK PEAR OF WORCESTER. Cheaver gator says one hundred dollars in a community acting -"Hours of Idleness:" more than five hundred in a community where every of getting exceeds the labor of earning.

Georgia Legislature have adopted resolutions recommending to the attention of their members of Congress the FROM MEXICO.—Mr Kendall, of the Picayune, writ- subject of Mr Whitney's proposed gigantic railroad from

> not where he had left them, but that some large nails, which might be mistaken for them with only a casual keys removed. Information was immediately given to the Directors, and a watch was kept upon the bank, which prevented the robbers from attempting to enter. The look being unmanageable except with its proper ke, had to be cut from the door before an entrance could be ga- I by the bank officers.

> Rev. R. W. Cushman, late pastor or the Bowloin Square Church, in Boston, has accepted the call of the Second Bap ist Church in Washington city, to perform the East.

LIBEL. At the late term of the Supreme Judicial marriage of Sarah A. French to Luther French, of New- weighed; it was discovered to have lost only about

On Friday last, while a young sea-faring man, of prepossessing exterior, was sitting in the Rantoad Depot in should ever have signed it, or that any man fit to rep- the House. Eventually, the Calhoun men mean to go in the boat or cars, he went on as far as Salem with his it to the Legislature, is passing strange. It contains the House, and to elect either him or Mr. Calhoun by among the passengers but to no effect—the mother was useless; but Mr. David Blish, of Southport,—a gentle

He took the morning train for Portland, his little charge still in his possession, and passed through our cibrought up at his expense.

We give the story as we have it without vouching for its accuracy .- Portland Adv.

AN EXAMPLE! On Wednesday of last week, three hundred and ten men employed in the locomotive manufactory of Hinkley and Drury, marched out of the shop, bearing each a turkey. So says the Bee.

NAVY PENSIONS .- Widows who obtained Navy pensions under the act of March 3, 1845, most of which ceased on the first day of September last, are entitled to brilliancy of his talents, and the eminence of his serpassed at the last session of Congress.

The Massachusetts State Teachers' Association an humble beginning by the force of his talents, the finished their third annual meeting, in Springfield, on power of his eloquence, and the energy of his charac- Tuesday, of last week. It was announced that the ter, he has won his way to the highest offices in our meeting next year is to be held in Salem. Among the of the approaching Thanksgiving, suppressed the pro- legislative councils, to the head of a party, and to a officers for the ensuing year we notice as Vice Presidents clamation of Governor Dana, and read to the audience distinguished fame in the eyes of the world. He is still D. P. Galloup, of Salem, and P. H Sweetser, of an extraordinary man. Age has not dimmed his in. Charlestown; as Corresponding Secretary, C. Northend, tellect nor extinguished his ambition. Though in the of Salem; as Recording Secretary, C. C. Dame, of 71st year of his life, (having been born on the 12th of Newburyport; as Counsellors, R. Putnam, of Salem, April, 1777,) he is still capable of great and almost Daniel Mansfield, of Cambridge, Wm. H. Wells, of wonderful efforts. How many men, at his time of life, Andover, James H Batchelder, of Marblehend, and J. P

> COUNTY COMMISSIONERS —The inhabitants South Carolina Legislature.-Notice has Newbury have started the project of "petitioning the been given in the House, of intention to introduce a bill Legislature for some alteration in the laws restricting the to transfer the election of electors of President of the U- power of the Commissioners, or by giving them a s. a y nited States from the Legislature to the people. South or adopting any other method which will remedy the Carolina is the only State where the choice of electors is evil." They have accordingly chosen a Committee to invite the co-operation of other towns.

> ROSES AND ONIONS. The New York papers say sage to the Legislature, and says that it requires no that at a performance at Palmo's Opera some time ago spirit of prophecy to foretell that, sooner or later, the bouquets of flowers were thrown upon the stage, and South will have to meet and finally decide the questions among them a bunch of onions. The person who threw mooted in the Wilmot Proviso, and it ought now to the onions was arrested and kept in the watch house a night. He has recovered \$100 damages of the manage The session of Congress will commecoe an Monday fore, can introduce onions into their bouquets—the low for assault and false imprisonment. The ladies, there

LORD BYRON AND THE PRESS .- The following remarks were made by Lord Byron, in speaking of some PAY AS You Go.-The editor of the Boston Investi- comments made by the newspap ers regarding his poem

who would not smart under the knowledge that he was the phrase goes, stop a paper because it did not chime in "By Jove, this is too much; this is some new fangled with all his notions because it attacked him Whatever paixhan or other; I don't like 'em at all,' cried Brown; MR WHITNEY'S PROJECT.—Both branches of the foible I may have, I am not guilty of this misorable foolery."

A HOGGISH CONVEYANCE .- A farmer of St Albans Vermont, recently made a grand entree into that place, mounted on a small car drawn by four large hogs. SUPPOSED ATTEMPT TO ROB THE VILLAGE He entered the town at a brisk trot, amidst the acclama-BANK,-We are informed, that a probable design to tions of hundreds, who were soon drawn together to witrob the Village Bank in this town, was frustrated, on ness this uncommon spectacle. After making the tour of gives the following grand total of Baptist organizations Thursday, by a timely discovery. When the cashier market place three or four times, he went into the woolleft the bank, he took the keys home and placed them pack yard, had his swinish cattle unharnessed and taken terial association, 564; churches, 9888; ordained minisunder his pillow, while he went out to spend Thanksgiv- into the stable together, where they were regaled with a ing. Upon his return he discovered that the keys were through full of beans and wash. They remained about two hours, while he despatched his business as usual at the market, when they were put to and driven home aobservation, had been placed under the bolster, and the gain, multitudes cheering him. This man, it is said, has only had these animals under training six months .--A gentleman on the spot offered him \$ 240 for the coucern as it stood, but it was indignantly refused.

VEGETABLE EXPERIMENT. In one of Liebig's experiments, two hundred pounds weight of earth were taken and dried in an oven, and afterwards put it into an earthern vessel. The earth was then moistened with rain water, and a willow tree weighing 5 pounds was placed therein. During the space of five years vent the earth from being mixed with fresh earth, or dust blown on it by the winds, it was covered with a metal EASTERN RAILROAD, The train heretofore leav- plate, perforated with a great number of small holes, ing Boston at 4 o'clock P. M., will on future leave at suitable for the free admission of air only. After growfound to weigh 100 pounds and about 3 ounces; the leaves which fell from the tree every au tumn were no included in this weight. The earth was then removed buryport was decreed to be void, by reason of the insan- ounces of its original weighi; thus 100 lbs. of wood, what source? The air has been discovered to be the source of the solid element at least. This statement SUDDEN DEATH. Rev. Samuel Ripley, pastor of may at first appear incredible, but on slight reflection was completed, assembled on the bank of the river, are unable to learn, was killed yesterday afternoon, in the Unitarian church in Lincoln went to the depot in its truth is proved, because the atmosphere contains cargave three cheers, formed in procession, and marched one of the stores of the Atlantic dock, by one of the bins Concord, expecting to meet some of his family to join bonic acid, and is a compound of 714 parts, by weight

COMMISSOIN TO CHINA. -The Washington correspondent of the New York Express says: "I learn from to the rear of his workmen, but near enough to be counthe place of Alexander H. Everett, deceased."

SINGULAR AFFAIR. We heard a story related | From the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, November 29 THE PROPELLER PHOENIX BURNED!

TWO HUNDRED LIVES LOST! This unfortunate vessel was, on Sunday, the 21st

was no hope of extinguishing it. A rush was made for man whose name should henceforth he had in perpetual He remained at Salem all night, and several charita- remembrance among those who navigate the Lakesble ladies, having got wind of the story, called upon him drove the crowd away; and having taken Captain Sweet one of whom offered to adopt the child; but he would the commander of the propellor, from his berth, where not part with it, declaring that if its mother did not re- he lay sick, and directing as many to follow as the boat claim it, he would adopt it himself, and bring it up as could safely carry, the boat left for the shore, Mr. Blish voluntarily remaining behind.

The propeller Dei ware have in sight about the time that the small boat left; but was unable to arrive in time y on his way to the home of his parents, in Brunswick to save those on board from destruction. Before the or Bath still fully determined that the boy should be Delaware reached the spit, the burning vessel had sunk and all on board were either burned or drowned, with the exception of two, who were picked up. Mr. Blish Perished among the rest. It appears probable that 240 ives were lost. One hundred and fifty passengers had ecently arrived from Holland. This is a greater detruction of life than has ever occurred at one time upon

> The captain and crew of the Delaware extended every assistence in their power.

> The Phoenix was insured for \$12,000, of which \$5,000 were in the Buffalo Mutual, \$4,000 Fire and Marine, and \$3,000 North-Western Insurance Compa-

We understand that there was on board a large amount of merchandize, including 40 or 50 hogsheads of sugar, and a great quantity of dry goods, &c. It is estimated that this is not less than \$80,000 or \$100,000 Probably much of it was insured in New York, as

We expected further particulars by the Delaware but, at the time of our going to press, she had not ar-

CHESKE VS. CANNON SHOT .- The greatest ammunition that we have heard of was used by the celebrated Com. Coe., of the Montevidean navy, who, in an engagement with Admiral Brown, of the Buenos Ayrean service fired every shot from his locker. "What shall we do, sir ?" asked his first lieutenant .-

We've not a single shot aboard-round, grape, caniser and double-headed are all gone." "Powder gone, ch?" asked Coc.

"No, sir; got lots of that yet."

"We had a devellish hard cheese-a round Dutch one, for dessert at dinner to-day, do you remember it?" aid Cos. "I ought to I broke the carving knife in trying it

"Ate there any more aboard?"

"About two dozen. We took 'em from a droger." "Will they go into the 18 pounders?" "By thunder Commodore, but that's the idea. I'l

v 'em." cried the first lieut. And in a few minutes the fire of the old Santa Maria (Coe's ship.) which had ceased entirely, was re-opened and Admiral Brown found more shot flying over his head Directly one of them struck his mainmast, and as it d d so, shettered and flew in every direction.

"What the davil is that which the enemy is firing?" asked Brown, but nobody could tell

Directly another one came in through a port and killed

his sails, he gave the order to fill away, and actually backed out of the fight, receiving a parting broadside or Datch Chesses

THE BAPTIST DENOMINATION IN THE U. S .-The Baptist Almanac and Annual Register for 1848 ministers. members, &c., in the United States: Ministisms during one year, 36,509. In the entire world, there are said to be 13,804 Baptist churches; 8469 ordained ministers; and 1.031.936 church members; and. the number of baptisms in one year is set down at 57,-605. Hence it appears that more than half of all the Baptist churches, ministers, and members in the world, are to be found in the United States. [Traveler.

"LAYING IT ON THICK."-A lady writing for he Louisville Courier, about the lectures of the Rev. Mr. Muffiit says:-In after years when the lurid flame of criticism, prej-

udice and malice, shall, like a school boy's rocket, the earth was carefully watered with rain water, or pure blazing meteor-like, for a moment, in serpentine brilliany, expire, leaving but their blackened fronts, shall the name of John Maffit, bathed in the sunlight of immortal cty, phoenix like, rise from the smouldering ashes of departed glory, spreading her ruby wings heaven-ward, cleave the blue dome, and lay her trophics at the feet of throne, shall inscribe his autograph upon the brightes gems that deck her coronal of glory." Whew!

BOSTON MARKET-Thursday Afternoon, Dec 2.

Cotton-There is more steadiness in the market; abou 100 bales sold at former prices. Provisions. There have been some sales of Pork for export; Prime at \$11; Mess \$15a15,25; also 100 bbis. Western Mess Beef at \$11; 100 do No. 1 at \$8,50 per bbl; 1000 kegs Lard 10 1-2c; 5000 lbs Hams 8 1-2c per lb, 4 mos. Flour-The storm today has checked operations, but prices renain about the same. We quotel Gennesec, common brands, at \$6,37 1-2; Ohio and Michagan \$6,25, cash. In Southern there is but little doing; it is held nominally it \$6,37 1-2, cash. Corn-Yellow flat is selling at 30a82c; Western mixed 76a77c; white 71a72c, oash .--\bout 5000 bushels have been sold for export. Hides-Saie of 4000 Montevideo at 10 1-2c per lb, 8 mos.

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS. Yeste CHAPTER workmen in Southwick's tan nee of the workmen in Southwick's tan servere injury. His arm was caugh servere injury. By which both bones were t

a servere major. The arm was caugh machine, by which both bones were knocken ends thrust through the flesh.

These machines are peculiarly dang operatives. The same accident countries townsmen a few years since our townsmen a few years since, wh of our townsum a story years since, war of sheet him, so as to oblige him to give disabled him, so as to oblige him to give distinct of currier. We have been inforpation of currier. We have been inforpation of severe character, whice other injuries of severe character, which is short time.

Within a short time, badle keeples, near A had at Mr. Jeremiah Newell's, near

A lad at this thigh badly broken about a h, had his thigh badly broken about a lon the 20th, a lad by the name of S. On the 2011, a mag by the name of So the Carpet factory at Tapleyville was between the band and drum, we hand to be the carpet of the carpet o band period in band and aram, we several revolutions, carrying him along be was extricated, leaving him with hir he was eather bones broken in three place mangled, the bones broken in three place the elbow, and the bone pushed out three the elbow, and the bone pushed out the the upper part of the arm into the arm-p the upper part of the arm into the arm-p the Stocking factory, was thrown from the Stocking factory, was thrown from the stocking his face and dislocation and and dislocati had her hip broken.

MARRIAGES. In this town, on Thanksgiving evening threes, of Boston, Mr. Humphrey B merly of Waltham, to Miss Lois Ann V

On Thursday evening, last, by Rev. Rufus K. Cook to Miss Mary J. Braj

Hown.

In Lynn on the 2d inst., by Rev. M
Benjamin F. Jeffary of Danvers to
G. wen of Lynn.

In Beverly, Mr Jeremiah Porter 2d, t Leslie. In Salem, Mr. Osgood B. Dane, of

Miss Margaret P. Staniford. In Boston, by Rev. Dr. Sharp, Mr 10 Miss Nancy Gowing, both mutes, was performed in their own language, ing present.

DEATHS

In Salem, Mr. Joseph Marshall, aged Hunt, aged 70. Mr. Granville R. Alde Mrs Rachel, widow of the late Ephran 40 years. In Beverly, 23d inst., Mrs Joanna, w Mr Freeborn Woodbury, aged 74. In Beverly, Rebecca Stone Evans, A child of much promise, early call Father's house. May the surviving frie with the hope of a final and an endless

In Lynn, Mrs. Anna P. B. wife of Mo jr. aged 41. In Roston, Richard D. Harris, late

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good assortment of Stationary can

cheap as in Salem or elsewhere SYLVA Aov 20 TO A Cottage House on V For further particulars, nov 6

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All persons having accounts with th a year or more standing, are reques

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R. H. CHAMBERLAIN. nov 27

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A lad at Mr. Jermish Newel's, near Lynnfeld Hotel, had his thigh hadly broken about a fortnight age, on the 20th, a Lidy the name of Scapes compleyed at the Carpet factory at Tapleyville was mught by the dad battern the band and training the property of the carpet factory at Tapleyville was mught by the dad battern the band and training the property of the carpet factory at Tapleyville was mught by the dad battern the band and training the property of the carpet factory at Tapleyville was mught by the dad battern the band and training the property of the carpet factory at Tapleyville was mught by the dad battern the band and training the property of the property wishes of all-Springs entirely dispensed with-Suction Plates used, that will resist a weight of 161sb.

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In Beverly, Mr. Jereminh Porter 2d, to Miss Sarah
Lesiie.
In Salem, Mr. Osgoed B. Dane, of Somerville, to
Miss Marguret P. Staniford.
In Boston, by Rev. Dr. Sharp, Mr. Isaah Knowles
to Miss Nancy Gowing. both mutes. The ceremony
was performed in their own language, other mutes being present.

DEATHS.
In Salem, Mr. Osepoh Baraball, aged 45. Dea. John
Hutt, aged 70. Mr. Grauville R. Atlon, aged 40.—
Mr. Rachel, widow of the late Ephrann Brown, aged
40 years.
In Beverly, 23d inst., Mrs Joanna, widow of the late
Mr. Freeborn Woodbury, aged 74.
In Beverly, Rebecea Stone Exans, aged 9 years.
A child of much promise, early called home to the
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N. B. Guns, Pistols and Sporting Apparatus sold at f goods as low as can be bought elsewhere, and solicit a

share of patronage. J. C. FERRIN. G. W. HAIGHT.

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the sale ct this celebrated Pump, made by Messrs G. L. Newcomb & Co. a supply of which they now offer at wholesale or retail.

For cheapness. durability, and the ease and regu water as well as cold, all parts being made of metal

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find, at all times, a full assortment of the newest

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For Sale or to Lea In Establisher willisell or let his Dwelling House stituted on Main street, nearly opposite the Danvers Bank, on reasonable terms. Said house is a merchant for two families and has been thoroughly nearly the said house is a merchant for two families and has been thoroughly nearly the said has been thoroughly nearly paired and painted. June 11, 1817. J. W. CAREY.

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HE subscriber at his Ware Rooms, opposite the South Church, offers for sale an extensive assortment of Cooking, Parlor and Shop Stoves. A-URCHASERS of Dry Goods, either at Wholesale or Retail, should always visit this establishment before making their selections, as they will sold cheap.

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Sheet Iron and Tin Ware, Of every kind, constantly on hand or made to order at the shortest n tice. ARNEY WILEY. oet 2

M. TELYEA, OULD inform his friends and the public that he will continue the

Tailoring Business, at the Old Stand, ou the corner of Main and Wallis Sts, Danvers, where he will be happy to wait on all those who may favor him with a call. He would take this opportustive of the large share of patronage received since his commencing business in Danvers, and more especially to those that paid up well, and he would say to those who have not paid up and who do not intend to pay, all the thanks and his wishes are, that the work and clothes he has found for them, will last them their lifeture, so that no other tailors will lose by them, and he would further say to such that he does not wish for their patronage.—
The subscriber hopes by close attention to business and the wants of his good customers, to merit the continuance of their patronage. The subscriber has some customers in Mexico and he hopes they will stay there.

N. B. The subscriber will spare no pains to do his work in a most fashionable style, and warrants good fits.—
We has just received some first rate Vests from Boston, which he will sell at Boston prices. He will do his work at the time promised. t the Old Stand, on the corner of Main and Wallis Sts,

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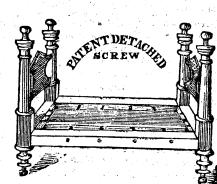
Calf, Kip and Thick Boots and Shoes. Ladies' Gaiter and Polka Boots, English Patent Leather and

Kid Buskins, Ladies' Ties, &c. &c. Misses' and Children's Kid and Leather Buskins, Ties and Boots,
Together with a general assortment of all the va-

rious kinds and styles of Boots and Shoes which are manufactured.

The above Goods have been selected from the best manufactories and will be sold at prices as low as the

GEO. W. SIMMONS, Proprietor. same styles and quality can be purchased elsewhere. W. B, HOBBS. Danvers, Oct 16, 1847.



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SPRING BABY JUMPERS, which will relieve mothers of the trouble of tending their children, and will learn them to walk before they can stand. The Ladies are invited to call and examine them. A large assortment of— REFRIGERATORS, just finished, and for sale cheaper than ever.

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Particular attention to SIGN PAINTING IMITATIONS OF WOOD, MARBLE BRONZE, GROUND GLASS, &c.

TO LET—for one or more years,—the Cottage House and Barn, near Crane River Brook, with from one to ferty acres of land Possession may be had on the 1st day of April.

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Fall and Winter Vests. THE largest lot of Vests may be found at the Clothing Warehouse, corner of Lowell and Chesunut Streets, which will be sold at prices that will dety competition,
Also, a few second-hand COATS, which will be

sold very cheap, TO LET. A good tenement, well fitted for convenience; outaining 6 rooms, which will be let on moderate

terms, to a good tenant, with a small family, Also, a seat room in a shoe-makers' shop, near the house, Apply to J. HAMILTON, Summer St. TO LET.

HE Building on Walnut Street, recently occu-pied by Jos. Morrison & Co., suitable for a shop. or other manufactory,
For terms apply to GEO. F. COLLINS, at P. R.

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Indies are invited to examine the above, at 174 Essex

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Right Children French Cace Hdkfs, Purse Cache Hdkfs, Purse Twint; Purse E. R. Peaslee. M.D., partment of Dark Hose; ribbed Yara Hose, for Misses; Fancy Hose and Souks for children.

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reduced prices, will be offered at 174 Essex-st. this day, A. B. KEITH,

Danvers Oct. 30, 1847.

NEW BOOKS. Frank Harper, or the Country Boy in Town: Useful Lads, or Friendly Advice to Boys in Business; Robert Dawson, or the Brave Spirit; Stories on the Shorter Catechism Illustrated, by John Tood, DD; Temperance Tales, by Lucius M.
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CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS. Yesterday afternoon

a severe injury. His arm was caught in a splitting machine, by which both bones were broken and the broken ends thrust through the flesh.

These machines are peculiarly dangerous, even to cautious operatives. The same accident occurred to one

of our townsmen a few years since, which permanently

disabled him, so as to oblige him to give up his occu-pation of currier. We have been informed of several other injuries of severe character, which have occurred

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OR sale at 151 Essex street, Lynde Place, by dec 4 G CREAMER. NOTHER lot, various prices, from \$2 to \$6, for sale by G. CREAMER, dec 4

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CUTLER upon a yetlow label upon the blue wrappers. Each bottle and seal is stamped "Vegetable Pulmonary Propared by REED & CUTLER, formerly Reed,

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We intend to keep as good an assortment of Furniture as can be found in the city, and which we will sell at low prices for Cash. We have now on hand and are constantly manufacturing to order, Sofas, Mahogany, Cane Seat and Common Chuirs; Windlass, and Common Beadsteads; Cribs; Looking Glass lass, and Common Beadsteads; Cribs; Looking Giass es; Clocks, Secretaries; Bureaus; Centre, Card and work Tables; Sinks and Wash Stands; Feathers; Palm leaf and Curled Mattresses.

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Sir. Please send us one gross of Lorraine's Pills, we have sold all we had last. They have given very TESTED BY THE EXPERIENCE OF good satisfaction, better than any other pills which we have in our market. It think in a short time they will take the place of others We have had no The Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam will take the place of others we have not no fault found with them whatever; but, on the contra AS proved itself the BEST REry, they have been praised loudly. I think we could have quite a number of highly respectable cer ificates from our citizens.

Respectfully yours, E. MASON.

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LOWELL, Mass., }

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HEKEAD there is reason to believe that the fire on the morning of the 6th inst., at New Mills, destroying the Meeting House of the First Baptist Society, and the dwe I ing-house owned by Mr Aaron Eveleth, was the act of an incendiary, the above reward aill be paid for information that may lead to the conviction of the incendiary, or of any individual who may set fire to any building within the limits of the town during the present unnicipal year. ent municipal year.

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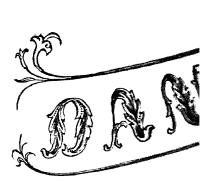
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THE VOICE OF LOVE. On! never speak with angry tone To one within this erring world; Let no vindictive look be shown, Nor be thy lip with passion curled; For man at best is frail as dust, And God alone is truly just

Be kind to all, and thus fulfil The first great duty here below: Let words of love their sweet distill To mitigate their brother's woe, For though in pride and guilt he dwells, His heart his own deep anguish tells

Speak kindly to the little-child, Lest from his heart you drive away, The light of Love whose visions wild Are opening like the dawn of day; Force not one cloud across the heaven A God of Love to him hath given.

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In the deep chambers of the soul To guilt there's no approving sound. But ever heard, with fearful roll, Stern truth's rebukes are echoing round: And ever deeper is their moon, As conscience feels the vice her own

THE TEAR .- Byron.

When Friendship or Love Our sympathies move, When Truth in a glance should appear, The lips may beguile With a dimple or smile, But the test of affection's a Tear.

Mild Charity's glow, To us mortals below, Shows the soul from barbarity clear, Compassion will melt Where this virtue is felt. And its dew is diffused in a tear.

The man doom'd to sail With the blast of the gale, Through billows Atlantic to steer, As he bends oe'r the wave Which may soon be his grave, The green sparkles bright with a Tear.

The soldier braves death For a fanciful wreath, In Glory's romantic career; But he raises the foe When in battle laid low, And bothes every wound with a Tear.

If with high-bounding pride He returns to his bride, Reno uncing his gore-crimso'nd spear, All his toils are repaid While embracing the maid, From her eyelid he kisses the Tear.

When my soul wings her flight To the regions of night, Anh my corse shall recline on its bier, As ye pass by the tomb Where my ashes consume, Oh! moisten their dust with a Tear.

May no marble bestow The splendor of woe Which the children of vanity rear; No fiction of fame Shall blazon my name, All I ask-all I wish-is a Tear.

Miscellany.

From the Jersey City Telegraph. Washington in Love.

In 1756-twenty years before the brilliant era which tory—a gentleman named Beverly Robinson occupied a was speechless and powerless. considered a model of elegance and comfort, although ashy pale, he crept from the place just as the old negress according to the prevailing tastes of the present day, it of the household entered to make preparations for the was nothing of the kind. It was standing, very little breakfast. He sought his room, threw himself upon his altered from its original condition, six years ago, on this couch, dressed as he was, and lapsed into a troubled

known to the colony, and some, beside, which the other wretched!—The future conqueror of thousands of brave [good fortune. I hope he may have left you something side of the bed, upon which he seated himself, and snufsilver tea urn, said by the gentleman's descendants, to This was his first but not his last wooing. be the first article of the kind, and for a long time, the only one used in this country. In this dwelling so Washington was the commander-in-chief of the Amerimuch admired, the space between the floors and ceiling can forces opposed to the royal government. The friend was exceedingly low, and in many of the rooms (set off of his early manhood, Beverly Robinson, was the Colabout the fire-places, by polished tiles,) the rafters were onel of the Loyal American regiment raised in this ture were exceedingly primitive. In this house were house we have spoken of was in possession of the born or reared a brood of the most prominent and in- 'rebels,' and was occupied by Arnold, the traitor. It veterate foes to the patriots of the Am erican Revolution was afterwards the temporary residence of Washingand the objects of that struggle, that history mentions.

determinedly against our sires and grandsires. Well-in this house, which will already have attached itself to the interest of the reader-the only victory that was ever gained over George Washington took

held office in the armies of the English King, and fought

In 1756, Colonel George Washington of Virginia, a large, stalwart, well-proportioned gentleman of the most finished deportment and careful exterior; a handsome, imposing, ceremonious and grave personage-visited his firm and much esteemed friend, Beverly Robinson, and promising tory. It must not be supposed that the loyannounced his intention of remaining his guest for many alist friends of the Colonel, George Washington, weeks. A grinning negro attendant, called Zeph, was shared any better fate so far as the acquaintance of the ordered to bring his master's portmanteau, additional Father of his country was concerned, than others. His fuel was cast into the broad and cheerful fireplace, an old Hudson River friends he had not seen for years,extra bottle of prime old Madeira was placed upon the The husband of Mary Phillipse was personally unknown table, whose griffin feet seemed almost to expand to to him-Beverly Robinson, grown gray and careworn, twice their original size at the prospect of an increase would scarcely have been re cognized. of social hilarity, and Colonel Washington was duly installed as a choice claimant of old fashioned and un- under General Woodhull's charge, was visited by Mr.

Seated with Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, overwhelmed which protected his person. What was the surprise of w ith ettention, and in possession of every comfort, the Washington a few days before the time of the execution ble? Why I have two already. If it was only a watch visitor evinced unquiet and dissatisfaction. Every sound to receive a letter from his old friend and entertainer, or a gun; but a-a-Pshaw! I can get one anywhere. of an opening or closing door aroused him from anathy referring to past events, and claiming, on a score of reminto which he relapsed when it was ascertained that no iniscence, a secret or private interview. The claim was and lawyer Brown handed him his share of the property, one was about to enter the apartment. His uneasiness acknowledged, and late at night, Mr Robinson, accomhim, but without effect. Mrs. Robinson finally came to ted to the General's apartment. For a moment these the rescue, and addressed the colonel in direct terms.

ed with the cause of your dullness? There is some of happy days uncorroded by cankering care—prevailed volume he now carried. The tears started into his eyes reason for it, and that reason lies with us. Tell it.' In vain the colonel argued that nothing had occurred to recover his self-possession. Suddenly disengaging once or twice he had more than half resolved to throw it Springfield (Mass.) Republican: to vex him-that he was not in want of any further inducement to present or future happiness; his entertainers | dignity which was his attribute, and said-

would not regard his words, but continued their pertinacious et deavors to solve his mystery. At length, wearied by importunity, Washington-then twenty years before his greatness-leaned over the table, played with his glass, attempted to look unconcerned, and whispered to Mr. Robinson the single word 'Mary.' 'Yes?' responded Mr. R. interrogatively, as if unable

to comprehend Washington's meaning. 'Is she well? Does she still abide with you?' 'She does,' replied the lady of the mansion.

Washington again became apathetic and contemplalive, while several significant glances passed between the gentleman and his wife. Some five minutes were spent in perfect silence, which was only interrupted by the exit of Mrs. R. from the apartment. She speedily word, with such a thrilling accent that he started at the wire of the door-bell was almost worn out by the impor- case 24 lbs.—This was a native without any mixture. returned accompanied by a beautiful young lady, whom Washington, with a countenance beaming joyfully, rose to greet with becoming respect.

The young lady was Mary Phillipse, sister of Mrs. Robinson and daughter of the owner of the Phillipse

It was perhaps singular; but the time of her appearance and the period of the return of Washington's cordiality, was identical. Strange as it was, too, midnight found this young lady and the Virginia colonel alone and in deep conversation. The conjugal train who had kept them company in the early part of the evening had retired to their bed-chamber. More remarkable than all, daylight found this couple still together. The candles were burned down in the sockets of the sticks and the were burned down in the sockets of the sticks and the transfer butter butter a week, fire-place, instead of exhibiting a cheerful blaze, har-gret that you must go back to Sir Henry Chuton with the fire-place, instead of exhibiting a cheerful blaze, har-gret that you must go back to Sir Henry Chuton with the weed, his meditations were very unpleasantly brought to ver gave 14 lbs. of butter butter a week. bored only a gigantic heap of ashes and a few dying embers. What could have prolonged that interview .-Not mutual love; for the parties preserved a ceremonious distance and the young lady evinced a hauteur that could be matched only by her companion in after years. And yet the truth must be told. There was love on one side; the colonel smitten by the graces and rare accomplishments of a lady as beautiful as nature's rarest works, was endeavoring to win her heart in exchange for his own. He made his confession just as the cold grey of the dawn of morning broke up the dark clouds in the east, He confessed, in cautious and measured terms, it is true, the extent of his passion and avowed what it was his earnest hope would be the result: The lady hesitated. Was it the modesty of the maiden who dares not to trust her lips with the confession of affection it is her heart's desire to make? No! She respected, although she did not love her interlocutor, and she felt diffident in making known to him the true state of her feelings. At last candor triumphed over delicacy, and she informed Washington in set terms that she loved another! She refused him! The greatest shines like a rich gem in the pages of the world's his-

Trembling, with compressed lips and a countenance altered from its original condition, six years ago, on this couch, are seed as no was, and appeal at the death of a relative, said cultone, a smile quantity. So here goes.

Indicate the first are next placed from its original condition, six years ago, on this couch, are seed as no was, and appeal at the death of a relative, said cultone, a smile quantity. So here goes.

Jack reached down the Bible from its resting place, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly. Apples, if sweet and tripe, are next.

colonists did not know-for instance, a rich and massive men suffered because he had been rejected by a female.

Years rolled on upon the mighty tide of time. George heart. massive and uncovered, and all things else in the struc- State and his son was the Lieutenant Colonel. The ton. † At the same time the husband of Miss Mary Two generations of the Robinson family bore arms and Phillipse, Roger Morris, was a prominent tory and a member of the council of the colony.‡ Few of the parties were occupied by any reflections of an amorous nature. Time in its progress had worked mutations which had severed the closest ties both of friendship and consanguity. Those who were most intimate previous to the commencement of the war, were now studied strangers, with drawn swords at each other's breasts. Even sons and fathers were estranged and arrayed in opposite ranks even the child of that illustrious statesman, Dr. Frankiin, was a bitter and uncom-

Andre was taken and condemned to death, and while Robinson in the capacity of a species of a commissioner two men-their positions so widely different-gazed at Pray, friend Washington, may we be made acquaint- each other in silence. Recollections of days gone by- his whole life feel so strong an antipathy to the holy and they abruptly embraced. Washington was the first poor fellow, as he gazed upon the mouldering form, and profitable cows, an account of which is given in the himself, he stood erect and clothed in that unequalled into the street; but something whispered in his heart it

> 'Now, sir, your business.' Is, replied Robinson, in a choking voice, to plead

'You have already been advised of my final determi-

nation,' replied Washington, sternly. 'Will nothing avail?' asked Robinson, in smothered

penalty due to his offence. I know all that you will say: dressed himself, and jumped into bed. von will speak of his virtues-his sisters-his rank, and of extenuating circumstances; perhaps endeavor to convince me of his innocence.

sound of his own voice. That word was George! 'General Washington, Colonel Robinson,' responded

Enough,' said the other. 'I have one more argu-

'Your friend? Who is he? What is his name?' One other single word vas spoken as the heavy cloak in which the mysterious friend was clothed, fell to the looks and eat the warm dinner of his hostess. floor and exposed the mature figure of Mrs Morris, and that word, attered with a start by Washington, was Mary. The suspense was painful but brief.

triffing is beneath your station and my dignity. I re- cently, enjoying the southing properties of the delicious gave 21 quarts daily. The Hoburt Clark cow at Andointelligence that your best intercession has failed. See a termination by the sadden appearance of his landlathat these persons are conducted beyond the lives in safety. continued he, throwing open the door of the apartment, and addressing one of his ails.

Abashed and mortfied, Mr. Robinson and his sistern-law took their leave. The woman had gained a conquest once but her second assault was aimed at a breast invulnerab le.

opposed the Americans, they became victims to the censcation act, and a great portion of the property was con-19 years after, the small sum of \$500,000.

† Before Sir Henry Clinton or any other person, knew of Arnold's defection and Andre's projecs, Beverly Rob-inson was in possession of all the facts. A great grandson of his own practices law, or did, not long ago, in this THe had been aid of Braddock, and had been the ompanion in arms of General Washington.

[From the Dollar Newspaper.] Jack Bramble's Family Bible.

DE WILLIAM H. M'CALLA

grief at the death of a relative,' said Guibble, a smile unlucky. So here goes.'

'I hope so too,' said Jack, from the bottom of his

'But come,' observed Quibble, 'get to work and copy

that deed.' Jack once more mounted the stove and went to work but he wrote mechanically, his thoughts were any where but upon the paper before him, and he made so many ludicrous blunders, that at last old Quibble said there was no use of his working any more, and that Jack

Of all other days in the year, this one appeared t Jack the longest and most tiresome he had ever known but as all things must have an end, so had this, and at eight oclock in the evening beheld Jack standing upon the steps of lawyer B----'s office, with a beating neart and terribly nervous feelings. He was soon ushered into the office where he found the other two reluions, (very distant ones, but who now felt very near,) ogether with a few friends, already assembled. The will was broken open with all due formality, and read in

I, Richard Bramble, of the city of London, England peing of sound disposing mund and memory, do make and publish this for my last will and testament.

'To my second cousin, Thomas Jones, I give and be weath the sum of five thousand dollars

'To Augustus Jones, his brother, five thousand dollars 'To my well-beloved nephew, John Bramble, if still live, I give and bequeath my old Family Bible, which hope he will always presserve, as I think he will find it to be, as I have the best friend he has ever known.'

'The devil he does!' exclaimed Jack in a perfect agoay of rage and disappointment. 'What the mischief dees he think I wan't with a Bi-

All condoled with Jack upon his singular ill-fortune, carefully directed to his name, the manner in which it Unfortunate Jack! As he took it up and putting it

under his arm, walked out of the house, never did he in would be wrong and ungenerous.

'Never mind,' said Jack, 'I'li keep the old book, anysober me, I know, as soon as soda water.'

So, carrying it up to his room, he laid it away very rots at times. carefully upon the top shelf of his closet, and then with all his bright golden visions of the future dissolved into empty air, with all the many discomforts and wants of keeping was good pasture, the swill of the house, and Nothing! Were he my own son he should pay the the present, staring him in the countenance, Jack un- three pints of meal a day.

About six weeks after the reading of the will, Jack produced in 1840, 425 lbs. of butter. Her feed was found himself, very unexpectedly, by the death of old Quibble, thrown out of a situation. Jack had no money sides very good pasturing. Robinson struggled with his emotions a few seconds, and no credit. His landlady was at him from day to A cow owned by S Henshaw, formerly of Chicopee but unable to repress his feelings, he spoke but a single day for the small item he owed her for board, and the Falls, gave 1.7 3-4 ibs. of butter a week and in one tunate pullings of clamorous creditors whom he was totally unable to pay. Jack however, took it very philos- in 60 days 2,692 1-2 lbs. of milk which is equal to the great patriot, laying great stress on each military ti- ophically. He got up one morning, and, after eating 22 1-2 quarts daily. his breakfast, he would go to some place where he could see the dirty papers, and read the advertisements all ment-if that fails me I have done. Behold my over very carefully, hoping to find something which would suit his abilities. From thence he would go and wander musingly along the docks until meal-time, when remarks in the account of his cow, that 'many cows he would return to his boarding-house, to meet the cold which have been considered as quite ordinary might,

One evening, after a day spent in this unsatisfactory and proper care in milking, rank among the first-rate. manner, Jack was seated in his room, his feet resting upon his bed, with a mild Havana in his mouth, (a pres- which give 20 quarts a day. 'Sir,' said Washington, instantly recovering, 'this ent from a fellow-boarder, smoking away very complai-

> 'My deaf Mr. Bramble,' the lady began, in her most winning manner, I should really like to have some money this evening.

> 'So would I, Mrs Jones,' replied Jack with the most pantomine at Astley's.'

you don't go to-morrow mornin', I'll get a police officer, one-fifth to one-eighth of the whole. and have you put out neck and heels. So remember!' And, shatting the door after her with a crash, she went then beef; last pork. Fruits vary between two and three

What is to become of me?' thought Jack, as soon as the most nutritions being placed first: Plums, grapes, she departed. 'There is no mistake about the old lady apricots, cherries, peaches, gooseberries, apples, strawnow. I've got to evacuate the premises. O, uncle, un-berries, melons. Milk contains less than one-tenth of cle! why did'nt you leave me a few hundreds, instead nutritions matter, as it is mainly composed of water. of that old Bible? Talking of Bibles,' suddenly thought Of all the aricles of food, boiled rice is digested in the Jack, I wonder, if I was to read a few chapters in it, it shortest time—an hour. As it always contains eight-I could'nt discover some way of getting out of this diffi- lenths of nutritious matter, it is a valuable substance of 'You certainly have a strange manner of showing your culty. Anyhow, I'll read a little in it now that I am so diet. Tripe and pig's feet (strange to tell) are digested

fing his candle, commenced turning over the yellow leaves of the ancient volume, in order to find that portion of it which tells of Daniel's deliverance from the jions den, as that he considered the nearest of any similar to his situation the only very material difference being, Daniel was in the lions den and unable to get out, while Jack was m what he considered as bad a place and had to go out.

Jack had not turned over more than thirty pages, when suddenly his eyes rested upon something lying between the leaves. With a cry of joy he seizes it in his hands, and holds it up to the light. It is a bank note!can he believe it ?--and for one thousand pounds ?--Quickly he turned over another leaf:-another note, and for the same large amount! Lucky Jack, all thy woes are ended! Precious leaves, twenty of them each concealing the same amount, making in all twenty thousand pounds! Dear, dear old Bible!--and he fairly clasps it to his heart and rolls back with it upon the bed in joy. * * * * * *

The first thing Jack did upon the following morning, was to look into the precious book and assure himself that he had not been dreaming, and the next, after getting change for one of the notes, to pay Mrs. Jones, which he did to that lady's untter amazement. He also startled all his other creditor's in a like manner, and could afterwards walk the streets without molestation. Jack says it somehow got wind that he had become heir to a large fortune, and it was astonishing how the number of his friends (?) increased in consequence of it

Jack Bramble is now a married man, with a large family; and, although he loves his wife, -and there is not just such another m the whole universe,-and although he dotes upon his children, and thinks them a inttle smarter than any body else, yet better than all doca he love the old volume that brought him such good fortune; and as Jack has become a very soher fellow, and a member of meeting besides, he says his uncle was right after all; and even if there had been no money in it, he

PROFITABLE COWS.

The following are a few among many instances of

The famous Oakes cow, owned in Danvers, in this State may be mentioned as very remarkable; she produced 19 1-4 lbs. of butter in a week. In 1846 her how, just to look at when I get a little too high; it will butter was 484 1-2 lbs. She was allowed 30 to 35 bushel of Indian nical a year; she had also potatoes and car-

> A cow owned in Andover, 1836, yielded \$67.38 from the market, besides the supply of the family. The

> A cow owned by Thomas Hodges, in North Adams. one quart of rye meal and a half peck of potatoes, be-

> A cow in West Springfield is recorded as having given

A cow owned by O. B. Morris of Springfield, some weeks afforded 14 lbs. of butter, besides milk and cream for the family. Her feed in winter was good hay and from 2 to 4 quarts of tye bran at night. The Judge by kind and regular treatment, good and regular feeding,

J. P. Cushing of Watertown, has several native cows Dr. Shurtleff, of Cheelsea, owned a small cow which

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IMPORTANT FACTS! The relative nutritive and digestive qualities of the food we eat are matters which concern the lealth of every individual. Various experiments and analyses have been made by competent persons to determine these perfect sang froid. I should like to go and see the new points, and the result of them appears to be as follows: Wheat is too most nutritions of all substances, except 'You would exclaimed Mrs Jones, her voice grown oil, containing 95 parts of untriment to 5 of waste mat-*The own ers of this estate—which was vast—having suddenly as shrill as a cracked clarenet; 'you would like ter. Dry peas, nuts and barley are nearly as nutritious to go to the theatre, would you, instead of paying your as wheat. Garden vegetables stand lowest on the list, honest debta? Now I just tell you what it is, Mr Bram- inasmuch as they contain when fresh, a large portion of fiscated. The reversionary interest was not affected, honest debts? Now I just tell you what it is, Mr Bram- inasmuch as they contain when fresh, a large portion of lowever, and in 1809, John Jacob Astor bought it for ble: if you think I am goin' to go to market every morn- water. The quantity of waste matter is more than \$100,000. For this Mr. Astor received from the State, in' of my life, to buy the best as the market affords for eight-tenths of the whole. Only one-fortieth of a cusuch idle, tobacco-smokin' fellers as you, you are mista- cumber is capable of being converted into nutriment. ken. Not another day do you live in this house; and, if The nutritious part of the different meats varies from

> Veal is the most nutritious; mutton next; then chicken; tenths of nutritious matter, and their order is as follows,

> almost as rapidly. Apples, if sweet and tripe, are next

Danvers Courier.

ASTURDAY MORNING, DEC. 11, 1847.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

We present to our readers, this morning, this document, which, if they can find time and patience to peruse, we are sure they cannot find conscience to approve. lem; George Creamer. pp. 258.

ourselves against the intractable obstinacy—or undying the benefit. patriotism-of the enemy. As the New York Commercial Advertiser remarks, if there was any doubt remaining as to the purpose of the war, so far as the in a portion of the establishment of the Danvers Bleach President is concerned, he has made it impossible for ing Company, with good success. such doubt longer to remain. He says that, if he can help it there shall be no cossation of hostility without full reimbursement by the enemy of all the war has cost or may cost h reafter; and, admitting at the same this it is waged, if for this it was not begun,

Indiana, moved that the reading be suspended. This motion was not a very complimentary one, to come from as it is, refused to hear the Message through.

door for the expression of an opinion of the WAR now than the indulgence in such practices, by young men. pending with Mexico. This reminds us of the action said to have been taken by the town of Middleton, in relation to the Revolutionary War, the particulars of which we cannot at this moment state: but which, without question, had a most commanding influence; and possibly it may be, that even Mr. Ponk himself, But whether our rulers shall or not, condescend to listen table will show the result of the ballotings: to our suggestions, if they are made in a proper manner. we shall have the satisfaction of having done our duty. As to the matters of local interest, the Railroad projects will probably excite the most feeling, and induce the attendance of many at the meeting. We cannot perceive any necessity of a division of opinion, in relation to these. Indeed we see no reason for indulging the is made to deprive them of what they consider their committee. privileges and necessary accommodations, so long will On Tucsday, Hon Thomas J. Cambell, Whig was that they could not have been done by him. business, by way of the Northern road, ask liberty to o'clock, noon. make one for themselves in a Southwesterly direction; in a monner no way interfering with that already granted. That such a Railroad will eventually be established from Danvers, by land and bridges, into the City of ledge 1 skill and judgment is very likely to excite the Boston, is as certain as the existence of the City itself, envy of the evil-minded and malicious in the communi And it is not in the power of any Corporation, or sly ty. It is only in view of this fact that we can account managers, to prevent it. The PEOPLE will it, and it for the unfounded reports which now for the third time must take place.

e Legislature for one this winter. He replied, what the D—I do they perition the Legislature for,—they ought to petition the EASTERN W. Warren & Co. Now we understand from the best

t wn, for an alleged assault upon the person of a highly its circulation, respectable ond peaceable cit zen, took place on Friday 1 st before J. W. Proctor, Esq. It is unnecessary, we presume, to publish a detailed account of the trial, since, from the excitement and interest it has awakened. near the close of a five years' business, and the manutrate decided to postpone his decision for one fortnight. ces. The success of this firm, has fully established the So far as we have been ablo to learn the public sentiment, it is unanimous that the persons accused have table one for both buyer and seller. As proof of sucbeen proved guilty of the off-nces alleged against them, and are deserving the penalty of the law.

blue or a beautiful red, call at Mr. Geo, Creamer's Book and Stationery store, No. 151 Essex st., Salem, who ture, than which there is none better,

Railroad between Salem and Danvers, that the directors cause hand-brakes to be attached to the cars, and the passengers be allowed to work their passage to the head quarters at Salam.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

A new Division of this Order has recently been and boiled eggs are digested in three hours and a half -an ormed in this town, and organized under the name of held on Thursday, the 16th inst., at 1 o'clock, P. M., day evening last. hour more than is required by the same articles raw.— Rising Sun Division, No. 2 —. The Monument Division at Village Hall, We copy herewith the several clauses Turkey and goose are converted in two hours and a half in this town, we understand, numbers at the present in the warrant; -an hour and a half sooner than chicken Roasted time some 70 members and is weekly receiving additions veal, pork and salted beef, occupy five hours and a to its numbers. The Order generally is in a very flour-

> We must plend guilty to the charge of the N Y. Atlas, and assure the editor that we shall not deserve any complaint in future. If he fails to get our sheet hereafter, Uncle Sam must be the faulty one.

GIFT FOR YOUNG STUDENTS, by H. G. C., Sa- and others.

pompous aristocratic threats. He talks freely of the this little work, which has just been published by Mr. City of Salem. War begun by Mcrico! Says they will not accede to Geo Creamer, of Salem. It is printed very neat and our liberal offers of Peace! Thinks they don't know bound in beautiful style, and is said to be the production hom kind the United States Government has been to of an accomplished young lady of Salem. Its contents of the town. comprise a number of tales well adapted to the capacity With a view to the conquest of Mexico, says the Sa- and designed to instruct as well as improve the minds of lem Gazette, the President demands more troops, more the young. As a gift book for the approaching holidays, bnry, in relation to the County Commissioners, money, the adoption of more rigorous measures in it is deserving of extensive circulation, and its influence plain English, more sweeping and granding exercise of can but be happy and healthy. Would parents or othbrute force upen the lives and property of the Mexicans. ers, in selecting books for the young, give their preferrecommended by most of those who have been in Mex- or encouraging them to waste their time in the perusal bly to request of J. W: Proctor and others. ico-officers and civilians-the adoption of a defensive of so much of the trash, in the form of marvellous or

We understand that operations have commenced

FOR THE COURTER.

HINTS FOR YOUNG MEN. Recent occurrences in the neighborhood, have awakentime that reimbursement except with territory is out of ed attention to the pernicious influences of some of the the question, it follows that acquisition of territory-in restorators and other places of entertainment, that have other words conquest, is the purpose of the war. For lately grown up among us. At these places, young men the petition of George Osborne and others, to construct tern Canal Flour had reached 30s, at which price holdassemble, and become stimulated by social influences The length of the message is unbearable. Before a and other appliances, and are prompted to movements, quarter of it had been read in the House, Mr. Pettit, of that would not have been thought of, if they had pursued their own avocations by their own firesides. So true is it that idleness and dissipation are the fountains, a friend of the President. The Senate also, locofoco whence flow most other vices If parents have no evening employment for their children, let them be encouraged to engage in reading, or some other means of in- Highway near the Baptist Meeting House, at the New our former quotations. There has not been much alter- to him and his early death will be sincerely and deep-It will be seen by a notice in our columns, that a town struction. Let them be kep: at home, where it will be Mills. meeting is soon to be holden, to take into consideration known what they do. Let the nightly assemblages at he various Railroad projects now pending, as well as newsrooms, at neighbors' shops, at restorators, and other other subjects of public and local importance. Among like places, be sedulously avoided. Nothing can be the clauses in the warrant, we notice one, opening the more destructive of the morals and every good quality, forger to the amount of more than \$100,000. Some

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

The Vice President called the Senate to order on Monday; all the members were present except Messrs paper issued by Miller, purporting to be signed or endor- be, have a pretext for keeping up a high price for mon-Webster, Baldwin, Clayton. Pearce, Calhoun, Berrien, sed by Mr Belknap, only \$10,000 is genuine. We learn ey. Bagby, Benton, Bell and Butler. The House was call-that a distinguished cepitalist in Ipswich discounted will listen for a moment, to sentiments properly ex- ed to order by the Clerk of the last House; 220 members \$15,000 of this pupag at about 2 per cent, a month, and pressed, emanating from the humble town of Danvers. answered their names. Upon motion of Mr Adams, the well known Insurance broker of Boston \$8000. The Events more remarkable than this are daily occurring.— House proceeded to vote for Speaker. The following Post says the paper has been found in the possession of

Robert C. Winthrop, (Whig) 108 100 Linn Boyd, Ky, (Loco) 61 Robert McClellan, Mich. (Loco) 23 82 J A McClernald, 1ll. (Loco)

in by Adams. He returned thanks to the House in an of his speculations something near \$100,000. fear which has been expressed by some of our citizens, cloquent address. The usual Committee were appointed. The Atlas 3 1ys, "Miller was seen in Philadelphia, on that the North Parish intend to oppose the South Read- to wait on the President and the Senate, and the rules Monday last, nothing has been heard of him since that ng Rastroad petitions. We believe the citizens in the of the last House were adopted until the 3d Monday of time. North part of the town are in favor of a liberal policy December, with the exception of the one hour rule regu- It is supposed he must have had accomplices in the

they refrain from placing any obstacle in the way of ob_ chosen Clerk of the House. He received 113 votes, Mr Miller is said to have left an interesting family at entation to the owners, which briefly and fully narrates they testain from parents any observed in the way of or the way of Pagish. The North already have their Railroad char- President's Message was received and read in both Hou- number of houses. The Traveller says "doubts are extered, and in process of building,—the completion of ses; 20,000 copies of it were ordered in the Senate, and pressed as to Mr Belknap's being able to select the four which is ardently desired by the whole town. The 15,000 in the House. Some other unimportant business good notes from the mass of forged piper, as both the Whitney' left the port of New York, bound for Liver-South, not finding the accommodation essential to their was transacted, and the House voted to meet darly at 12 good and bad notes with the exception of signatures, of pool. Nothing material occurred on the passage until

THE LADIES' EXCHANGE. Success in husiness, especially where that business is managed with acknowhave been put in circulation, in relation to the Ladies' Exchange, No. 192 Washington street. These reports Nore. On speaking with one of our venerable felare not likely to do injury in the city, where they can low citizens, now more than seventy-five years old, relative to Railroad prospects, it was remarked, that we in other places, they are calculated to do mischief. The rumor to which we refer is the failure of George

authority, that there is not one word of truth in this ru-Rowdysm. A trial of three young men of this mor, and more, that there is not the temotest cause for

The Ladies' Enchange is now in the full tide of success, and never was there a greater demand for the goods on sale, and never a greater call for them. It is now the main facts connected with it are pretty generally gers of the concern, in order to bring matters to a point known. After a hearing of the whole case, the magis- are selling off their entire stock at greatly reduced prifact that the ONE PRICE system is the only truly proficess we may mention that the business of this concern the present year more than doubles that of its first year. We refer our readers to an advertisement of Messrs. If you wish to obtain a jet black Ink, or a bright Warren & Co. in another column.—Bost. Journal.

A serious accident occurred to Rev. Mr. Stetson. has for sale all these varieties, of Harrison's manufact of Medford, on Friday last. In returning home from the funeral of the Rev. Mr. Ripley, and while at the distance of about two miles from his house, walking by the at \$6,50; fancy brands \$6,75a7; Ohio and Michigan Bank Statistics.—In the table published last week, side of the road in the dark evening, he fell into a deep \$6.37 1-2, cash, Nothing doing in Southern. Corn copied from the Abstract of Returns of Banks in Mas- hole which had been dug by the orders of the road surcopied from the Abstract of Returns of Banks in Mashole which had been dug by the orders of the road sursachusetts, the amount of the loan of the Warren Bank veyor, to be the entrance of a drain, and was criminally yellow flat sold at 83c; Western mixed 77a78c; white position, that has kept three years, and it was as sweet the deed was unknown. Lane was a smart and steady veyor, to be the entrance of a drain, and was crimmany yellow flat sold at 83c; Western mixed Travec; while position, that has appeared years, and it was the deed was unknown. Lane left open without bar or light, to warn the unsuspecting 71a72c, cash. Hides—Sales of 12,00 Montevideo at as at first." But it must be noted, that butter thus young man.—[Lowell Journal. pas-enger. In falling, Mr. S. was brought down with 10 1-2c per lb, 8 mos; holders are now asking 11c per cured requires to stand three weeks or a month before to be the only thing thought of or practised on the Es-ex in the socket, rendering the chances of his ever recover-

> The Telegraph reports that Gen. Taylor arrived at Walker estimates the wants of his department next New Orleans on the 30th ult.

A warrant has been issued for a Town Meeting, to be

1st. To choose a Moderator.

5th. To see what order they will take upon a communication from the committee chosen to revise the map

6th. To see what order the town will take upon a communication from a Committee of the town of New-

7th. To take into consideration the present state of

sister Republic, and to instruct our Representatives in facturing districts keeps dull and gloomy, and manufac-He plants himself in decided oppugnation to the plan ence to such publications as these, instead of suffering relation thereto as Liberty and Justice demands, agreea-

8th. To see what action the town will take on system, and insists upon such indefinite prolongation of disgusting stories, which has of late been introduced order of notice on petition of Thos, P. Pingree and to any great extent. On the 5th instant the advance nothe contest as seems likely to be the result of putting everywhere, they would assuredly in after years, reap others for leave to construct a Rail Road from Salem lice in our last was fully maintained, and, arrivals at through South Reading to Lowell.

ers, for leave to construct a Rail Road from Salem to generally slow of sale. On Monday last at Mark-lane,

Samuel Brown's to South Reading.

a Railway from Danvers to South Reading.

12th. To see what action the town will take on the petition of Joseph Adams and others for a town way. 13th. To see what action the town will take on the order of notice from the County Commissioners, on the

EXTENSIVE FORGERY .- Gen. Miller, hotel keeper, in Waltham, Mass., has been discovered to be a twenty-four notes or more, were forged in the name of Miller left Boston for the South, more than a week ago.

The Boston papers state that of the \$75,000 spurious three Banks and thirteen private individuals. The Courier says "it is in the hands of different individuals, including shavers, brokers and banks. Mr Belknap ha not been a borrower to a large amount in State street lately, and is somewhat astonished to learn that his name was in such goo'l credit. It is said that other Mr Winthrop was conducted to the Chair, and sworn names have been forged by Miller, making the amount

in the chartering of railroads, and so long as no attempt lating debate, and the rules were referred to a select fraudulent transactions, as he was a poor penman; and the forged signatures are so exceedingly well executed,

course, are in the hand writing of Miller's clerk.

The Boston Bee gives the following list of sufferers.-The list, however, is not complete:

Fiske \$7,000; Franklin Haven \$7,000; J. W. Clarke very hard. The ship was under double reefed topsails & Co. \$2,500; Thomas Dixon \$3,000; Samuel O. —at 6 p. m., the wind increasing, the sails were close Mead \$2,500; John H. Swasey \$3,500; J. N. Fiske \$2,000; A. K. Osborne \$2,000, Gilbert & Sons \$1,700 the ship. After clearing off from the land, saw a fixed B. P. Chamberlain \$2,500.

The Mercantile Journal, of Saturday evening says: that a large amount of real estate in Waltham and other towns stands in Miller's name upon record, most of which is heavily encumbered.

When Miller left his family on Friday, 26th ult., he informed them that he was in trouble, but he did not state the cause. The precise amount of forged paper which had been discovered up to 1 o'clook this afternoon is seventy thousand five hundred dollars! By an advertisement in the Courier Mr Asa B Hogins

advertises notes to the amount of \$23,700 which he al-

BOSTON MARKET-Thursday Afternoon, Dec. 9. Cotton-Prices are about the same as before the arrival of the steamer, but holders are willing to sell to-day at rates which the refused yesterday. About 200 bales have been sold. Provisions—The market has rather a downward tendency. Mess Pork can be bought for \$14 greater superiority above that of their neighbors: although for superior qualities holders are asking \$15; Prime is held at \$11,50a12; Clear \$18a18,50, 4 mos. Eastern Mess Beef \$11; Boston packed \$12 per bbl.-500 kegs Lard 10c per lb, 4 mos. Flour-The market s firm, but there is no change in price since the steamer arrived. Genesee, common brands, is in good demand

TREASURY REPORTS. The Report of Secretary tally disappear afterwards. year, including appropriations, at \$69,000,000.

ARRIVAL OF THE BRITTANNIA.

The steamer Brittania arrived at Boston on Wednes

Willmer & Smith's European Times of Nov 19, says: 2d. To see if the town will repair the fence around and monetary affairs has so far improved that confidence ishing condition, and it cannot be questioned that with the Buria! Ground near the house of Mr. Joseph Put- is, in some degree, restored, and the general aspect of ishing condition, and it cannot be questioned that with the Buria! Ground near the house of Mr. Joseph Putits presperity will diminish many of the evils of society. nam's, or take any order thereon, agreeably to petition trade is more encouraging than it has been for some time
fighting was a QUESTION OF CHRISTIAN MORALITY. nam's, or take any order thereon, agreeably to position of Andrew Niehols and others.

Sd. To see if the town will petition the I egislature which continues in demand. The trarket is still active, which continues in demand. The trarket is still active, which continues in demand. The trarket is still active, with rather better prices, but yet so low as to leave a prior to that of the politician, and I hall not waive my considerable loss to importers. Parliament having been right. Must the pulpit abandon one of its legitimate. past. Sugar is almost the only article of our imports or such part of the act as relates to the number of men considerable loss to importers. Parliament having been each engine shall have attached to it, or take any order thereon agreeably to petition of Jeremiah L. Kimball relief, especially with regard to the reduction of the interest on money. It is in this hope that the labouring dent or design, for policy or by a blunder, may take 4th. To see if the town will adopt any measures for classes continue their extreme privations with patient en-It is full of in Iseheod, windy, self-glorification, and We have taken much pleasure in a hasty reading of altering the boundary line, between this town and the durance, in the highest degree praiseworthy. It is generally believed that the commercial condition of the to be in power—will carry the question to the polls tigation by Parliament, before a select committee, and in our next, we trust, we shall be able to report increased confidence, and a happy issue out of the present difficul-

There has not been so much dullness in the Cotton market during the last two weeks as we have had to reour Nation in prosecuting an aggressive war against a port on some previous occasions: still, as trade in manuturers are indisposed to operate to any extent, the sales are vet of a trifling character.

The corn market, since the Acadia left, has not varied Liverpool being comparatively small, the markets gener-9th. To sectwhat action the town will take on the ally showed considerable firmness. On the market day order of notice on petition of Joseph S. Cabot and oth- of the Sch inst prices continued firm, but Wheat was there was a liberal supply grain; and, although the best 10th. To see what action the town will take on the parcels of Wheat were taken off, the common runs could order of notice on petition of Lake Rock Granite Com- not be sold, unless at a reduction of 2s to 3s per quarter. pany, for leave to construct a Rail Road from near The operations in foreign are quite upon a restricted scale; holders are unwilling to effect sales at a reduction 11th. To see what action the town will take on the of more than 1s to 2s per quarter. The exports to Irenotice published in the Salem Gazette, of Nov. 30th, of land continue to be very large. The price of best Wesers are not disposed to make a sacrifice. At Mark-lane. on the 17th, the trade was very inactive and rather deorder of notice from the County Commissioners, on the pressed; lower prices would have been submitted to, if buvers could have been induced to make purchases.

American Cured Provisions are in steady, but not active, demand at London, 50s to 60s are readily paid. petition of Benjamin Porter and others, for altering the Hams are also freely sold in the same market at about ation in the prices of most descriptions at the Liverpool ly mourned. His remains were conveyed to New Haymarket.

> The accounts from the manufacturing districts are still discouraging.

The money market has materially improved. The rate of money in the Stock Exchange is easy at 4 to 5 S. F Belknap, contractor on the Rutland Railroad. per cent. per annum for short periods; but for mercantile grees fielow zero, at noon, 8 degrees, at 9 P. M. 2 depurposes, whilst the Bank rate continues at S per cent, and private bankers, however labundant their funds may

The Royal Bank of Liverpool, the stoppage of which caused so much mischief, it is announced will resume business on the first, under circumstances which it is hoped will enable it to attain the high position it has hitherto occupied as a Banking Institution. The state of Ireland continues to excite the deepest

With the exception of the strife in Switzerland, European politics appear calm and unruffled.

WRECK OF THE STEPHEN WHITNEY, AND LOSS OF 91 LIVES, INCLUDING CAPTAIN POPHAM.

We are grieved to announce that the splendid New York packet-ship Stephen Whitney, Captain Popham was totally wrecked off Cape Clear on the night of the 10th inst., and that 91 souls perished in this melancholy catastrophe, among whom is the captain. The following protest was drawn up by the mate of the vessel for presthe particulars of the painful event:-

PROTEST.

Wednesday, the tonth day of November, inst., on which day on or about two o'clock in the afternoon, the ship was hove to, and soundings were had in fifty fathores. Robert Farley \$15,000; John S. Tyler \$8,000; A. H The weather was partially thick, and the wind blowing reefed; at 8 o'clock p. m., made the land very close to wh te light, which, on consulting with the captain, I took for the light on the Old Head of Kinsale, hauled off the ship on the starboard tack, heading south east by south, at nine o'clock. Constantly we had sufficient ofling, steered the channel course, east by south, and at a quarter to ten the land was made a-head, the helm was put a port; and on coming round, owing to the heavy sea then running, the ship went ashore. In a few minutes, out of one hundred and ten human beings, passenger and crew, ninety-one perished, among them the captain and Eden, Randolph County. The Chester Reville, which second mate. The persons who were saved lost all gives the particulars, and is very indignant at the transac their property, and were left nearly naked. Every exadvertises notes to the amount of \$23,700 which he re- ertion was made, but owing to the wild cliff on which him out of the kidnapper's hands, and bore him off in the vessel struck, and the darkness of the night, it was triumph. He was immediately run off on the under-

> PRESERVING BUTTER. The farmers in the parish cago Citizen. of Udney, in the county of Aberdeen, practice the following method of curing their butter, which gives it a Take two parts of the best common salt, one part of

passenger, an toning, passenger, an toning, passenger, and toning, passenger, passenger, and toning, passenger, and toning, passenger, and toning, passenger, passeng are not sufficiently blended with it; and sometimes the Rose, a workman in the wollen factory of Henry Tery,

THE PULPIT AND THE WAR. 7 The Boston Transcript of Friday says:

"The right of the pulpit to discuss the policy and morality of the existing war with Mexico was nobly vindicated in a discourse we heard yeslerday. "Some Since the 4th of the month, the state of commercial think," said the preacher, "that this matter of the war ought not to be touched in the pulpit. I do not agree with them. I think that the question of wars and subjects, because you cho se to carry it to the polls?

> ground that the Christian Religion ought to be suppressed. Instantly a great party—whichever party happens so strong is the instinct of party allegiance—and then, forsooth, the pulpit must be silent, because it is a political question! My pulpit will not be silent on moral questions, then or now—as long as I have the faculty of moral discrimination I speak against the war today because I have set to myself the task of pleading the cause of the poor, who have got to bear the burden ultimately." We trust that Governor Dana of Maine will weigh the force of these remarks before he pens another thanksgiving proclamation. The clergymen, (if there were any,) who succumbed to his recommendation, must have been of as accommodating a spiritas the country manager, who announced the performance of the tragedy of Hamlet at the theatre, with the part

> of Hamlet omitted 'by particular request,' " Speaking of Maine clergymen, there was one at least in that State, who was not disposed to succumb. The Portland Argus says that the Unitarian clergyman of Kennebunk, on Tuesday, the 21st, gave notice of the approaching thanksgiving, suppressed the proclamation of Governor Dana, and read to the audience the proclamation of the Governor of Massachusetts. - [Lowell Con-

> DEATH OF GEORGE H. COLTON. This gentleman, well know as the proprietor and editor of the American (Whig) Review, died at his residence in Park Place, New York, last Wednesday evening, about eight o'clock. He had been ill for more than a month of typhus fever. The N. Y. Commercial Advertiser says he was in the twenty-ninth year of his age, a gentleman of respectable talents and attainments, and his future career was promising. His personal friends were warmly attached en, a portion of his family being residents there.

THE WEATHER. The Boston Traveller publishes letter from Franconia, N. H., which states that on Monday at sunrise, the thermometer indicated 10 de_ grees, and on Tuesday morning at sunrise 8 degrees.-But this weather was betten at Brinton, Vt., according to the Voice of Freedom. published at that place, which says that on Monday nt 4 P. M., the thermometerstood at 19 below zero, on Tuesday morning at 23, and on Wednesday morning at 16.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Atlas contradicts the report that Mr Adams intends to make a demonstration in favor of taking the whole of Mexico, and says-'Thern is not a word of truth in the statement.3

NEW JUDGE. We are informed that Edward Merlen, Esq. of Wayland, has received the appointment of Judge of the Court of Common Plens, in place of Judge Washburn, who has been appointed Agent of the Merimack Manufacturing Company of this city .- Lowell

Danvers and Salem Hourly .- In the advertisement of these conches on the outside, the time for leaving Danvers should rend 91-2 o'clock instead of 101-2, and leave Salem at 4 o'clock instead of 4 1-2.

AIR-LINE RAILWAY TO NEW YORK. We notice with pleasure that the capital stock of the New York and Bo ton Railroad, having exceeded the sum required by the Charter for the organization of the Company, the Corporators have given notice that the subscription books are closed until after the organization of the Compuny, and that the first meeting of the Stockholders will be held in the city of Middletown, on Thursday, the 16th day of December inst, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the choice of Directors of the Company.

We learn, says the Journal of Commerce, that the mount subscribed exceeds that required (500,000) by several thousand dollars. The public confidence is so great in the success of this project, that no difficulty has been experienced, notwithstanding an unusual degree of pressure and embarrassment in the money market, in obtaining subscriptions. The numerous and deeply interested friends of this important undertaking are encouraged to expect a speedy commencement of work on he line of the road

ANOTAER RESCUE. We learn that about two weeks since a slave was rescued from the nands of his capters in mpossible to make any effort to save any part of the ship ground railread with a fugitive, owned by the same man which arrived in season to take the cars. The slave was claimed by Silas Lee, of New Medford Mo. 7Chi-

MFLANCHOLY SUICIDE. A correspondent informs us that Henry W. Lane, a boy sixteen years of age, son of Mr Abner Lane, of Bedford, hung himself in sugar, and one part of saltpetre, head them up together, and blend the whole completely; take one ounce of this to a tree about a quarter of a mile from his father'st composition for sixteen ounces of butter, work well the repe to one of the limbs, and round his neck, and The butter cured with this mixture, appears of a rich jumped off. According to appearances, he suffered but The butter cured with this mixture, appears of and marrowy consistence, and fine color, and never his father's house. Capt Abel Moore of Concord, coroner, was called, and rendered a verdiet that he came to his death by hanging himself, and that the cause of

coolness of the nitre will then be perceived, which to at Plymouth Hollow, Conn, ac identally had both of his hands drawn into the machinery of the picker, and cut The above is worthy the attention of every dairy wo- off at the wrist- He is a poor mon, and thus left in a most unfortunute situation,

MARRIAGES.

MARKAGES.

Jamis town, 1st inst., by Rev. Bailey Los Jover, Mr. I. Oscood Loring, of Andover, to Jover, daughter of Hon. Daniel P. King. Mrid, daughter of Hon. Daniel P. King. Mr Chastin inst., by Rev. J. W. Hanson, Mr Chastin inst., by Rev. J. W. Hanson, Mr Chastin inst., by Rev. J. W. Hanson, Mr Chastin inst., Mr Joseph Mansfield jr. to M. Joseph Salem, Mr Joseph Mansfield jr. to M. Joseph Mansfield in the Mansfield in the M. Joseph Mansfield in t

Crocker. Andover, on the 24th Nov., by Rev. At Andover, on the 24th Nov., by Rev. ... Mr. Orlando B. Tenney, of Lawrence, to M. ... Mr. Harrison of Georgetown.

DEATHS. In this town. 2d inst., Mr. Aaron Nours In this town, 2d mst., Mr. Aaron Nears
The deceased was always a residing of the town in which he died. When putting the Collins House be the portion of the town in which he died. When serviced the Collins House, he, then a lad of service monstained to carry mills to the resolved the Counts thouse, he, then a lad of seasons and to carry milk to the government hold. The scenes of the Revolution her with great distinctness. He was familiated with great distinctness. d with great distinctness. He was familia more and growth of Danvers, and his atom progress and growth of Panvers, and his atom progress and participation of the progress of wick perception, and ready atterance, made greedle and instructive companion. He dies greedle, and left a large circle of friends will prove this large

pour his loss.
7th inst., after a long and distressing illness, Poor, aged 65. On Thursday, after a long and painful illu-

the hore with christian fortitude, Miss Eliza C she bote with curistian formude, Miss E.112. C for of Mr Joseph Walton, aged 17. Funeral 1 mono, at 30 clock, from her late residence in friends and relatives are invited to attend. in Salem, Mrs Hannah Ingraham, aged Macy, wife of Mr Antone Francis, aged 75. Wenham, on the 6th inst., Capt Edmund ged 35.

RAILROAD MEETING.

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LADIES' BENEVOLENT SOCI The next meeting of the Society will be WEDNESDAY afternoon next, at the resid Mrs. John Whitney.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED OUR Shemakers are wanted immediate minuficturer, in Alexandria, Louisiana. athick pegged work, to whom constant english highest prices will be secured. Inquir WONUMENT DIVISION No. 5.

Weekly Meetings are holden on Thursday E grankin Hall, Allen's Building commencing Mack. A punctual attendance of the member SAMUEL TUCKER Oct 1st 1847. S. A. CARLTON.

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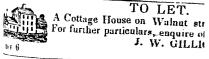
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ind in Bookstores.

It DODGE'S, No. 2, Allen's Building. DR. TOWNSEND'S MMPOUND Extract of Sarsaparilla, for Dr. Joseph Shed, nearly opposite ak, on the Main street, who is appointed aglown of Danvers.

list for sale by C. & E. Spinney, of Lynnfield sary A. Potter, at the New Mills, Danvers, will



HAY CUTTERS. HE subcriber having been appointed Agent sile of Taylor's Patent Hay Cutters will ker

mily on hand a good assortment which he will · lowest price. ARNEY WILL REMOVAL.

HE subscriber would inform the citizens of vers and vicinity that the generous sha Monage he has received of late, from Salem, him to remove his pain: establishment the and commodious building in that cuty, N

Boston street. He tenders his thanks t blumers for patronage for years past, and solic and intendit All orders left at his residence, Fulton thers, or the shop in Salem, will be promptly All persons having accoun's with the subscrib leaf or more standing, are requested to call

Dinvers Oct. 30, 1847. JOS. W. CARE HARRISON'S COLUMBIAN INKS.

RESH from the Manufactuer, Just received for agle at No. 2 Allen's Building DANYER a panuty, by the dozen Bottles, or in bottles to one gallon. The superiorny of this ink ther consists in its freedom from sediment, weetlect on the steel pen, and its brills and durability of color. Gentlemen generally in want of a superior

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In this town, 2d inst., Mr. Aaron Naurse, aged 79 years. The deceased was always a resident of that portion of the town in which he died. When Gov. Gage occupied the Collins House, he, then a lad of six years, was accustomed to carry milk to the governor and his hous hold. The scenes of the Revolution he remembered with great distinctness. He was familiar with the progress and growth of Danvers, and his strong memory, quick perception, and ready utterance, made him an agreeable and instructive companion. He died much respected, and left a large circle of friends who deeply 7th inst., after a long and distressing illness, Mr Enoch

Poor, aged 65. On Thursday, after a long and painful illness, which she bore with christian fortitude, Miss Eliza C., daughter of Mr Joseph Walton, aged 17. Funeral this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from her late residence in Boston st Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

In Salem, Mrs Hannah Ingraham, aged 85. Mrs Naucy, wife of Mr Antone Francis, aged 75.
In Wenham, on the 6th inst., Capt Edmund Kimball.

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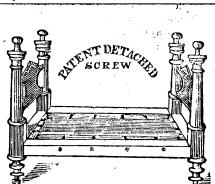
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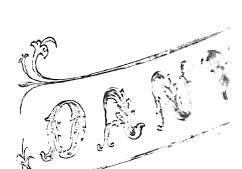
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From the Boston Daily Advertiser. A COLD IN THE HEAD.

A cold in the head! What need be said Uglier, stupider, more ill-bred; /I nost a y ther disease May be romantic, if you please; If you have a fever, you're laid on the shelf To be sure-but then you pity yourself. And your friends' anxiety highly excited, The curtains are drawn, and the chamber lighted Dimly and sofily, pleasanter far, Than the staring sunshine that seems to jar Every nerve with a separate knock, And at all our mortal calamities mock.

> As bad as it seems, To be steadily, cleverly, nicely sick; Talk as you please, In certain degrees. Every one likes to take their ease, Likes to be tended and nicely fed, Petted and waited on, and put to bed. And got up in the morning carefully, Like a lord or lady of high degree.

It's not by no means

But a cold in the head! Your eyes are red, Your upper lip is all swelled and spread, You talk in a tone, most unlike your own, A mixture of snuffle and sneeze and groan : Your head aches, your eyes smart, you haven't a thought

That can comfort or rouse You, or profit you aught. You think of what Aaron once offered to Moses, And wished he'd agreed to the cession of noses; He cared too much for the fashion, to think What a comfort t'would be on this shivering brink Of Greenland and Iceland, New England y'clept, If we had not the noses his negative kept.

Who do you suppose Ever pitied a man for blowing his nose? Yet what minor trial could ever be worse, Unless it be reading this blundering verse, Never fit to be written or read, No-nor said,

Except by a man with a cold in his head.

From the Lady's Book. SHALL I BE GRAY? BY T. HEMSTEAD.

When a few more Springs have bloomed and passed Our hills and vales among, And the Autumn winds o'er the grave of flowers A few more dirges sung; When each scene that was dear to my youthful eyes Shall grow dim in the after day, And my soul shall pant for the pathless skies, Oh, tell me, shall I be gray?

When they who were dear to this heart of mine Have lest me, one by one, And the forms that I loved as a mother loves, Are cold 'neath the church-yard stone; When each youthful joy it was mine to share, As a tale hath passed away, And earth is 'reft of its early charms, Oh tell me, shall I be gray?

When I shall stray by the ancient wall, And beneath the spreading yew, Where youthful love with ardent hand Its rude memorials drew: While I search in vain for some cherished trace Of those that have passed away As the much-loved name from the hoary trunk Oh, tell me, shall I be gray?

When life, grown old, no longer wears The hues it earliest wore, And my heart shall yearn for the light of eyes I may meet on earth no more; When this brow of mine hath other lines Than it wore in my early day, And my eye is dim with the mists of time, I know that I shall be gray!

Miscellany.

CAN'T GET ALONG.

'I don't know how it is,' said Felix Hall, that some paople can get along so completely on a thousand dollar a year. We can't do it.'

'I'm sure I try to economize all I can,' returned Mrs. | keep one girl, and do nearly all my sewing.

'I do not blame you, Harriet,' said Mr Hall: I know you work hard-too hard-I often wish it was easier for you. But what can I do? My salary is only a thousand dollars. And yet that is all Hawkins receives, -and he seems to get along smoothly. He lays by-so I am told -a cool hundred every year.'

'I don't see how they do it,' replied Mrs Hall. know Mrs Hawkins does not labor half so hard as I do, though her house is always in better order than mine.-They have better furniture than we have, and I am sure Mrs Hawkins clothes' cost double what mine do. 1 don't think it is my fault.'

'I don't say it is, Harriet. I believe you do your part the best you know how. But something must be wrong somewhere. Other people can live very well on a thousand dollars, while we are always owing bills to this, ^that and to the other. Here is the quarter's bills for groceries, amounting to sixty-five dollars, and I seventy to my tailor besides. Then there is an unsettled bill at the provision store of fifteen or twenty dollars, besides the rent, bread bill and milk bill, and I don't know how ma-

'I wish these bills were not allowed to run on; I am sure it would be a great deal better to pay for everything

'So it would, but we have no money to do it with. It takes nearly my whole quarter's salary, regularly, to pay off the bills of three months, and then there is no way to live but-to go on trust for almost everything for three months longer. It is a bad system, I know, but there appears to be no help for it.'

And in the full conviction that there was no help for i Mr Hall drew his quarter's salary of two hundred and fifty dollars, and paid off bills and borrowed-money debts to the amount of two hundred dollars. Then, after giving his wife ten dollars for the purchase of small articles, he started on a new quarter with but forty dol dollars of debts, there was almost as much more hanging over him. He was almost di couraged.

Mr Hall was a clerk in a bank, where he was engaged regularly, from eight in the morning until four-someimes later-in the afternoon. He lived in a house for which he paid two hundred dollars a year, and hi s tailor received annually about one hundred and fifty dollars of his income. He carried a gold watch that had cost eighty dollars, and wore a chain for which he paid forty. He also indulged in one or two expensive breast-pins. and before his family had become as large as at present, had spent a good deal of money in jewerly for his wife. But the dropping in of one child after another until the number grew to five, interfered with these little in dulgences very materially, and called so loudly for self-de. nial that the appeal could not be entirely disregarded.

But the self-denial, as is usually the case, was pretty much all on one side. Mrs Hall denied herself almos very thing, while he went on, in most things, about the same as he did when he and his wife paid eight dollars a week for their boarding, with just the same income they had at present. But let us look a little more closely in his way of doing things, and see if it is possible to discov at what appeared so great a mystery to him.

On the day after Mr. Hall had spoken to his wife so despondingly, he spent, for tobacco and cigars, eighteen and three-quarters cents; for a luncheon and a glass of n toys for the children, fifty cents. He also bought a nottle of wine, for which he paid seventy-five cents .-quarter cents in a single day. On the next day, he paid money melts out of my pocket like snow before the fire. his barber's bill for three months, which was three dol- I wish, in my heart, you would take it, and see if you lars and-a-half. Then came the bill of Sambo Brooms, the bootblack, which was two dollars Luncheon, and some cakes and candies for the children, cost twenty five she said: cents; and a very neat paper-folder, that struck his fancy, the trifle of twenty-five more. Here were six dollars for the second day, nearly all of which might have will be content with five dollars a quarter for your tobeen saved if he had shaved himself and brushed his bacco and cigars; and provided, also, that you will own boots—to do either of which would have been far shave yourself and brush your own boots, or let me more honorable and praiseworthy than to indulge in the brush them for you; and provided also, that you will luxury of a barber and a boot-black, and let his wife take your lunch at home, instead of buying it; and work herself half to death. On the third day, he hired a thereby save about sixty dollars a year.' chaise and rode out with his family, after he had left the bank in the afternoon. The chaise-bire was a dollar and a half, and tolls and refreshments fifty cents more.— Already, in luncheon, eigars, and one or two other little matters, a half-dollar had been expended in the morning; so that on the third day, three dollars more were 'put through.' During this time, for marketing, shoes for as you say for one year; and if you bring down the cost to a large family, six dollars melted from the hands of money matters to your care ever after. Mr. Hall

On the evening after the ride, Mr Hall took out his nocket-book and counted his money. To his astonishment, and almost dismay, he found he had only about twenty-three and-a-half. He counted it over and over again, but could not make it a cent more. Three days before he had forty dollars! Where could sixteen and a half dollars have flown to? He had never spent it—he knew he had'nt-his wife must have made a nocturnal descent upon his breeches-pocket, unbeknown to himhe would ask her—he did ask her.

'Harriet, have you taken any money from my pocket-

book within a day-or-two?" 'No, certainly not; what should I want money out of your pocket-book for? You gave me ten dollars, and I fresh supply. have eight and a half of it left.

'Well, about ten dollars have taken to themselves | brushes, and to discharge the boot-black. For a week, to purchase the original one, which she ordered to be PUBLISHED EVENTS, BUILDING, -Under Ashland Hall, than half intended as a reflection upon her. I only three and a half dollars—whereas, a day-or-two ago, I dollars in three days.'

Certainly not. But have you counted it right?' Mr H. counted again, but it only confirmed his first

'Are you sure you have not spent it for something

How else could it have disappeared? 'Some one must have given me the wrong change. I gave William the carriage driver, a five dollar bill. Let ne see. It was a note, and I took it for three dollars; and again he ran over the little roll of bills in his pocketbook. 'Yes here's a three dollar bill; he gave me the right change,' Mr Hall's mind was in great perplexityhis income was small enough compared to his expenses and, therefore to lose eight or ten dollars, he felt to be

'Suppose you count up what you have spent,' sugested Mrs. Hall, 'and see how much it is, exactly .-Perhaps you have laid out more than you think for." 'I have not spent one half of sixteen dollars. But

no trifling matter.

we will reckon it up, nevertheless. In the first place, the expenses of marketing, shoes and sundries that went into the family, were recalled with some effort, and six dollars were thus accounted

'That,' said Mr. H. musmgly, 'leaves.a deficiency of ver ten dollars unexplained.

'But you forgot the carriage-bire.' 'True. That makes the amount eight dollars.'

'And you bought milk and cakes for the children, you mow, besides paying the toll-keeper.' 'So I did. Let me see how much that was. Fifty

ents. I declare, to a fraction. 'Then we have eight dollars and fifty cents accounted or, which leaves a deficit of eight dollars. Think. now, what you expended, for yourself, yesterday and

the day before.' 'Not eight dollars nor eighty cents. But let me sec. ere is my luncheon every day, for thirty-seven and a half cents. And there is the bottle of wine; I had forgotten that; seventy-five cents. Yes and now I remember that I paid fifty cents for those

toys I bought for the little ones. Indeed. 'I had to buy for all of them, and even cheap toys, where you have to buy so many of them, count up .-But we must indulge the children, some times, I have spent, also, for eigars and tobacco, the trifle of thirtyone cents, and, for a paper-folder, twenty-five In cakes and candies for the children, I may have spent a shilling. How much do all these things come to ?-let us

The items were soon summed up, and the product was found to be nearly two dollars and a half. "Which reduces it to five dollars and a half," re-

parked Mrs. Hall. 'So it does,' exclaimed the husband, who began to

nistrust how the cat would eventually jump. How money does slip through one's fingers! I can hardly believe it! But where is the balance? Where are the five dollars and a half? Even that is too much to lose, Let me see.'

He thought a moment, and then springing to his feet with as much energy as if he had discovered the secret of perpetual motion, he said :

'Yes! That's it! Razors and blacking-brushes!-Suddle-chops and Brooms! I paid my barber's and port-wine-sangaree, twelve and a half cents more; and my boot-black's bills, which, when added together, shall misst on one thing, and that is that you get a excites an eager interest on both sides of the great pond, make just five dollars and a half. Well, I declare!-It is astonishing! Would any one have thought it?-These items amounted to one dollar and fifty-s ix and a How money goes! I wish I could never see a dollar, cannot make it go further than I do.' Mrs. H. did not reply for some moments, and then

'I will do so, provided you let me manage things in my own way for one year; and, also, provided that you

'Sixty dollars! It does not cost half that sum.' Reckon it up for yourself, then. Why, a shilling a day, for lunch, amounts to thirty-seven dollars a vear.

'So it does. How little things do count up. Well, wife, if you will take hold in good earnest, I will do just one or two of the children, and sundry expenses incident of living as much as a hundred dollars, I will entrust

If I don't bring it down three hundred dollars. I am mistaken,' replied Mrs Hall, in a confident tone, for light had suddenly broken into her mind. The account which her husband had given of three days' dispensation of money showed where the main leak was.

Here are twenty dollars to begin with-all that I three dollars and-a-half for my tobacco and cigars, during the next three months. When it is gone, I will borrow as much as you want to carry you on until I can draw more money.'

At the rate he was going on, it would have taken little over a week to have entirely emptied his pocket-

wings, and gone to Jericho. I now have but twenty- she brushed her husbands, boot's every morning, before, put up and sent down to the carriage, which was prompthe discovered that Sambo had been discharged; then ly done. The lady rumgged her pockets and saddenly had forty. Of course I hav'nt spent upwards of sixteen very greatly to his surprise, he accidentally detected her exclaimed in trepidation, 'Heavens, I've lost my purse!' in the act of polishing his leather understandings. After Where, ma'am, did you lose it?' 'It must have been that he shaved himself and brushed his boots, without feeling himself in the least degraded thereby.

Five dollars a quarter for tobacco, cigars, and other 'Do you remember, ma'am,' said the store keeper, 'how knicknackeries, he found to be a rather limited income; but as he had agreed to meet his expenses with this sum | ly, there was one note of \$1000 and two 50's, some silhe felt some pride in doing so. In order to accomplish ver, and a gold ring and locket.' it, however, he had to abate many glasses of wine and mineral water, and limit bimseif to a certain number of ing, in throwing aside some wrapping paper under a taeigars daily.

At the end of the first quarter, she received one hundred and seventy dollars from her husband: Eighty quite happy—she emptied the contents on the tab'e, and dollars she had received before, and as this had been borrowed by her husband, he kept that amount from his silver, jewelry, &c. &c. all right and fair. After reciprohree months' salary, in order to pay it back again.

By extra exertions, and a system of almost pinching conomy, Mrs. H. managed, during the second quarter, pay the rent and a few small bills, and got through without asking her husband for a cent more; so that when the salary became due agam, she had a much larger sum to start with. From that time, not even a baker's bill was permitted to accumulate; and even her milk-bill was settled once a week.

Mr. H. sometimes complained a little at his wife's 'short commons,' as he called them, and at being out off from all pleasure-taking; but she consoled him, by \$750 in change, in the bargain .- N. Y. Amer. Repub. telling him, good-humoredly, to wait awhile-that bet-

ter times were coming. The year for which Mrs. H. had undertaken to manage domestic affairs at last came to a close, and one evening she said to her husband:

Here are my accounts for the year. They are not, o be sure, a very favorable specimen of book-keeping; but I presume you will find them correct.'

'Accounts? Have you kept an account of expendi-

bill; and you know I had over a hundred and fifty dol- when he dies, a portion of her own life, as it were

'Is it possible?' said the surprised benedict. 'Yes. And I have about fifty dollars on hand.' 'Incredible!'

'It is true.' 'How under the sun, moon and stars did you do it? 'Not by starving you, you will certainly admit.'

'No-we have had plenty of good and wholeso ood to eat; though I must own thinking, sometimes, that you indulged us a little sparingly in the seasonable the chamber of the grave? The form that not one ind harmless delicacies. It had to be done, or else we could not have got

long on the reduced income of this year-reduced by the necessity of paying off so many old bills." But how did you do it, Harriet? Pray, explain this infathomable and interesting secret.'

'By following this simple rule, my dear : 'Never buy my thing that is not wanted.' And I was very careful, or maginary. Hereafter, I hope you will follow the and takes confidently hold of the hand of God. same rule; and, if you do, you can keep the family on as little as I have succeeded in doing.

'Thank you, Harriet; but I believe I had better not supersede your administration of affairs; although I French people, the Republican King,' as he is called, strong girl of thirteen or fourteen to assist you. You the following anecdote-which, it is believed, has never work too hard.' 'Wait until next year.'

gars, and thus meet the extra expense,'

'Very well; if you insist upon it it shall be done.' And it was done.

-who has quite changed his mind on the subject-that fortunes at her feet. a man can get along on a thousand dollars; that is, if he has the right kind of a wife, and is willing to man- now almost be regarded as miraculous, though he was age things with prudence and ecenomy,

AN ADROIT TRICK .- A lady elegantly and fashion ably dressed, of prepossessing appearance and manners, topped in a coach at one of the fashionable stores at this season of bustle and business, to examine some cestly shawls. She was shown up stairs into the shawl room, where one of the partners of the firm attentively waited upon her. After examining and discarding a number, she selected one for \$250. It was not exactly have left from my last quarter's salary-after keeping the article she wanted in color and finish; yet it came the nearest to what she required. She would call in at some of the other stores and if not better suited would take that shawl, which was laid aside for her. In about an half an hour her carriage drove up to the store again, and she went up stairs into the shawl room to take the article, not having been fortunate enough to suit book; but it was a month before his wife required a herself elsewhere; she would like, however, to go into an examination of the whole invoice, when, after some One of Mrs. Hall's acts was to buy blacking and time consumed in the inspection, she finally determined give it to the man; I gave it to humanity.

lost here, for I left it in my pocket as I ascended the stairs.' The stairs were searched but no purso found. much money you had in your purse?' 'Yes, perfect-

After a great many reciprocal regrets and rummagble, there lay the purse with the glittering still clasp and ornaments. The lady was overjoyed-the store keeper sure enough, there was the \$1000 note, the two 50's, cal congratulations and many wonders how such an accident could possibly have happened, she handed the \$1000 note, received \$750 in change, was handed in her carriage, and she told her coachman to drive to Mrs -'s, Broadway, and off he drove. On settling the cash at night the \$1000 note was found to be a counterfeit or an altered note, and the lady not yet found. The clever ruse of losing her purse, describing its contents, finding it and the contents being exactly as described, ren o ed all suspicions of deception at once. So the fashionable stere keeper lost his \$250 shawl, and

THE DEATH OF A CHILD. No one feels the death of a child as a mother feels it. Even the father cannot realize it thus. There is a vacancy in his home, and a heaviness at his heart; there is a chain of association that at times comes round with its broken link; there are memories of endearment, a keen sense of loss, a weeping over crushed hopes, and a pain of wounded affection. But the mother feels that one has been taken away who was still closer to her heart. Hers has been the office of constant ministration. Every gradation of Something in our favor, I think. There is not a cent | tected every new gleam of intelligence. She has le n owed any where, except the balance of your tailor's the refuge of his fears; the supply of Lis wants. And lars to pay when I commenced the management of dies. How can she give him up, with all these memories, these associations? The timid hands, that have so often taken hers in trust and love, how can she fold them on his breast, and give them up to the cold class of death? The feet whose wanderings she has watched so narrowly, how can she see them straightened to go down into the valley? The head that she has pressed to her lips and bosom, that she has watched in burning sickness and peaceful slumbers, a hair of which sho would not see harmed, O, how can she consign it to night has been beyond her vision or her knowledge, how can she put it away for the long night of the sepulchre. to see it no more? Man has cares and toils that draw away his thoughts and employ them; she sits in lonel iness, and all these memories, all these impressions, all these suggestions crowd upon her. How can Ishe bear all this? She could not, were it not that her faith is as her affection! and if the one is more deep and tenwhen a want presented aself, to see whether it was real der than in man, the other is single and spontaneous,

ANECDOTE OF LOUIS PHILLIPPE.

As every thing connected with the present head of the been in print-may not be unacceptable. It is well known, that Louis Phillippe, then the exiled duke of 'No-it should be done now-we can afford it. But, Orleans, spent several years in the United States, during if you think we cannot, I will give up tobacco and ci- the latter part of the last century, and that much of that time be resided in Philaddelphia.

Among other families in that city, with whom he was upon terms of social intercourse, was that of the late Three or four years have passed. Mr. H. is quite as Thomas Willing, Esq., President of the Bank of the Uwell dressed as before, and his wife much better. Sey-| nited States, whose civilities to the duke have as it has eral articles of new furniture have been added to their been stated in some of the papers been recently acknowlouse. Mrs. H. keeps a girl to assist her, and has a edged by the king, in his intentions to a descendant of much more cheerful, and less of that broken down ap- Mr Willing. At the period referred to, Mr Willing had pearance. She does not work half so hard as she did. several unmarried daughters, whose beauty and accom-When we state, in addition to this, that there is not a plishments attracted around them a crowd of admirers. cent owed any where, and that they have a few hundred One of them tovehed the heart of the emigrant duke, and dollars laying by, the reader will agree with Mr.. Hall he sought permission of the father to lay himself and his

Mr. Willing, with a prudence and foresight that may then ridiculed as visionary, politely but firmly refused the hand of his daughter, assigning at the same time this memorable reason for his refusal :- "The revolution of France is not yet over; the fate which has befallen the unhappy Louis XVI, may overtake his family; and the revolution may at last wind up, as did the commonwealth of England, by recalling the royal family to the throne. In that case, you my friend, must be king, then what would become of my daughter? Your laws would compel you to repudiate her-the marriage would be annulled, and her happiness would be sacrificed. No, duke, I cannot run the hazard." The royal exile in vain urged the 'improbability' of such a contingency-Mr, Willing continued resolute, and the duke was compelled to waste his sighs upon the heedless winds. - [N. Y. Monitor.

Aristotle, on being consuled for bestowing alms on a bad man, made the following noble reply:-I did not TOWN AFFAIRS.

A Town Meeting was held on Thursday afternoon last, at Village Hall. Moses Black, ir., was chosen Moderator, and the following is an account of the actiou which was taken on the several clauses in the warrant The question, as to fencing the Buriol Ground near Joseph Putnam's, was referred to the Selectmen, to report thereon at the annual meeting.

alteration, mutually satisfactory could be agreed on, to petition the Legislature for the same.

expense not exceeding one hundred dollars. The communication from the town of Newbury, relative to County Commissioners, was laid upon the table.

were severally adopted, with great unanimity. We are indebted to the Town Clerk for an attested copy of these Resolutions, which we here insert :

Resolved, As our opinion, that the War now pending between the United States of America, and the United States of Mexico, was wrong in its origin; has been wrong in its progress; and will be altogether wrong in its continuance; and that no acquisition of glory to our Country, by our valiant and victorious armies, will counterbalance in any measure, a warface so *minist* and un-

Resolved. That we view with fearful apprehension, the disposition to acquire additional territory by conquest, for any purpose whatever, however it may be in Proctor. comformity with the as ges of Nations; and unless this disposition in our Government shall be seasonably restrained, we fear it will be ominous of a dissolution of

Resolved, While we acknowledge "all men to be born free and equal," we cannot consist atly with this principle, do any thing whatever, that shall have a tendency to extend, that most disgraceful feature of our institutions, Domestic Slavery.

Resolved, That justice demands the immediate withdrawal of our armies from the territory of the Republic

Resolved, That our Senators and Representatives in Congress, and our Senators and Representatives in the State Legislature, are hereby requested to use all lawful influence in their power, to bring this unrighteous War to a speedy close.

A general R solution, relating to the several petitions commodation to our citizens, in their persons or business was adopted, and our Representatives, were instructed

A resolution approving the efforts of our citizens, who are endeavoring to procure a Railroad directly into the City of Boston, free of ferry incumbrances, was unanimously adopted.

The following is a copy of the resolutions above referred to:

Resolved, That the several petitions for Railroads notices of which are now brought before this meeting, so far as they are designed to furnish convenient accommodation to any portion of our fellow ci izens in their persons or business, are entitled to our approbation; and that our Representatives to the Legislature be hereby

ferry incumbrances.

ferred to the Selectmen, to act as in their judgment the of various addresses, the cavalcade moved in grand cordingly took it to his home in Freeport, Maine. interests of the town may require. The same disposi-procession, mounted on his old white horse, to the St. tion was made of the petition of B. Porter and als.

LOVE AND OBEY THEIR PARENTS, TO BE KIND peated cheers of the audience. AND OBLIGING TO THEIR COMPANIONS, AND

style. We cheerfully recommend this little work, - from a shower of boquets flung to her on the stage-and the notice of purents and others as an appropriate and cheif. instructive, as well as amusing and interesting Christmas or New Year's gift for the young.

RAILBOAD DIVIDENDS.—The Workester Trans cript says: The semi-annual dividends for the last half year on several of the Railroads are understood to be as follows: Boston and Worcester and Fitchburg, each five each three per cent.

CASSIUS M. CLAY. A correspondent of the Bangor Whig says that Cassius M. Clay has grown quite grey during his stay in Mexico, and looks twenty years older than when he left Kentucky.

The New Orleans Delta of the 30th ult., says :-Our desire to become acquainted with this gallant young Change. Kentuckian was gratified by a short interview yesterday Capt, Clay is no more like the man we took him to be than a dove is like a hawk. His manner and appearance indicate a quiet reserve and mode-ty approaching fiery courage, fervid eloquence, and strong feelings, and military history. He has the manners of an amia- but the injustice done me and my family in their propo- 27 fewls in seven months would be a fraction over \$55. ble gentleman and warm-hearted Kentuckian and leaves gation. upon every person with whom he converses a very pleasing impression. Capt. Clay leaves our city today on his return to his home and family, after eighteen months of absence, the greater part of which time he has spent in captivity.

RAILROAD MEETING.

At a meeting of the citizens of this town in favor of a Radroad from Salem to Lowell via South Reading, held distinguished Editor of the New York Tribune, pub-1 Union Hall on Wednesday evening. Dr George Os- lished in the Phrenological Journal for December. born was called to the chair, and Eben S Poor was ap-

pointed Secretary. John W Proctor, Esq., stated the objects of the meet-

Town, were authorized to cause it to be done, at an town of Danvers, and the necessity of unanimity in the and family had removed, in the fall of 1826, to Wayne,

be permitted to build one. Railroad to Boston, both for passengers and freight.

FOE THE COURIER.

spirit and determination manifested by those present, to to over nine thousand, and averaged more than five persevere in the undertaking. In every city, and in thousand throughout, but was never peculiarly profitaalmost every small village, there are associations of this ble. owing, in good part, to bad management, in the sort where young men may meet together, and spend and still continued under his editorial management. their evenings in a profitable and interesting manner .-For what purpose can a young man spend a portion of for Railroads, by Thos. P. Pingree and als., George Os- improvement of his intellectual and moral faculties?— to believe that the child which was left by a woman in such petitions, so far as they are calculated to afford acthose habits and virtues which will qualify bim for the lem, and was clandestinely taken from its mother, who duties of life, will not fail to embrace this opportunity to use their best exertions in favor of the greating of said and unite with this association. Let all, both old and young, who feel an interest in the welfare of the young | related in the Portland Advertiser, a few weeks since men, lend their influence to encourage and sustain this

> The next meeting will be at Sanger's Hall, on Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock. The meeting will be open to all who may desire to attend. I would urge young men especially to join this association, for they will never have cause to regret it.

GEN. TAYLOR AT NEW ORLEANS.

roar of cannon and the flutter of a thousand flags. and passing to the triumphal arch in the Place d'Armes, He pursued his journey, and avowed his determination The road prayed for by Jos. Adams and als. was re- was welcomed by the Mayor. After the interchange to take the child if the mother was not found, and ac- State, has invented a patent ben's nest, which is so con-Charles Hotel, which was illuminated, and where the

The Delta says:-

Taylor by the legislature was presented by Gov. Johnson it the hotel.

MR. MILLER RETURNED .- Mr George Miller, igainst whom some serious charges have been made latev, and who e name has been connected with alleged prepared to show that no forgery has been committed by erent, aless exclusive habit, how amiable it would be him At least such was the current rumor.

The friends of Mr Miller hearing that he was bound

nearly to diffidence, which but little accord with the of law; all of which I deny, and request the public to roosts." Reckoning the 26 dozen eggs which were which mark his character as developed in his political shall prove not only my entire innocence in any Forgeries which those sold brought,) the whole income from the

GEO, MILLER Boston, Dec. 15, 1847 14 Exchange st.

8, 9, 10 A. M. and 1, 31-4, 51-4 and 63-4 F. M. of n ever since. Her life is dispaired of.

HORACE GREELY. The following is an extract from a Biography of the

At eleven years of age he made (at Whitehall, N. Y.) his first attempt to find employment as an apprentice to be completed by the end of 1848 printing, which he had previously decided to follow as ing, and made some permanent remarks, showing the a vocation, but was rejected on account of his youth. position of Danvers in regard to the projected Railroads, Afterward, he could with difficulty be spared. When area the great difficulties of transporting freight to and from fifteen, kowever, the father found himself enabled to Boston, and the inconveniences of the present arrangenents for travel. He also commented upon the advan- with a view to the removal of his family; and now the tages of the proposed road; he thought that opposition to eldest son was permitted to gratify the cherished desire anthorities of the City of Salem, as to straightening the boundary lines between Salem and Danvers; and if any the Essex Road. Mr P. took a very liberal view of the printing office of the Northern Spectator, Wm D Northend, made some remarks showing the remained more than four years, until late in June, 1830, necessity of additional Railroad accommodation for the when the paper was discontinued. Meantime, his father people of the town to insure success in the present project. He took a wide view of the general advantages of 1829, and whither he repaired, on quitting Poultney, Railroads, and said in regard to their effects in this state in 1830. Working by spells on their rade wilderness that they were like immense arteries, through which evby J. W. Proctor, Esq., and after being fully discussed, ery pulsation of the great heart of the state is felt in every portion of the Commonwealth.' Mr N. thought that mained in that region for a little more than a year. any place which can support a Railroad to Boston, ought finally quitting it, when work ran out, about the 1st of August, 1831, for New York, where he arrived on the Hon Henry Poor expressed his own views on the subject, showing the great inconveniences of the present worked as a journeyman during the first year and a half of his stay, with some unavoidable interruptions, through Remarks were also made by the chairman, Hon A. T want of employment, until early in 1833, when in con-Newhall, of Lynnfield, and others. A committee con- nection with another young printer, he purchased matesisting of the following gentlemen, was appointed for the rials, and undertook the printing of a cheap daily newspurpose of advancing the interests of the proposed road. paper, for a man who failed soon afterward. Other George Osborne, Benj. Goodridge, Robert S. Daniels printing was soon procured, less promising but better the violinist, has not been heard from for a year, and a Benj. Wheeler, Henry Poor, Fitch Poole, John W Proc. paid. His first partner was suddenly taken away by half. Neither his wife or mother have received any adtor, Miles Osborn, Caleb Lowe, Win D Northend, Abel drowning, in July; another took his place; the cencern vices from him in that time. A German music seller scribers, and almost without friends, in a city where he who is a convict there. MR. EDITOR,-It is with pleasure that I notice the was hardly known beyond the circle of his boardingormation of a "Young Men's Mutual Improvement house and his small business, the first number of the Society," in this place. Having seen a notice that a New Yorker, a weekly journal, devoted to popular lit-Debating Society was to be formed, I was induced to erature, and an impartial summary of transpiring attend the meeting at Sanger's Hall, in Park street, on events. That paper was continued through seven years

> THAT CHILD. Wa have received a letter from a now resides there:

This paragraph, refers to the following incident, as On Friday last, while a young sea faring man was sitting in the railroad depot in Boston, waiting the departure of the noon train for Portland, his attention was attracted to a handsome black-eved boy baby, about a year old, just able to walk, and he made bold to take

it in his arms, and amuse himself with it, to which the apparent mother seemed nothing loth. Presently she asked if he would look to the child while she stepped out to procure some candy, as she was going in the cars, and might want something to keep it quiet during Forum. The reception of Gen Taylor by the people of New the passage. The young man readily consented, but instructed, to use their best endeavors to have such pe- Orleans seems to have been in a high degree, warm and very soon the hell rang, and no mother appeared. He titions granted.

Resolved, That we cordially approve of the efforts

enthusiastic—indeed it was a triumphal entry. He lancontinued on to Salem in the cars, but the mother did
enthusiastic—indeed it was a triumphal entry. He landed from the Mississipi amidst acclamations, the no appear. There he stopped over night, and an offer

A HIT AT "THE UPPER TEN THOUSAND"dinner was served. Soon after replying to the toasts The following comical idea appears to have suggested Two HUNDRED STORTES AND SELECT PIECES the General left for the St Charles Theatre, and took itself to Major Noah, while he was comfortably sits and lays another egg, and so on, until the necessary FOR CHILDREN, ADAPTED TO LEAD THEM TO his seat in a box festooned with flags, amidst the re- seated in the new Astor Place operahouse the other evening:

In the midst of all the blaze of jewelry, the rustling of "The Tact-the exquisite yet peculiar French polite- silks, the taste of dress generally among what is called ness-of Md'll Dimier, as he took his seat in the St. our fashionables at the opera, while levelling their lorg-The above is the title of a neat little book, of 234 Charles, was indeed deserving of all praise. The nettes at the singers and shouting brave and brave, we pages, compiled by a Minister of the Gospel, from about brave old General paid much attention to her 'poetry of have imagined what would their consternation if all the 50 useful European and American publications. The motion and on the execution of a favorite pirouette, traps on the stage were to open at once, and their dead first edition of the book met with a rapid sale, and a threw to her on the stage a boquet which he held in his ancestors solemnly rise before them—the shoe-maker, second edition, revised and improved, is now pub ished hand. The amiable young French woman, determined with his apron, hammer, and lap-stone—the tailor with by J. P. Jewett & Co., in a beautiful and attractive not to be outdone in courtesey, selected one—the best his shears and measure—the carpenters, with his adze -the baker with his meal-the butcher, with his rump which may be found at the store of S. Proctor, jr. -to with a respectful courtesy presented it to the laurelled strak, and the huckster, with her basket of green, carrots and potatoes! What shaking and trembling there would On the next day, the 4th, the sword voted to Gen be among the silks, laces and, feathers—the tight cravats white waiscoats, opera hats, and yellow kids. And when the spectres would glare at them, monrnfully shaking their heads at the folly of their position, and pointing in derision with their skinny fingers to the golder fretwork, painted dome and rich panels; dedicated t an amusement, and in a language neither of syllable percent, Western, Lowell, Eastern and Boston and Prove forgeries to a very large amount made his appearance in which they understood, how cadaverous and crest-fullen idence, each four per cent., Old Colony and Fall River, State street, on Wednesday. Mr Miller it is stated is would all this taste and fashion appear! And with a diff-

> INCOME FROM POULTRY. It is stated in the home, via Providence, repaired to that city night before report of the committee on fowls, made at the last Wor- and the 2d dragoons turned out and killed 20 Mexicans day mornings, Dec 17 and 18. and escorted him to this city, where he arrived at cester (Mass.) cattle show, that Eben Lincoln, of Graf- before they could be stopped. The writer adds that his about 12 o'clock. Mr M. has been nearly to New Or- ton, from 27 fowls, in seven months, obtained 190 company consisted of 95 good men when it started from sormy, the sale will be postponed to the next (Friday) leans, and his return caused a good deal of excitement on dozen eggs, which sold for \$28; and 92 chickens sold for \$23-total \$51; besides 25 dozen eggs used in the in the hospital or dead. A CARD.—Having been absent from home for a short family. The food of the fowls was, "some meat, some time, I find during that absence, I have been accused in lish, all kinds of grain, some lime or pounded shells, the most public manner, of a high crime in gross violation enough sand and water, a warm dwelling, and good suspend an opinion until facts are made known, which used in his family, at 14 cents per dozen, (the price

the wheels are an inch thick, and yet they need renew- A. M. 2, 41-2, and 61-2 P. M. Salem for Dunvers, we regret to say that she has been under the influence ents and profound legal attainments.-N. F. Jour :

By a careful enumeration of the railroads in the New England States it is ascertained that there are 2,420

RAILROADS IN THE NEW ENGLAND STATES. niles finished or in progress of construction, November, the appointment of the several Standing Committees. 1847. Most of the unfinished roads, it is presumed, will will be unnecessary to publish a list of all of these com

The following is about the number of miles of railroad in each of the above six States, containing altogether an character of the most important committees:

a of 51,783 squ	are miles:	
ntes. iine, Hampshire, ermont, assachusetts, onnecticut hode Island,	Miles Railroads. 300 475 370 900 300 75	Area square miles. 30 000 9,194 9,056 7,500 4,674 1,360
Besides the ab	ove there are seve	ral hundred miles o

railroad projected for which charters have been obtained on Foreign Relations—a most important committee now The capital already invested in railroads in the New that we are at war. Vermont according to custom al-England States is supposed to amount to \$50,000,000 most unbroken for many years, has the presiding officer

ton-a descendant of the John who was one of the know how to appreciate the syfferings of millions fram Judges and signers of the death warrant of King Charles such a conflict. the First-stating that he and his brother will erect a Pennsylvania has two Chairmen, Mr J R Ingersubstantial and elegant monument over the grave of his ancestor now interred in the public square of New Haven, provided that the city will protect the same by a committee has usually been a dead letter, but Mr & suitable fence of iron. The Mayor was to call a city meeting to act upon the proposition.

A Mystery.—German papers state that Ole Bull, was moderately prosperous; and in the following spring asserts that he departed some time ago, incognito' for (March 22d, 1834,) our subject issued, without sub-Sidney, Australia, to attempt the liberation, of a friend

learn, from the Boston Atlas, that Josiah Quincy, jr. is re elected Mayor of Boston, by a majority of 625 votes where he is receiving a reception hardly having an exis re-elected Mayor of Dosion, by a majority of 020 votes ample for brilliancy and enthusiasm. Declare that the Tuesday evening last, and was much pleased with the and a half, having a circulation which rose, at one time, Mr Parker, ('license' whig.) 1553; Mr Goodrich, (loco) General is at the disposal of his friends, in other words. 1663; others, 934.

In the District Court of the United States Tuescharacter, for the benefit of young men. I believe that publishing department. In September, 1841. it was day, before Sprague, J., William Richardson was sen-Mr. Clay will allow his name to be used. such associations, properly conducted, are productive of merged in the weekly issue of The New York Tribune, teneed to seven months imprisonment in the Salem j il beneficial results, inasmuch as they form a place of re-started as a daily on the 10th of April, in that year, and a fine of one dollar, for an assault upon John Brown a seaman on board the brig Frances Ann.

The largest merchant ship, ever built in America, his time more judiciously, than for the cultivation and responsible source in Salem, stating that there is reason was recently constructed at Portsmouth, N, H., at a cost of \$100,000, for Messrs. D. & A. Kingsland, of of the river, with the intention of drowning herself—but Every young man, who seriously considers the nature the possession of a young man of Maine, at the East New York, and intended to run as a regular packet between that port and Liverpool. She is a three decker, of 1800 tons capacity, carpenter's measurment—thut is about 300 tons larger than any merchant vessel, heretofore built in the United States, Her length on deck is 186 feet, with 41 feet beam, and 31 feet 6 inches hold. the is called the Columbus.

been commenced over Lynn Beach, under the superin endance of Alonzo Lewis, Esq. This is a good measure both for the Town and the people of Nahant. The utlainty of Mr Legwis's plan of planting Cedars for the protection of the Beach has been amply tested, as the Beach for the whole extent has been raised more than two peet, and vegitation has actually flourish there. [Lynn chart, of Gloucester, to Miss Elizabeth F. Wells, of Calculations of the Company of Gloucester, to Miss Elizabeth F. Wells, of Calculations of Gloucester, to Miss Elizabeth F. Wells, of Calculations of Company of Calculations of Calcula

It is said that Santa Anna has money enough to form a princely fortune, invested in the British funds.

Connecticut exchange papers says that a genius in that | structed as to let the egg through and out of sight; when the hen turn sround to view her production, cackling her On Monday morning, Edward Morse, youngest son of delight the while, she is astonished to find her nest emp- late Joseph Frothingham, Esq., aged 24 ty—so naturally supposing herself mistaken, she again manly, vigorous, practical intellect. warm and generous affections, and a truly Christian character, he deceased number of eggs are obtained .- Vox Populi.

that a young man named John Lewis, was killed in a bright upon his future course; but in a moment, that that a young man named John Lewis, was killed in a cyclosed forever, and the hearty of his young mandrunken row in that town, on Saturday last. Two men is od is in the dust. His end was peace. Years ago, and one woman have been arrested for the part they in the freshness of his youth, he had yielded up his aftook in the affray It was the opinion of medical men, fect ons to his Savior, and that precious Saviour, ever that Lewis came to his death by excessive use of liquor and by blows upon the head, but that neither the rum nor the wounds would have caused his death alone.

Sullivan, was dangerously, and it is supposed fatally, secration of ourselves to God. E-pecially may his asso-David Buffam, in Front street. He was wounded by a revolving cylinders, with such velocity as to render him por?—Salem Reg.
instantly insensible, in which condition he has ever In Beverly, Mrs Abigail, wife of Mr Charles Moulton, since remained. We understand that he is not expected | nged 28. to survive.—Salem Gaz.

MAS. A private acting as a clerk for Gen Rice, writes cles, at their Chapel, on Thursday Evening next, Decthat murders take place nightly in Mexico by Mexican 23d. Admittance 12 1-2 cents. Doors open at 6 o'enegadoes who kill all the unarmed Americans they clock, P. M. Contributions for the sale or refreshments come across. An American was stabled at the theatre, will be gratefully received on Wednesday and Thurs-Toledo, but is now reduced to 16, the remainder being Evening.

age. In 1798, James Kent then Recorder of this city, was then appointed a Justice of the Supreme Court of at 6-1-2 o'clock, and will consist of varied recitations, the state of New York. In February, 1804, he was sp- interspersed with appropriate singing. pointed Chief Justice, and remained in that office until February 25, 1814, when he was made Chancellor of af Dr J. Shed S. Proctor, jr., and S. Dodge, Danvers; the state-the functions of which office he performed and at the bookstore of F. Putnam, Salem. MESMERISM AMONG NEGROES. The Berkshire with distinguished ability until disqualified by the Con-Courier, of Thursday last, says that quite a sensation stitution, July 31st, 1823, in consequence of having at-TP We understand that the necessity of using the was produced in Plusfield, on the Thursday previous, tained the age of 60. In 1821, represented Albany track between this place and Salem, for gravel trains, in consequence of a negro girl being mesmerised by a County in the State Convention, which formed the in the construction of the Essex Railroad having ceased, man of the same stamp. It is stated that it was done Constitution that went into operation 1st July, 1823. the arrangement, by which a connection is formed with merely to try the experiment, and that he had no thoughts | Chancellor Kent was no less distinguished for the The omnibus business in New York, says the Scienti- all the principal trains to and from Boston, will be re- of being successful. After the operation was performed virtues of a good man, which secured to him all the fix American, engages the attention of eighteen firms, sumed on Monday next, and the cars will leave Dan- she beeing in a measureric state-he tried to awaken ornaments of age, and its consolations, as honor love, with an agregate capital of \$730,000. The iron tires of vers Depot for Salem, at 7 1-4, 8 3 4, 9 3-4, 11 1-2 her but did not succeed. His attemps were in vain, and obedience, and troops of friends,' than for brilliant tal-

CONGRESSIONAL.

The only important action in either branch of the National Legislature which has taken place since our last, i mittees, but the following extract from the correspondence of the N. Y Express, will convey some idea of the

I do not think the House itself, or a caucus of both parties or of either party, would have made a better choice. New York State is scattered all over the committees—as she has a right to be, with her thirty-four members. The Chairman of the Committee on Commerce is also given to her in the person of Mr. Hunt, of the 34th district. Old Connecticut is well honored in the person of Trueman Smith, at the head of the Committee of the Committee on Public Lands in the person of Mr. MONUMENT TO ONE OF THE REGICIDES. We Bollamer. Massachusetts has the Chairman of the Comlearn by the New Haven Courier, that the Committee mittee on Revolutionary Pens ons in the person of Mr. of the original proprietors of that town have received a King-a good old revolutionary State, and a repesentaproposal by letter from John J. Dixwell, Esq., of Bos-tive appreciating the sacrifices of such a revolution, will

> soll on the Judiciary, and Mr Andrew Stewart at the head of the Committee on Manufactures. This last may give it substance, life and vigor, if he will. The same is true of the Committee on Agriculture, assigned to Mr White of New York. I believe both of these Committees, representing two great departments of public labor, and two of the greatest elements of national prosperity, have for years been quiet. Why is this? It is to be hoped that a Whig House will infuse some vitality into these dormant committees.

The same correspondent says:

There are a good many indications of an early devel-Boston City Election.—We are gratified to openent in favor of General Taylor, among the members of Congress. Letters in town from New Orleans, a candidate for Presidency. Lam sure, however, Gen. Taylor would not allow his name to be used against Henry Clay-but there is hardly a probability now that

> MILITARY Company I, (Lynn Rifle Corps.) has been disbanded by general order.

CHANGE OF MIND. An Irish girl jumped off Plum Island Bridge, yesterday morning, into the deepest part ter, and was rescued by Mr. John Noves who happened to be in the vicinity, at the time. - Newburyport Herald

The widows of two of the signers of the declaration of Independence, are still living They are the widow of Benjamin Rush, now 90 years of age; and the widow of LYNN BEACH.—We perceive that a new road has Judge Chase, of Maryland, in the 93d year of her age.

In Beverly, Mr Thomas Appleton Morgan to Miss Jonnia Ober, daughter of Mr Azor Podge. In Ipswich, Mr James Bancroft of Salem to Miss

Hannah C Bond, of Ipswich.
In Andover, Nov 24th, by Rev Mr. Taylor, Mr Orlando B. Tenney of Lawrence, to Miss Lydia M. Har-

DEATHS

In Salem, Mr Nathaniel H. Searles, aged 24. Miss enjo, ed the love, respect and confidence of an extensive circle of fr ends who deeply mourn his early and mexpected departure. But a few weeks since, his full, dark MURDER IN NASHUA. The Nashua Telegraph says eye beamed with health, and the star of hope shone trying hour. Resigned, tranquil, h ousness of Christ, and gradually and very gently he fell

asleep.
Not weary, worn out winds expire so solt. May this solemn and afflictive event lead those of us Accident. An Irishman by the name of Patrick who knew and loved the deceased, to a more entire conwounded, on Thursday forenoon in the planing mill of ciates in early manhood pause amid the dreams of young ambit on and the busy plans of future life, scrutinize the secret springs of action, and think, and plan and act Plag" (a peice of board) which flew from one of the wisely—for eternity. For what is life? It is even a va-

The Ladies of the Unitarian Society, REVELLING IN THE HALLS OF THE MONTEZU- Danvers, intend to have a sale of useful and fancy arti-

N. B. Should Thursday evening prove decidedly

The Advent of Jesus will be commemo-DEATH OF CHANGELLOR KENT. This eminent rated by the scholars of the Subbath School connected man died on Sunday evening, in the 85th year of his with Rev. Mr. Prince's society in this town, on FRIDAY EVENING, Dec. 24th The exercises will commence

Admission 10 cents. Tickets for sale at the stores

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The Review of the late Universalist Convention at Cambridgeport, delivered last Sunday evening, in the South Parish, by J. Prince, will (by particular request) be repeated TO-MORROW, (Sunday) Evening, at six

ock, in the Universalist Church, at New Mills. Young Men's Mutual Improvement Society.

The first meeting of this Society will be held en Wednesday Evening next, at Sange's Hall, commenc-

SHOEMAKERS WANTED. OUR Shoemakers are wanted immediately, by a Block, (corner of Essex and Central streets,) where manufacturer, in Alexandria, Louisiana, to work they are prepared to offer an entire new stock of Laon thick pegged work, to whom constant employment dies', Misses', Children's, and Gontlemen's and the highest prices will be secured. Inquire at this

MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S. T. Weekly Meetings are holden on Thursday Evenings, at Franklin Hall, Allen's Building commencing at 71.2 A punctual attendance of the members is requested. SAMUEL TUCKER W.P.

Oct 1st 1847 V. B. PALMER: Country Newspaner Subscription and Advertising Agency, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, No. 20 State street.

Mr Palmer is the appointed Agent for the Courier, in which the above siting the state of the state of the state of the state. each of the above cities.

LECTURES ON THE BIBLE Y JOHN PRINCE, Pastor of the 2d Universal-Bist Church, in Danvers. A fresh supply of this work just received and for sale by S. DODGE.

UNITARIAN REGISTER 1848. ONTAINING the statistics of the Denomination and several pages of matter of Interest to the general render. Just rec'd by S. DODGE, dec 18 ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES!! N two Volumes, duodecimo, containing an account of its organization, with the Biographies and Portraits of distinguished officers, by an officer of deals

the army. For sale by S. DODGE. DR. TOWNSEND'S OMPOUND Extract of Sarsaparilla, for sale by Dr. Joseph Shed, nearly opposite the Danvers Bank, on the Main street, who is appointed agent for

the town of Danvers.

Also for sale by C. & E. Spinney, of Lynnfield, and Henry A. Potter, at the New Mills, Danvers, who are

COLLECTOR'S SALE. Will be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY the PRESENTS, AT REDUCED PRICES.

8th. day of JANUARY, 1818, at 12 o'clock, M. at 17 HE subscribers, about removing, offer their entire

Ham's Hotel in Dinvers,
O much of certain real estate situated on Holten
street in said Danvers, now in occupation of Hicks Pinkhams as will pay together wish the costs

Hicks Pinkhams as will pay together wish the costs of sale, a tax of \$9,52, assessed on said premises, in the name of John B. Pierce, (non-resident) assignee of said Pinkham.

Also, at the same time and place, will be sold so much of certain real estate situated on Hog Hill, in said Danvers, now in occupation of John Felton a will pay, together with the costs of sale, a tax of 4,41 assessed on said premises, in the name of William T. Felton, (a non-resident)
WM. WALLCOTT,

Collector of Danvers. NOTICE.

NOTICE.

A LL persons who have received notice by sumFA mons, to pry the taxes assessed upon them, are
hereby notified to settle the same on or before the 1st.
of JANUARY, 1848, if thay would any further costs.
W. WALCOTT, Collector.
Danvers, Dec. 15th, 1837.

Danvers, Dec. 15th, 1837.

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Splendid Gift Books. For Christmas and New Year!! Rose of Sharon; THE Mayflower; Friendship's Gift; The Amaranth

The Rainbow; Christmas Blossoms; The Optl, the most elegant annual published; Our Also—Mahorana Frame Lo Day, a Gift for the times; and many other choice annuals and gift books, containing splendid engravings and valuable matter, bound in the latest and richest style. Also, just received, a fsesh assortment of School Books and Stationery; Paint Boxes; Colored Paper; Note Paper; Lewer Envelopes; Motto Wafers; Pink Saucers for Coloring; and all other articles usually found in Bookstores.
At DODGE'S, No. 2, Allen's Building.

HARRISON'S COLUMBIAN INKS. any quantity, by the dozen Bottles, or in bottles from loz to one gallon. The superiority of this ink over all other consists in its freedom from sediment, corrosive effect on the steel pen, and its brilliancy, strength and durability of color.

Clergymen, Physicians, Lawyers, Cashiers, Ladies and Gentlemen generally in want of a superior article of Jak, and who wish as much as possible, to avoid the present superior Railroad accomo lating from this village to Salem, are respectfully requested to favor us with a call, where they will be convinced by demonstration, that the above article together with a good assortment of Stationary can be obtained as good assortment of Granders charp as in Salem or elsewhere SYLVANUS DODGE

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Dan-L vers and vicinity that the generous share of patronage he has received of late, from Salem, has nduced him to remove his paint establishment to the large and commodious building in that city, Nos. 7 and 9 Boston street. He tenders his thanks to his customers for patronage for years past, and solicits a continuance from these PAYING and intending to pay. All orders left at his residence. Fulton St. Dawers, or the shop in Salem, will be promptly at

All persons having accounts with the subscriber, of a year or more standing, are requested to call and JOS. W. CAREY.

Danvers Oct. 30, 1847.

CLOTHING WAREHOUSE. S. AUGUSTUS CARLTON, MERCHANT TAILOR,

CORNER OF CHESNUT AND LOWELL STREETS, WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Danvers and vicinity, that he has now on hand a

large assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING, consisting of Beaver, Pilot and Broadcloth Surtouts and Sacks; Dress Coats. Frocks, Pants, Vests, Overhauls Shirts, Boscoms, Collars, Dickeys, Cravats, Suspenders, Socks Clarge Section 19

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Also—Beaver, Pilot, Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Doe,
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skins, and Tweeds; Silk, Satm and Cashmere Vestings
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Salem, Dec. 18, 1817

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25 cents. For sale by G. CREAMER. dec 18

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The subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they have formed a copartnership, under the firm of FEABODY & ASHBY, for the purpose of transacting the Shoe Eusiness in all its branches.

They have taken the New Store New 170 New is now established at No. 134 Washington St. 61 Doston, and that Mr. Edwin C. Burnes is duly appointed Secretary of said Branch; and that he is authorized to establish Local Depots, and to grant rights to vend the company's Medicines. Every Agent must have a certificate with the seal of the Company thereunto, signed by its Secretary and countersigned by the aforesaid Branch. No one is authorized to sell the Company Secretary. Medicines without such certificate. EDWARD BARTON, Secretary.

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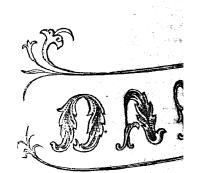
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Cardinal Mastai Ferreti was elected Pope, June 16th 1846, and as sumed the title of Pius IX. He at once 1846, and assumed the title of Pius IX. He at once the character of the new censors, who had been select-claims to former respectability. His ragged co't, worn sugar with water, and pass it round to every one of the fastening on the inside of the ring-finger of the right Predecessor had pursued. He went through the stree ed from the ranks of literary men of known liberalty. Out shoes, and crownless hat, formed no exception to his children, who took a little as well as their father and hand.

on foot, which the five preceding popes had never done. The execution of law has been so satisfactory, that the other has been biliments. For his countenance—it was a round of mother. He would again at eleven o'ciock, at noon ents and information, and spent much time with them, the whole number of periodicals is now not far from which was deeper and more lasting than the rouge used jects of reform. He gave audience without the ordinary ceremonies, and appointed days on which the meanest subject could have free access to his person. Nor were acts, as to gain the unbounded confidence of his peothese mere tricks to gain popularity, but the fruit of an honest desire to be acquainted with the wants of his people, that he might relieve them. A common soldier brought to him a loof of miserable bread, and said it ty in Rome, in June, 1846, was 500; in July 340; in was a fair sample of their rations. Pius took the loaf, August 380; in September 200, and in October 112. and laid it on the plate of the minister of war, whom he had invited to dinner; and as the astonished func- plished; tionary turned pale, charged him with the fault. After that he went through the barracks, found 4000 loaves quarter, and on woolen and mixed goods one half. A of a similar character, which he distributed to the poor; he degraded the minister, imprisoned the bakers, and gave each soldier money to buy bread for himself. On the 16th of July, just one month after his eleva-

tion, appeared the first great public act of his adminis tration, in a decree of amnesty for political offences, which restored to liberty, their country, their homes, and the rights of citizensh p, the victims of previous litical motive had prompted the movement. The Pope is thrown open, and they are allowed to live elsewhere called for the subscription paper, put down his own name for 100 and Maran's for 10 sculi, ordered it to ed, and to insult a Jew is now a crimen doffence severe be handed around amongst the nobility. Renzi, the ly punished. The law concerning the liberty of the leader of an insurrection at Rimini the previous year. press was so altered that the censors must hereafter be called on him to return thanks for the restoration of his laymen. liberty, and was received as a son rather than a rebel, A municipal council has been granted to the city of and during a long and affectionate conversation, Pius Rome, to be composed of a hundred persons, of whon took from his desk a copy of Renzi's revolutionary 64 are to be proprietaries, 34 to be men of buisness, and proclamation, and said that although parts of it were only four ecclesiastics. This is the legislative body and wrong, it contained many useful suggestions of which he from itself it chooses an executive hody of 9 who serve should avail himself. Galetti, another rebel leader, memor on the reforms which were needed in the law of of the Papal territory, two from Bologna, and four from mortgages, and received in return a medal of honor .- Rome, twenty-four in all, besides a cardinal as presitives and actions of the political offenders, as well as national affairs, and is almost a legislature. These with their sufferings. He in fact put himself at the head | councils are not elected by the people, yet their organizof the reform party, and set himself busily at work to ation goes a great way towards recognizing the princibring about those very changes which a few months be- ples of popular representation. fore it was treason to think of. 'My people,' said he, laying his hand on the New Testament, 'may expect justice and mercy from me, for my only guide is this

He sent out circulars to the governors of the provinces, requiring them to invest gate and report upon the the Irish prelates, admonishing them to have nothing to temporal and religious condition of the people, and the do whatever with the colleges which the British Governmethods of improving them, and especially with regard ment proposes to establish in Ireland. The precise to the diffusion of education, and the establishment of a ground of this measure we have not time to describe. military school for poor boys at Rome. With the same This is an outline of the principle measures already aobject, he re-instituted a board of education, which had dopted by the new Pope. They give him a just claim to been first established by Leo X. but never called to- the sympathy and praise of all enlightened philanthrogether since this time. He appointed a number of com- pists. mittees, partly of ecclesiastics and partly of learned laymen, each charged with the investigation of some subject which concerned the public welfare and the drawing up of plans for ameliorating the condition of the people. Among those subjects were the following: Reform of the municipal organizations; Reform of the criminal and civil code, the commissioners on which have already reported in favor of trial by jury; Suppression of vagrancy; Improvement of forests and rivers; Construction of railroads; The condition of the Jews in Rome; The tariff on imports; The duties upon salt and the grapes, did not frighten the birds from the fruit,— and promised to take the fly off as skilfully as he put it the money anyhow; and the Court was obliged to disother articles of home production; The sanatory condiThis tale is an old one, and has formed a theme for the on, without injuring the painting in the slightest degree, miss the whole case, and all concerned. Detroit Adv. tion of towns, and the erection of gas works. He proposed also to his council the abolition of capital punishments, and the secularizing of the State offices, which had long been monopolized by the clergy. The cardinals who composed this council were some of them that many an Achides existed before Agreemmennion, his arms with a generous enthusiasm, he promised shocked at this infallible radicalism of the Holy See, but their memories had perished for want of a Homer. and one of them told him that if he did not alter his Thus has it proved in a measure with the individual to system, the people would demand a constitution. 'And whom we allude. But to our anecdote: why.' was the answer-'should I not accede to their | We were once lounging in the studio of a well known desire, if a constitution is necessary to the welfare of and excellent painter, and examining an excellent por- expanded into fall bloom, and forced even Mr. J. io ac-

my subjects?" are inseperable from such an immense labor of reform

handred years. He sought the society of men of tal- fluence, and that of other publications doubled, so that

ple, and produce such good conduct, order and quiet among them as to astonish even his best friends. The number of offences committed against person or proper-The following is the list of reforms actually accom-

A reduction of the tariff on imported cotton goods one reduction of the internal duties on salt and some other articles of universal consumption. The concession to having a total length of nearly 400 miles.

The 6000 bired Swiss soldiers were sent home and ational and civic guards organized in their stead. The publication of a law journal with the proceedings

in the Courts of Justice has been authorized tyranny, to the estimated number of 6000. Many of The learned men are permitted to attend the Italian them were in great poverty, and a subscription was Scientific Congress, which the previous Pope had forstarted in Rome for their relief. Marmi, Governor of bidden their doing. The Cheito, that miserable part of the city, represented to the Pope that a dangerous po- Rome in which the Jews have hitherto been confined Some special taxes which they labored under are remov-

who had been in prison three years, presented him a convened, consisting of one member from each province This conduct showed that he sympathized with the mo- dent. The body is to deliberate and advise about all

> With regard to purely ecclesiastical matters, the Pope has projected none but moral reforms. He has exhorted the religious orders to purity, the clergy to preaching with simplicity, and forbidden the ecclesiastics of Rome to attend the theatre. One of his last acts is a letter to

From the Northampton Demo rat. The Blue Bettle Fly.

BY STEPHEN J. W. TABOR, M. D. The grapes which Zeuxis painted so naturally that a masterpiece of art. Zruxis himself, however, acknowledged that the pieces, as a whole, was not well executed, since the man who was represented as bearing nens of hundreds of writers; but we have another simi- provided he was afterwards employed. Mr. J. consentlar instance to relate, which occurred within our own ed, and this delicate work of the pencil was completed personal observation, and which, perhaps, is not le's de- to his perfect satisfaction. Affection for the stranger DEATH FROM THE BITE OF A RATTLE sarving of praise. It was well remarked by Horace now succeeded his former dislike and hugging him in

trait which the artist had complacently disposed in the Such answer did not satisfy the uneasy dignitaries, best light the room afforded for examination. While we times gives offence to those on top of fortune's wheel to and a conspiracy was formed, but its authors were des- were thus engaged the door opened, and an individual remind them of their former abasement, we shall forcovered, the council abolished, and one appointed in its entered without any previous announcement or knock. place, composed of simple prelates with a single cardi- The painter, somewhat astonished at this unbooked for that he is at this moment one of the most celebrated pornal for president; and now that also has given way to a intrusion, turned round to examine his unceremonious trait and historical painters in the United States. body composed partly of laymen. Formidable opposi- visiter. He was dressed in a suit which gave unequivtion was experienced from neighboring despotic govern- ocal signification of having seen a long and severe serments, and especially those of Austria, which made en-vice. His pantaloons were black, and on that particular Two or three years ago I went into a town in the ergetic protests, gathered armies, fomented insurrec- part which in the inexpress bles of Sawkenbregins's Don State of New Hampshire, to give a temperance lecture, ergetic protests, gathered armies, inherited insured insured in part which in the mexpress one of part which the modest and insured in the part which the part which the modest and insured in the part which the part which the modest and insured in the part which the part which the modest and insured in the part which the part which the modest and insured in the part which the modest and insured in the part which the modest and insured in the part which the part which the modest and insured in the part which the p tory. 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The knees were covared with a pair of substantial eyed boy, just about seven years old, who came into as Pius IX. marked out for houses, it is not some patches, the appearance of whose stitches would lead the hall and sat down near the door. He listened very change of projects till a more favorable season, and to even recede one to imagine the gentleman in question had himself attentively, and when I spoke of the cruel treatment of slightly in one or two points from positions already tak- enacted the part of tailor, when they were put on. His wives and children from intemperate men, I saw him en. In these cases, however, he has shown the sinceriind ustry, unhappily had not been equal on that portion more than once take his handkerchief and wipe away to raise it with the toe of his boot! escaping unscathty of his intentious, by making, as far as possible, real of his unmentionables which came in contact with the the tears. I told him the pledge would prevent all this, ed. concessions to liberty, and only formal concessions to chair when he sat down. Several hideous rents might and make him kind and pleasant; and I told the childespotism. Thus in regard to the consorship of the be remarked thereabouts, and some tattered fragments dren to sign it if they would prosper, and be happy in of those present, Dr. Wainwright attempted to return despotism. Thus in regard to the consorting of the constraint of dirty linen which obtraded through these openings, the world. The little fellow was almost the first to put the snake to the box, and for that purpose, inconsiderateare supposed to have been especially urgent, the subjects proclaumed that he, like Jennny Twitcher, was dressed his name down; and when I asked him who he was of the Pope were greatly, disappointed by the language in his summer shirt. His vest had once been of fine they told me he was called black-ryed Jos, and that his of the decree which he issued, mitigating but slightly scarlet velvet, but daubed and torn as it now was, it was father was one of the worst drunkards in town. the severity of previous laws, and equally gratified by with difficulty that the observer could recognize its It was his custom every morning to mingle rum and

at a pale lady's toilet. There was nothing, however, re-Be the intentions of the new Pope what they may, pulsive about his looks, and the bright gleamings of his It was this that made Joseph weep when I told him of he has so managed both has private conduct and public dark eye gave as plain intimations of genius, as his tat- cruelty to children, and it was this that induced him ers did of his poverty, or his countenance of his frequent

He advanced to the printer, and in an embarrassed

'You paint portraits!' said Mr. J. in a tone of surp ise.

I have long handled the pallet and used the brush,' answered the stranger; and I flatter myself I shall be able to please you.

Mr J. turned a scrutinizing glance upon him, and seemed to be disgusted with his beggarly appearance. private companies of four lines of proposed radroads, I saw by his countenance that he was about to refuse his offer with harshness, when I interfered in his favor. Yielding to my solicitation, Mr. J. consented that the stranger should sketch something while we went to dinner, and if he was pleased with it, promised to employ

> We returned to the studio in a short time, with still other friend, and Mr. J. eager to show him his new portrait, advanced towards it without noticing our new Appelles. As he came near the picture, he exclaimed, See that large blue bottle fly, perched exactly on the tip en d of my portrait's nose.'

It seems to me to be of a rare genius,' said Dr. A., who accompanied us from dinner.

It is indeed,' replied Mr. J., who was an amateur entomologist. 'Stop a moment-don't stir; I wish to eatch it to add to my collection of other similar curiosi-

So saying, the painter cautiously approached the unintents far less charitable than those felt by uncle Toby when he caught the overgrown one which had annoyed dialely commenced a search, and on Saturday even ing him during a whole dinner. Our virtuoso carefully from some circumstances, supposed he had good reasskipped his hand over the nose of the picture, and was ons to suspect his hostler, and an adjoining neighbor and surprised to perceive that he not only failed to catch the his wife, to be concerned in the theft. He had them fly, but that the daring blue bottle still impudently kept arrested and put in jail Saturday night. his first position. Again he exercised his fly-catching propensities, but with no better success than before.

'The devil!' he cried out, 'what can this mean?in God's name does this mean?'

us a forcible idea of the last trump, 'Oh! you d-d as long as they could support her in these quartershave ruined the best portrait I have ever painted. Oh! the money was. curse your pench at for limning, if this is the way you | She claimed that the money was her own, and took manifest it. What possessed you to destroy the por- it as such, and meant to keep it too: if anybody could trait?' Thea casing his eye on the painting, and ob- help themselves, let them do it. She had fully exculpaserving how admirably the fly was drawn, angry as he ted the three accused, by shouldering it herself; and was, he could not prevent himself from saying, "Tis now who was on trial? - or was there anybody? Sho excellently done--'t would have deceived the greatest said she was 'something of a lawyer,' and she did n't adept in entomology. But it has spoiled the portrait think it very good law that a person should be obliged I can never get it off. It's impossible for any one to do to tell everybody where their money was, for they the birds came to pick at them, are frequently lauded as it without injuring the portrait. Oh, you wretch!' might,' soid she, 'want to steal it.' Lawyers looked roared the exasperated painter, raising aloft his gold- blank -- the Court wasn't 'sure he was right,' the woheaded cane, 'I will break every bone in your body!' Here the stronger succeeded in interposing a word, the jail or otherwise-reiterating that she should keep

> henceforth to look upon him as a brother. Such kindness had an electrifying effect upon the poverty stricken worshipper of Parrhasius. His genius being no longer frozen by the deadening fros's of penury, knowledge that he had been surpassed. But as it somehear to mention the stranger's name, and shall only say

BLACK-EYED JOE.

time, at four o'clock, and at supper, so that when evenng came he would always be intoxicated, cruel and revengeful; sometimes he would beat his wife, sometimes to sign the pledge.

He went home from the meeting and determined to keep his resolution. The next morning, as usual, the voice said he had come to offer himself as a limner of father took out the brown jar, mixed the pitcher of poison, and handed it to Joseph first. He shook his head and declined taking it.

'Drink Joe!' said his father.

'I do not wish any again, -ir,' replied Joseph. His father looked at him for a moment, and then said roughly-'Did you go to that temperance meeting,

'Yes, sir,' he replied. 'Did you sign the pledge?'

'Yes, sir. 'What did you do that for, Joe?'

Because, father,' said Joe, hesitatingly, 'If ever I ım a man, I do not wish to be as you are.' His father blushed, turned pale, stood confused a

moment, and then opened the door and dashed both jug and pitcher to pieces, saying-'You shall have a father that you won't be ashamed

to be like. From that hour he has never taken anything that can ntoxicate; and is happy himself, and renders his family happy besides; and I will venture to say that Joseph

will have an answer ready for any one who asks him,

'What good will it do to sign the pledge?' STRANGE CASE. A very singular transaction took place last week, which terminated yesterday as forlows: On Saturday last, D. Burhanse, landlord at conscious blue bottle, and endeavored to seize him with Youngs' Tavern, five miles from this city, missed from his trunk \$600, in specie and bank

On Sunday night, his own wife acknowledge that she purloined the money, when the husband immediate y had two of the prisoners released on bail Yesterday My hand slips over the canvass as if there was no fly at 2 o'clock, the case came up for legal investigation, there, and yet when I withdraw it there he sits. What and the wife was brought on to the stand as a witness, when she swore that she herself took the money with-He now closely approached the portrait and perceived out the knowledge of chick or child,' and now had it the fly, which even to him—a painter of the first order in safe keeping. In answer to the question where the had appeared so natural as to be mistaken for a live money was, she stoutly refused to tell. The Court dens ct, was in reality the work of the brush. This new cided she must—she decided she musn't. The Court discovery almost maddened him, and seizing the stran hinted at a commitment for contempt. She told them ger by the collar, he sercamed out in a tone which gave to go ahead—said she would go to juil—would lay the e villiain! you have spoiled the labor of weeks. You would die there, but never, never would she tell where

man was perectly resigned to her fate, whether it was

SNAKE

We have already announced the death of Dr. Wainwright, of New York, occasioned by the bite of a ratt'e snake. The following particulars of his death, from the N. York Globe, possesses a thrilling interest:

"On Thursday afternoon, Dr. Wainwright received from a brother-in-law to Alabama, through one of our packets, a number of rare plants, &c .- the productions of that section of the Union-and, probably, for the purpose of furnishing a subject for more scientific experiments, a rattle-snake six feet long, was contained in the invoice.

The reptile was securely boxed, but it seems that Dr. W., for the purpose of exhibiting it to some friends in the evening, took the box to the Broadway House, corner of Grand and Broadway, where, knocking off the cpeatedly teased with a stick, without betraying much viciousness. Indeed one gentlem n ventured so far as

ly saized the venomous thing with his naked hand, when in an inst ut, with only the slightest premonitory rattle. the reptile raised his head, threw back his upper jaw and struck-the fangs entering beween the fingers, and

effect of the venom, but unaccountably, all known remedies seemed to be of no avail, and the entire arm comare informed Dr. Wanwright, with much presence of have had no information upon the subject, may be con- him that he had seen his son and another lad drunk, mind, begged to have an amputation of the whole arm vinced of its truthfulness and importance. There are and this conversation the father told his son. performed but after consultation, this course deemed in- those, having but a slight knowledge of the movement, quietly, and with, apparently no struggle,

with most abundant success.

chosen officers of the Association:

COMMONWEALTH, vs. W. P.

er protection, than their night clothes, and in great agi-

The respondent was required to find surely in the

sum of \$200 to keep the peace and be of good beha-

and the magistrate had postponed his decision for a

Other particulars need not be mentioned.

tation of mind.

Mrs. Dolan's.

orblication:

George W. Torr, Treasurer.

FOR THE COURIER.

The unhappy man seemed to possess his full faculties almost to the last moment, and was perfectly aware of the fate to which he was inevitably hastening. Some fiff it the extreme pain leaving his hand, and the sensation knowledge of his sure dissolution, which, as a medical man, he must have possessed, could have been nought else than truly fearful.

The body after death, presented the usual appearance of decease from the bite of these hideous reptiles, it being frightfully swollen and mottled.

The snake, we believe, was secured by Mr Martin, ble under any circumstances? the proprietor of the Broadway House by throwing a net over it, and has been killed.

Dr Wainwright we learn was a native of England, metropolis. He had been the resident of this city for dwelling (her husband being absent) on the morning of This witness also stated that while in the shop the consome years, and had an extensive practice in addition to the position he occapied at the Crosby Institute.

and most agonized death.'

Danvers Courier.

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 25, 1847.

MATTERS AT WASHINGTON.

Nothing has yet transpired in the doings of Congress worthy of special reports Theifollowing summary of the doings in both Houses during the past week is copied from the Lowell Journal:-

Resolutions of almost every kind have been introduced into Congress. In relation to Mr Calhoun's resolutions, we have the following:

Mr Calhoun called up his resolutions with a view of fixing a day for their consideration. A spirited debate ensued in consequence of a question put by Mr Allen. to ascertain whether Mr Calhoun intended to deny the right or propriety of taking territory for indemnity. Mr Calhoun replied that his objects were merely to guard against the result into which we were harrying ourselves inconsiderately-a result which might throw into our hands the whole nine or ten millions of Mexican people. After destroying their nationality Le thought it important was hould know before we went farther, what our true

objec was in reference to the subjugation of territory. In the course of debate, Mr Cass stated that the Commit se an Military Affairs would soon be prepared to repart asbill to increase the army, which ought not to be impeded by the discussion of resolutions which seemed to him to have no partical bearing. Mr Allen moved to refer Mr Calhoun's resolutions to the Committee on Foregn Affairs, but withdrew the motion; and Tuesday the 4th of January was fixed for their consideration.

Among the resolutions proposed in the House on Mon was one by Mr Grinnell, enquiring whether the out at the trial. In doing this, we shall rely solely on was delivered at the time stated, as follows:-President has authorized a survey of the Dead Sea; one our own memory, (having been in attendance during by Trueman Smith, inquiring what measures are neces- the whole of the examination,) and if we shall in any sary to substitute dimes and half dimes for eighths and way misrepresent the facts, we shall feel very grateful sixteenths of a dollar now in circulation; one by Wash-to any person of more perfect recollection, who will corington Hunt inquiring into the expediency of establishing rect our statements: commercial reciprocity between the United States and matic relations with the Papal States; one voting thanks to Gen. Taylor; one lequesting the President to commu-Mr Sli lell; one calling for a list of deaths in the army to this request Mr. T. paid no attention, but proceeded during the war; one by Mr Schenck, calling on the Pres- about his work. The young man then stepped near to Lent his authority to establish a Civil Government in the him and said, "you told the old man I got drunk, it's a in favor of the manner in which the war had been conducted, and claiming indemnity, were laid over.

powered to construct harbors and improve rivers and he heard one of them who was standing near his door that they left in a manner so mild and peaceable.

vertisements.

-Gaz.

the Telegraphic Line between Boston and Salem was put in operation Thursday. The operator's room in Sa same floor with the Post Office—the room formerly oc- having expressed a belief at one time that it was one the complainant other than necrous agulation, which apcupied by the Treasurer of the Naumkerg Cotton Co person at another time that it was a different ope. He peared at the time of the trial, not to have fully sub-documents.

FOR THE COURIER. also differed from his first statement in regard to the sided. Testimony was introduced that the complain-MR. EDITOR, Out of curiosity, I dropped into number who entered the shop. saying at first that there ant's character for truth, had heretofore been of an

of its beautiful theory and its practical ulility. It seemed going that evening to kick Mr. Telyea. to be so with the audience generally. There seemed to The witness's for the defence were then called, the no direct bearing upon the points in issue, it is not ma-Energetic means were made use of to counteract the be manifested at its close a perfect enthusiasm. I regret substance of whose testimony was as follows:—

menced swelling most fearfully. At this juncture we (due notice of which will be given) that those who sation with him in a f lendly manner, Mr. T. said to

One of the young men who was one of the five that advisable, and the victim, enduring the most exeruclat- who rank it among those things, "beautiful in theory, entered the shop of the complainant, testified that in ing agony, continued to sink, and finally expired at half but which fail in practice, but it is a fact which can company with four others he went to the shop of Mr. an hour after midnight—the lamp of life going out at last not be gains used that it has been and is now practised T. On their way thither, they were met by a relative F. of one of the party, who said to them, "are you going raised, to the terror of the neighborhood? up to flog Telyea?" To this one of the party replied, "we know where we are going." This witness's tes-MR. EDITOR,—The Young Mens' Mutual Improve- timony differed from that of the government witnesses ment Association is now organized and is in the full in regard to what took place near the shop; in this re-otherwise. was supporting him, 'This is horrible!'-sald he, as he tide of successful operation.' The meeting on Wed-spect, he stated that after they entered the shop, one of nesday evening was well attended, and a great interest the party said to Mr. T. that he wished to see him, that into their own hands the settlement of questions, which manifested by all. After the adoption of a series of he had been reporting stories concerning him injurious belong exclusively to parents. wound. This is horrible!—to know that death is grad- excellent resolutions, the following gentlemen were to his character, which were false and he wished an Nor will it do, to countenance such outrages and W. D. Northend, President; Franklin Upton, and peaced the remark, when Mr. T. asked him if he was he art—the destroyer will soon be HERE!! This acute M. T. Dole, Vice Presidents; F. L. Boyd, Secretary: of age; the young man said that it made no difference complainant; I think there was sufficient of rashness stories told about him, without cause. Mr. T. then hold them answerable; and accordingly order, that they ciation, without distinction of age, are requested to be requested them to leave the shop, which they did very pay a fine of ten dollars, to the use of the Commonpresent at the next meeting and record their names as the party he then proceeded a short distance from the committed to jail until this sentence be complied with; The question for discussion will be, "Is war justifia- shop, standing where he could see distinctly all that took or, in case an appeal is claimed, they are to find surety B. place, and that he saw Mr. T. come out, holding a whip in the sum of one hundred dollars each, to prosecute say, "don't you strike me," and another say, "if you keep the peace and be of good behavior, This was a complaint made by Mrs. Sarah E. Dolan, strike one you strike the whole," and saw Mr. T. then against the defendant, for breaking and entering her strike one of them and the other two join in the affray. Sunday, Dec. 19th, between the hours of 2 and 3 ductor the young men was proper and respectful.

In the cross-examination of this witness, he stated I dwell in the meadow, the forest and mountain, o clock. Opon examines on, a appeared, that the did not know which of the persons struck the Am seen in the shadow and play in the fountain; fendant went to the house occupied by the complainant. It is the did not know which of the persons struck the Am seen in the shadow and play in the fountain; children with a large circle of friends, to mourn his early near the Crowninshield Mansion, and repped upon the complainant. Two witnesses were subsequently inwindow. Mrs. Dolan says, "Is it John," and was an- troduced by the government, one of whom testified that The bow and arrow yie'd to me swered, "yes." She opened the door, and William the above witness told him that he defended his comentered. Finding that it was not John, she gently laid rades, and the other testified that he told him also that And with the monarch always dwell; hands on him, and put him out, and fastened the door.— he seized Mr. T. by the throat when he was in the street. The door was then burst in, and the fastening broken.

The inmates of the house, consisting of Mrs. Hays, the party, and testified that they all met at a restora- In books I claim a double share, Mrs. Murphy, Miss. Flemming, Miss. Nail, and Miss. tor's, on the evening above mentioned, and proceeded The school I make my constant care, from thence to the shop of Mr. T. His testimony in With boys in all their sports I share, apartments, and were exposed for nearly half an hour relation to what occurred in the shop, and the ensuing But flee from girls however fujr. to the inclemency of the weather, with little or no oth- scuffle, did not vary materially from that of his com- I in the church was never found, rade. This witness stated that he found Mr. Telyea's But every organ I must sound; watch in the street, lying near the travelled wheel-path, Have with the pastor always been, There were three or four other beings about the unsoiled and uninjured. He also stated that while he But never with a priest was seen. was searching for it, an aged gentlemen who saw him, Now lads and lasses tell me who, held some conversation with him. The counsel for the Helps form your bonnet, makes your shoe. house, dressed in men's garments, names not known. government made a motion, which was not granted, that Though I may be found in ocean and billow, the trial be postponed until the gentleman who the wit- I dwell in your homes and rest on your pillow. ness stated conversed with him, and who was then sick, vior for the term of three months-and not to visit at could attend, he having stated to a messenger despatched to inquire of him, that he dtd not see or converse with We mentioned in our paper of Dec. 4th, the trial of the witness on the morn ng referred to.

One other witness was called by the counsel for th hree young men of this town, for an alleged assault, defendants, who stated that he resided in Great Falls some years ago, and the complainant also, and that the fortnight. On Friday evening of last week, he deliverreputation of the complainant at that time for truth was ed his opinion, a copy of which he has furnished us for not considered good.

The above, we believe, is in substance the evidence On examining it, we find that while many of the facts elicited at the trial are alluded to, there are some in the case, although the arrangement or order in which omissions, which in justice to all the parties concerned, the witnesses were called we have slightly changed, for we have thought necessary to publish in connection with the sake of brevity in our report. After the arguments the decision. We cannot perhaps better accomplish our by the counsel for the government and the defence, the purpose than by stating in a summary manner as possible, the substance of all the evidence which was brough tion of postponing his decision for two weeks, which

JUSTICE PROCTOR'S DECISION. The material facts disclosed, on the hearing of this case, were as follows: On the evening of Monday, ants, young men, about eighteen years of age, with two other companions, about the same age, went to the your boathook; but I must candidly say, that if I get After the opening of the case by the counsel for the Canada; one declaring the expediency of opening diplo- prosecution, the witnesses for the government were complainant's shop, situated in Main street, in Danvers, successively called and five of them two gentlemen and and asked of him an explanation of certain statements. three ledies testified in substance as follows: On the which had been made by him to the father of one of the nionte the Army Instructions relating to the return of evening of Nov. 29th, five young men came into the defendants, attributing to the young men gross impropricties in their deportment. To this request, made in a Santa Anna; one declaring it inexpedient to raise a loan to carry on the war; ene calling for instructions given to addressed him saying, he wished to speak with him; respectful manner, the defendant made no reply. Upon respectful manner, the defendant made no reply. Upon its being repeated several times, with increased emphasis, the complainant asked the young man making it, in jack knife. If I don't know the rop s, keel had me is a southern 4 c; Na hern 50 a 52. Ry a a familiar manner, whether he was of age? To which t rritories of Mexico; one by Mr Petit, declaring that G-d d-n lie." Mr. T. then looked at the lad he replied, that it made no difference whether he was Congress has power to improve rivers, wherever it may and asked him if he was of age. The young man re- of age or not; that he considered what he, the combe necessary to facilitate the transportation of military plied "thet it made no difference whether he was or plainant, had stated, to be false and injurious to his stores, &c and to improve harbors and inlets, whether not, that it had nothing to do with his getting drunk."

on the Atlantic or Lake coast, wherever necessary to the Mr. T. then requested them to leave the sh-p, and after for saying it. Upon this the complainant said to the character, and he wished to know what authority he had government vessels. This was laid over, after Mr walking about, talking profanely and making considerations of the walking about to the walking about to the walking about to the walking about. Rhett of S. C. made a motion to lay it on the table, ble noise, in the shop, they went out and shut the door, did leave. One of them s ying, as he left, I think you which was lost by 70 years to 124 nays. Resolutions one of them saying as he left, syou had better clear up had better clear up your own character, before you unyour own character before you undertake to look after dertake to look after the character of others. No threat the character of others." They remained in front of the or nersonal violence whatever were used in the shop.-On Tuesday, resolutions in favor of the war, offered shop for some minutes making much noise. In regard The witnesses varied in their testimony as to the genby Mr Richardson of Illinois, came up and were laid to what took place afterwards, the only testimony introover. Mr Wentworth of Illinois offered a series of res- duced by the government was that of the complainant, take into view the purpose for which they went, and the southern states .- Baston Post. olutions declaring that the general government was em- who stated that in a few minutes after they left his shop the manner in which they were treated, it is surprising for the protection of the Navy and of commerce and for say, "I wonder if Telyen is of age, if he is he had bet- Immediately after the young men left the shop, and

national defences. The previous question was sustained ter come out here," apon this he went to the door, with while three of them stood on the side walk near the Meriden, an Irish hay, about 10 years of age, came as and the resolutions were adopted by a vote of 188 to the intention of requesting them to go away, taking with door, the door being closed, one of them said, "I won passenger unbeknown to the conductor. He crawled him as an instrument of defence, if they should all at- der if Telyen is of age. Another said, "if he is, he on to the cross piece of one of the brakes, under the tack him at once,—a horse-whip, which he held down had better come out here." Whereapon he immedi- cars, and between two of the wheels, and supported We are obliged to omit several articles intended by his side. As soon as he opened the door one of them utely came out upon the steps with a horsewhip in his bimself by holding on to the brace. The cross piece on for to-day's paper, in consequence of the crowd of ad- seized him by the collar of his vest,—he having on at right hand holden in a threatening attitude, when one which he rode is about 6 inches broad, and the space the time neither coat, boots or hat, -he instantly struck of them said to him, "don't struke me," and another between it and the brace above, is only eight inchesthe assailant with the whip, wher upon another of the said, "if you strike one, you strike the whole." Upon just affording him room to lie down between the cross Drowned and by the name of John company stepped up and said, sif you strike one you this being said, he struck one with the whip, over his pieces of the brakes. In this position, he made a past Miller, about 18 years of age was drowned upon the strike the whole," and three of the company shoulder, and he seized hold of the complainant and the sage from Meriden to Hartford, "all by himself," for it South Mill Pond, while skating, Thursday afternoon. - then attacked him, pulled him down, and trod on others did likewise. They squabbled until the whip was not known that he was there till the cars arrived at He broke through one of the numerous cel-holes which his finger, bruising it considerably. When he regained was broken, and the complainant screamed "murder," Hartford. He had no explanation to give of his during render that place so dangerous for the amusement of his footing he began to return the blows pretty vigorous- three times, when the young men ran away, and the adventure, farther than this — "I wanted to see Hartskating: and his body was not recovered until a consid- by, thought he struck as many times as they did, and complainant ran after them. The complainant boasted ford. The agent sent him back in the afternoon,—afternoon,—after them. erable time afterward. We understand that he was a meant to break their heads if he could. In the scuffle of his activity in the combat, saying, that he gave as ter giving the little fellow a chance to "see Hartford" West Indian, and had no relatives in this neighborhood one of them seized hold of his watch-guard and pulled many blows as all of them, and that he meant to and "the elephant," and a gratuitous ride each way of outhis watch, another seized him by the throat, and he break their heads if he could. As to which struck first, 17 miles thon cried "marder!" when the young men all run a- he could not be positive; but the two young men, He evidently did not know his great danger in getting MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.—We are informed that way and he after the one who he thought had his watch, standing near by, were positive that the complainant into that place; and it is a wonder that he escaped unbut did not succeed in finding the person or the watch, struck the first blow, after he was cautioned not to hart. A slight observation on the road, between the In the cross-examination of this witness he was in strike. No other person saw what took place at the rails, must have meritably killed him. lem, is in the East India Marine Hall Building, on the doubt as to who he thought took the watch from him, door. No severe personal injury was experienced by

neighborhoo! of the wounded part was cut out, and Dr Union Hall, last Tuesday evening, and heard Mr. Or- were 3 whom he knew and 3 or 4 others, and after- equivocal character; and his answers on cross examination were 3 whom he knew and 3 or 4 others, and aftertective Union. I was surprised and most agreeably dis- Another witness was called by the government who what he said. Great agitation, from passion or other

the following :-

1. Were the defendants justified in going to the shop of the complainant, at the time and in the manner they did, and for the purpose they did?

2. Was the complainant justified in approaching them with a whip, and striking in the manner he did? 3. Were the young men justified in using the viohence they did, and causing the cry of murder to be

I am constrained, by well established principles law, to answer all these inquiries in the negative. I cannot consistently with my ideas of duty, answer them

I think it will not do to countenance minars in taking

Without, in any manner approving the conduct of the soon. The witness stated that in company with one of wealth, and the costs of this prosecution, and stand in a threatening manner, heard one of the compan, the same at the next C. C. P., and in the mean time to

From the above decision the detendants appealed

FOR THE COURIER.

I'm with the monk in his dreary cell, Another young man was called, who was also one of Or with the king. except when crown'd.

> HULL CORRESPONDENCE .- "Peoping Tom," the Boston Courier, makes his fun of everything that turns up. "All is fish that comes to his net." following correspondence is, doubtless, intended to burlesque that between Mr. Pa.frey and Mr. Winthron.-

Parson Jack to Skipper Bob. Dear Bow. It would give me pleasure to poke you up the topmast; but may I respectfully inquire whether, if you get on the truck, it is your intention-

So to constitute fishing punts as to stop lobs er catch-

So to constitute clam, digging as not to crack the So to con-titute cel-pots as to let in black-fish.

I am dear Bob, Your shipmate, with a marlinspike. BARSON JACK.

your scraich, and thank you for the offer of that dig of passengers and some of the crew, psrished before help upon the truck I must go up the must without any BOSTON MARKET-THURSDAY AFTERNOON, Dec. 123-

boatswain's mate, and told to "bear a hand."

for a Dutchman. If you have any cels to catch, bring St per bushel cash.

I remain, dear Jack, yours, as true as oakum,

Official documents state that there are at least 2300 women attached to the American army.

The Pittsfield Eagle says that the negro girl who was put into a measureric sleep, in that town, was awakened after a nap of 40 hours.

We saw the other day some sweet potatoes, raised on the farm of Mr. Tristram Little, Oid Town, Newbury

A PERILOUS ADVENTURE.—The Hartford Times states that the other morning, on one of the cars from

LATER FROM MEXICO.

New York, Tuesday, Dec. 21, A. M. Advices from Vern Cruz to the 7th instant have been received at New Orleans. Santa Anna has in a degree recovered his power, and had boldly pronounced against the provisional government, and demanded 5000 men, immediately to resume hostile operations. His present force consists of only 1600 men, with which he is aterial to be adverted to.

The prominent inquiries upon this state of facts, are tempting to overawe Congress, and prevent a peace, General Scott had despatched General Worth, with, strong force, to Queretaro, with a view to protect the government against any violence on the part of Santa

> General Anaya has been elected President his tarm to expire on the 8th of January. The whole existing Mexican administration is said to be in favor of estabishing a peace.

> Commissioners had been sent to the city of Mexico, with a view to re-open negotiations with Mr. Trist. bot finding that his powers had been revoked by the executive, the Commissioners returned to Queremro; the whole matter having probably been referred to Mr. Polk, by General Scott.

It was reported that the military troops at Queretaro had declared in favor of Santa Anna, and that he had ssumed the chief command of the army.

Thirty-four wagons of merchandise, a part of a train on the road from Puebla to Mexico, had been captured. by the guarrillas, under Generals Rhea and Torrejon.—
They were pursued and attacked by General Lane near Tlascals. Seventeen guerillas were killed, a number of officers taken prisoners, and most of the wagons recap-

A proposition introduced into the Mexican Congress. depriving the president of power to make a treaty which would alienate any proportion of the Mexican erritory, had been voted down.

General Patters n's train left Jalapa on the 25th ult .-He had hanged two Mexican officers for commanding guerilla forces and fighting against the Americans while ander parole.

A train of 8000 men, under command of General Butler, had left Vera Cruz, and it was expected that Scott would soon be at the head of 25,000 men. General Scott had issued an order, forbidding the exportation of bullion until the duty had been fixed by our

government. A skirmish had taken place near Vera Cruz, between he Louisana volunteers and a body of guerillas were efeated with some loss

Generals Worth and Pillow, and Colonel Dunc in had been arrested by General Scott, for indulging in remarks and holding correspondence disrespectful towards the Commander-in-Chief.

SENATORS ELECTED .- We understand that 17 3en tors have been leated in this Commonwealth, 16 on-tituting a quorum. No choice was effected in Esex, 5-Norfolk, 3-Middesex, 6-Worcester, 5-Jamp len, 3-and Berkshire, 2-in all, 23.

GREAT ROBBERY .- the agent of the Chester Couny Bank has been robbed in the cars, near Philadelphia, f a large sum of money -said to be \$50,000.

CAPITAL OFFENCES .- There have been three homcides in New Hampshire within a few weeks, one in Vashua, one in Great Talls and one in Sanborntown .-At the last session of the Supreme Court in this County hree persons were tried for capital offences. What is he reason of this increase of came? It cannot be bec use fcapital punishmen has been at oli hed .- Lowell

DEATH OF DR. CODMAN. We regret to learn that the Rev. John Codman, D. D. died at his residence in Dorchester, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, in the 65th year of his age and 48th of his ministry, His disease, we undorstand, was dropsy in the chest. He was a graduate at Harvard University, in the class of 1802.—Bosron Atlas.

AWFUL SHIPWBECK. We learn from the Salem Re ister, that the brig Falconer of Belfast, was wrecked on Skipper Bob to Parson Jack. Dear Jack: I have got Friday night, and that the captain, his wife, fifteen of the

Cotton—The market is firm and prices in favor of the seller, but few sales however, both buyer and sellar I have not fished for the poke of any man's boat waiting the arrival of the steamer. Provisions—The tran hook. I was only slapped over the shoulder by the change in prices. Flour-The market is firm at improvopatswam's mate, and told to "bear a hand." ing prices. We goote Genesce common brands, at \$6.50

I have been seven years chawing salt Junk b fore a 6.62 1-2; fancy brands \$7; Ohio and Michigan 6.50

> MARRIAGES. In this town, by Rev. Mr. Tolman, Rev. Richard T. Searle, of Henniker, N. H., to M.ss. Emily, youngest daughter of Col. Jesse Putnam.
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> In Salem, Mr. George H. Warren to Miss Sarah Appel gn ta Luscomb. Mr Joseph Legue to Miss Ann Galf, In Lynn, at the Friends' Meeting House, William Bradford, of Fairhaven, to Mary S., daughter of Nathan

Breed of L. In Roxbury, Joseph Kittredge, M. D., of North Anx lover, to Miss Henrietta Watson.

DEATHS

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In this town, Mrs. Hannah, widow of the late Mr.
Joseph Newhall, aged 94 years, 18 days.
Frederic Augustus, youngest child of the late Times
by Fuller, jr., aged 4 years, and 5 mes.
In Salem, Mr. Nath'l Searles, aged 24. Mrs Sally,
Shillater, aged 83. Mr Patrick Sulliyan, 38. Miss,
Ann Carr, 19 years.
W. Wilhe aged 60. Mrs. Samb E. wife of Capt L.
W. Wilhe aged 60. Mrs. Samb E. wife of Mr El-W. Wiihr, aged 60. Mrs Sarah E., wife of Mr El-bridge Kimball, and daughter of Capt Charles Millet, aged 22 years and 8 months. James Jackson, twin son of Dr. A. I., Peirson, aged 14 years. Mrs Rebecca, widow of the late Mr William Rowell, aged 66. In Lynn, Mr Sanuel Mulliken, 86. Mr Augustus Vewhall, 29. Miss Abby Ann, daughter of David Tay-

The Ladies Association, connected with the Rev. Mr Field's Society, will hold a sale at their Vestry, on THURSDAY Afternoon and Evening, Dec 30th. Admittance 12 1-2 cents. Parents and friends are invited to attend, and avail themselves of this of portunity to purchase New Year's Presents.

lor, Esq. 17.

dec 25 The Sabbath School connected with Rev. J. W. Hanson's Society, at New Mills, will give their Annual Exhibition, on Sabbath Evening, Jan. 2d. 1848.
The Exercises will consist of Singing, Recitations, commencing at 6 o'clock. Admittance, 12 1-2018.

MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S. T. Weekly Meetings are holden on Thursday Evenings at Frunkin Hall. Allen's Building commencing at 7.2 o'clock. A punctual attendance of the members is requested.

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At DODGE'S, No. 2, Allen's Building. COLLECTOR'S SALE. Will be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY the 8th, day of JANUARY, 1848, at 12 o'clock, M. at Ham's Hotel in Danvers.

60 much of certain real estate situated on Holten street in said Danvers, now in occupation of Hicks Pinkham, as will pay, together wish the costs of sale, a tax of \$9.52, assessed on said premises, in the name of John B. Pierce, (non-resident) assignee of said Pinkham.

Also, at the same time and place, will be sold so much of certain real estate situated on Hog Hill, in said Danvers, now in occupation of John Felton as will pay, together with the costs of sale, a tax of 4.41 assessed on said premises, in the name of William nssessed on said premises, ... T. Felton, (a non-resident) WM. WALLCOTT,

Collector of Danvers.

NOTICE. LL persons who have received notice by sum-mons, to pay the taxes assessed upon them, are hereby notified to settle the same on or before the 1st. hereby notified to settle the same of a settle tree same of JANUARY, 1848, if they would ave further costs.

W. WALCOTF, Collector. Danvers, Dec. 15th , 1837.

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THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Dancontinuance from these PAYING and intending to pay. All orders left at his residence, Fulton St. Duivers, or the shop in Salem, will be promptly at

All persons having accounts with the subscriber, of a year or more standing, are requested to call and

JOS. W. CAREY. Danvers Oct. 30, 1847.

CLOTHING WAREHOUSE. S. AUGUSTUS CARLTON, MERCHANT TAILOR,

CORNER OF CHESNUT AND LOWELL STREETS, OULD respectfully VV Danvers and vicinity, that he has now on hand a Jarge assortment of

READY MADE CLOTHING, consisting of Beaver, Pilot and Broadcloth Surtouts and Sucks; Dress Coats, Frocks, Pants, Vests, Overhauls

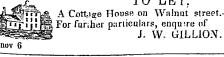
Sacks; Dress Coats, Frocks, Fants, Vests, Overhaus Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Dickeys, Crayats, Suspenders, Socks, Gloves, &c. Also—Beaver, Pilot, Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Doe, skins, and Taceds; Silk, Satin and Cashmere Vestings which will be made into Garments as cheap or cheaper than at any other establishment.

HARRISON'S COLUMBIAN INKS. RESH from the Miniufacture, Just received and for sile at No. 2 Allen's Building DANVERS, in any quantity, by the dozen Bottles, or in bottles from loz to one gallon. The superiority of this ink over all other consists in its freedom from sediment, corrosive effect on the steel pen, and its brilliancy

strength and durability of color.

Clerzymen, Physicians, Lawyers, Cashiers, Ladies and Gentlemen generally in want of a superior article of lok, and who wish as much as possible, to avoid the present superior Railroad accomodation from this village to Silem are respectfully requested it favor us with a call, where they will be convinced by demonstration, that the above article together with a good assortment of Stationary can be obtained as cheap is in Salem or elsewhere nov 20 SYLVANUS DODGE

TO LET. A Cottage House on Walnut street.



HAY CUTTERS. HE subcriber having been appointed Agent for the sale of Taylor's Patent Hay Cutters will keep constantly on hand a good assortment which, he will sell a

ARNEY WILEY. may 15 TO LET-for one or more years, the Cottage House and Barn near Crane River Brook, with from one to ferty acres of land

ession may be had on the 1st day of April.

JOHN PAGE, North Danners. March 17, 1847. TO LET.

THE Building on Walnut Street, recently occu-pied by Jos. Morrison & Co., suitable for a shop or other manufactory.
For terms apply to GEO. F. COLLINS, at P. R. Southwick's Tannery.

LECTURES ON THE BIB.E. Y JOHN PRINCE, Pastor of the 2d Universalwork just received and for s. le by S. DODGE. UNITARIAN REGISTER 1848.

ONTAINING the statistics of the Denomination and several pages of matter of Interest to the general reader. Just rec'd by S. DODGE, dec 18 ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES!! N two Volumes, duodecino, containing an account of its organization, with the Biographies, and Portraits of distinguished officers, by an officer of the army. For sale by S. DODGE.

TO LET. A good tenement, well fitted for convenience! continuing 6 rooms, which will be let on moderate

derms, to a good tenant, with a small family. Also, a Apply to J HAMILTON, Summer St. OSBORNE & WHIDDEN. Painters Glaziers & Paperers, NO 10 PARK STREET, DANVERS.

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BRONZE, GROUND GLASS, &c.

SALEM.

OMPOUND Extract of Sarsaparilla, for sale by Dr. Joseph Shed, nearly opposite the Danvers Bank, on the Main street, who is appointed agent for the town of Danvers.

Also for sale by C. & E. Spinney, of Lynnfield, and Henry A. Potter, at the New Mills, Danvers, who are sub agents.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED.

SHOE The Menagerie Amusing Alphabet Scripture History Oracle of Destiny, Cards of Magi ohemian Gipsey Girl 32; The Fount Star Spangled Banner 1 00; American Revolution 75

> Mirthful Amusements, 12 1-2: Alphabet colored. Stearns Building, dec 25 opposite Railroad Station. Elegant New Year's Presents. & S. B. IVES, have received their usual assortment of beautiful Annuals, Games, Elegant Books, and

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Fancy Articles, suitable for the coming Holiday Scason. Purchasers are invited to call and examine our assortment. 232 Essex street, opposite Railroad Depot.

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GEORGE CREAMER'S,

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. FIEE assortment of Gold and Stone Finger Rings, just received at 147 Essex st. Lynde WM. ARCHER, Jr,

Christmas and New Year's PRESENTS, AT REDUCED PRICES. THE subscribers, about removing, offer their entire STOCK OF JEWELRY, new on hand, at greatly reduced prices, for a short time, affording a rire opportunity to those about pur-

chasing articles for presents.

The Store now occupied by them, to Let.
Also—Counter and Side Cases for sale cheap. SMITH & CHAMBERLAIN, dec 18 294 Essex street.

Danvers, Dec. 15th, 1837.

REMOVAL.

The subscriber would inform the citizens of Danvers and vicinity that the generous share of particular par and New Years' presents. Inaomi: or Bosino 200 patronage he has received of late, from Salem, has induced him to remove his paint establishment to the country of the Sacred Tableaux; or Remarkable Induced him to remove his paint establishment to the country of the Sacred Tableaux; or Remarkable Induced him to remove his paint establishment to the country of the Sacred Tableaux; or Remarkable Induced him to remove his paint establishment to the country of the sacred Tableaux; or Remarkable Induced him to remove his paint establishment to the country of the sacred Tableaux; or Remarkable Induced him to remove his paint establishment to the country of the sacred Tableaux; or Remarkable Induced him to remove his paint establishment to the country of the sacred Tableaux; or Remarkable Induced him to remove his paint establishment to the country of the sacred Tableaux; or Remarkable Induced him to remove his paint establishment to the country of the sacred Tableaux; or Remarkable Induced him to remove his paint establishment to the country of the sacred Tableaux; or Remarkable Induced him to remove his paint establishment to the country of the sacred Tableaux; or Remarkable Induced him to remove his paint establishment to the country of the sacred Tableaux; or Remarkable Induced him to remove his paint establishment to the country of the sacred Tableaux; or Remarkable Induced him to remove his paint establishment to the country of the sacred Tableaux; or Remarkable Induced him to remove his paint establishment to the country of the sacred Tableaux; or Remarkable Induced him to remove his paint establishment to the country of the sacred Tableaux; or Remarkable Induced him to remove his paint establishment to the country of the sacred Tableaux; or Remarkable Induced him to remove his paint establishment to the country of the sacred Tableaux; or Remarkable Induced him to remove his paint establishment to the country of the sacred Tableaux; or Remarkable Induced him to remove his paint establishment to the country of the induced him to remove his pathle establishment to the large and commodious building in that city, Nos. 7 and 9 Boston street. He tenders his thanks to his customers for patronage for years past, and solicits a customers for patronage for years past, and solicits a communance from the Service of the Ancient masters. Among the writers we wholesale and retail, at the lowest prices. notice Dr Frothingham, Dr Beecher, Dr Flint, Dr Cheever, Dr Sharp and others. Edited by Thomas ment to do a CASH business, and to keep a stock sec

CHOOL RECORDS. A very nent and conveni-ent form, past d on a small card—designed for 12 weeks-with blank spaces for the name of the School and Teacher can be printed without additional expense. Price \$1 25 per hundred. For sale at the Buckstore of J.P. JEWETT & CO., opposite the Mansion House.

Older 25 quantity, by G. CREAMER, 151 Bssex st. de c 25

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NEW BOOKS. STHER de Melina, by the author of Lifa in Custome London, etc. price 50 cents; Sargent's Temperance Tales, in two vols, new ed: Arthur's Advice to prices. Young Ladies, 50c; 200 stories for Children, 87 1 2c the Art of Controversy, fifth edition.
Also—A great variety of Juvenile Books, suitable

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ATENT Air-Tight Cast Iron Inks ands, the best yet out, a supply just received and for sale by GEORGE CREAMER, 151 Essex st. dec 25 FRENCH LINEN CAMBRICS,

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ner of Liberty screen. ENGLISH CROW QUILL PENS. EADY made, with extra fine points, suitable for Ladies' writing, Architects, etc., just rec'd and fr sale by G CREAMER, 151 Essex st. dec I1

COLORED YARN.

LBS. colored YARN, from the Portsmouth manufactory; consisting of seven different shides—just opened at No. 236 Essex st.. by dec 11 R H CHAMBERLAIN.

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OPPOSITE MARKET SQUARE.

FINE Subscribers give notice to their friends and the public generally, that they have a new Auction Room, where they will be ready to receive and sell all kinds of goods intrusted to their care, as they will have regular auction sales. Theywill keep constantly on hand a large assortment of Fancy and Dry Goods, Hard-ware, Carlery, Gold and Silver Watches, Jewery Ros. Also, a good assortment of Trunks and Vali-&c., &c. Also, a good assortment of Trunks and Vali-ses, Accordions, Flates and Violins.

N. B. Guns, Pistols and Sporting Apparatus sold at holesale prices. The Subscribers pledge themselves to sell this Stock of goods as low as can be bought elsewhere, and solicit a share of patronage.

J. C. FERRIN, G. W. HAIGHT. nov 6

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The above are fromt he most approved mines.

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AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

NEW STYLES. Inside Hdkfs. A & KIETH has rec'd this day, a very pretty style of Inside Hdkfs., of a new design, which the Ladies are invit-made—I feel a confidence in calling your attention and The Churn is so confidence. Also, rec'd several new patterns Mourning Collars ed to examine

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25 Fringes, from 8 to 37 1-2 cts; 25 Steel Beads, Tassels, Rings, Fringe, and Bag Clasps

all for 20 per cent. less than can be purchased at any other place; Flannels; Tickings; Denims; Linens; Cambries with a great variety of other DRY GOODS.

BOOKS AND FANCY GOODS, for Christmas and

New Years'.

5 cases steel frame Umbrellas, at about half the usual price; Hats; Clothing, etc. Also - Mahogany Frame LOOKING GLASSES, all sizes.

--- A LSO-Agent for BRASS CLOCKS, which can be purchased in any quantity,

| Premember! COLMAN'S, No 9 Derby Square.

| Crockery and Glass Ware, at No 10 Derby Square.

| dec 18

New Shoe Store. THE subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they have formed a copartnership, under the firm of FEABODY & ASHBY, for the purpose of transacting the Shoe Business

They have taken the New Store, No 179 Naumkeag Block, (corner of Essex and Central streets,) where they are prepared to offer an entire new stock of La-dies', Misses'. Children's, and Gentlemen's BOOTS AND SHOES, of a quality and style not surpassed by any Establish-

ment of the kind in this or any other city.

The stock consist in part of Ladies' Imit'n F Gaiters, various col's mod. styles. French Slips, "Este's manu-Morocco and Kid Buskins, New York pat.

English " Ties and Slippers. " Toilet Stippers, a new arti " Kid, Goat and Calf Polka Boots." Misses and Children's do do do. Gentlemen's fine, middling and low priced Calf Books

Water Proof Boots Rubber Boots, of our manufacture. Cloth Gaiter and Kid Dancing Pumps. Boys' Boots, Bootees and Shoes.

They will be constantly supplied with Ladies' and Gent's PATENT RUBBERS, of the most approved

It is the intention of the proprietors of this establish Wyatt, A.M. Plain cloth do, gill edges, extra gilt ond to uone in regard to style, variety and price—and cover and edges. Just published and rec'd at the Bookstore of J. P. JEWETT & CO. dec 25 wishes of all who may favor us with a call. wishes of all who may favor us with a call.

Rubber Soles put on to Ladies, and Gentle-

men's Boots and Shoes_ ALFRED PEABODY,

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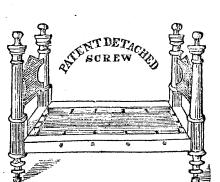
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BUFFALO AND FANCY SLEIGHBROBES.

Gents. Gloves etc. constantly on hand.

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which will relieve mothers of the trouble of tending the children, and will learn them to walk before they ca stand. The Ladies are invited to call and examine them Harrie assortment of—
REFRIGERATORS, just finished, and for sale chea

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SHOWER BATHS, at reduced prices.
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OMPOUND Concentrated Syrup of Sarsparilla, with Hydroidate Pottassa, particularly successful in relieving and curing Chronic Inflamation of the URTAIN FIXTURES at reduced prices. The subscriber has received a large supply of American Improved Curtain Fixtures, which he offers for sale a tprices which cannot fail to suit the most economical. Those in want of the best article now in the most constant. Those in want of the best article now in the most constant and the same by calling at 225. use, can see a model of the same, by calling at 226 Approved and recomended by Physicians generally. Essex street.

R. H. CHAMBERLAIN. upon which the Faculty and all others may always de- at the shortest notice. pend. For directions and testimonials see rapper around the bottle. It will be found on trial that this

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GREATER DISCOUNTS than have ever yet been made; and we invite the attention of our friends and customers as we shall make the wishes of all—Springs entirely dispensed with—Succession of the composition of the composition

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e manufactured under his own personal superintendence and direction; and affords to gentlemen who would save upon old prices, full 30 TO 40 PER CENT.

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DRESS GOODS, Now in the United States, And which may be had by CITIZENS AND STRANGERS, In addition to a SUPERB ASSORTMENT OF

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Of every kind, constantly on hand or made to order oct 2 CROWELL'S PATENT THERMOME-TER CHURN.

The subscribers would respecifully call the attention of all those who use the Churn to the above invention. A Churn perfect in all its parts. It is CHEAP, SIMPLE DURABLE,

requiring but little power to keep it in operation, and well adapted The Churn is so constructed as to bring the milk or cream to the exact degree of heat which is required to

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J. & H. HALE,

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E STORE. the Store opposite the NEW SHO from Foster street, HE subscriber has taken . Post Office, a few doors Eus. where he will keep constantly on h.

Men's, Boys' and You Calf, Kip and Thick Boots and Shoes. Ladies'

Gaiter and Polka Boots, English Patent Leather and Kid Buskins, Ladies Ties, &c. &c. Misses' and Children's

To counteract the evil effect of such a report at such manufactories and will be sold at prices as low as the

same styles and quality can be purchased elsewhere. W. B. HOBBS. Danvers, Oct 16, 1847.

MECHANICAL AND DENTAL SURGERY. Mineral Teeth, with False Jaw and Gnms, of a

tion Plates used, that will resist a weight of 16lsb. N preparing ardifical teeth for all sorts of mouths, a thousand difficulties arise, that but few are qualified to overcome. This is especially the case with whole and half sets. It is not only necessary that the plates on which the teeth are mounted have a perfect and easy lit, with a suction sufficiently powerful to confine them easy iit, with a suction sufficiently powerful to confine them to the jaw, without those troublesome appendages so commonly worn, the spiral springs; but the exact proportion of all the teeth and gums to be inserted, must correspond in every particular with those given us by nature: and to accomplish this in the ordinary way is wholly impossibly. As no definite rule can be haid down for the guitance of the manufacturer, of course, much will depend on the experience, ingenuity, and correct taste of the artist, in combining in the work all that is requisite for perfect substitute. By the loss of the natural teeth, the organs of specch are seriously affected, and will remain so, to a very considerable extent, until the prestoration of the dental sounds. This cannot be effected without restoring to the mouth the exact and precise amount it has lost. If the subspitting have more or loss in amount, the speech will be tart it, and mastication would be awkward in the extense. If the teeth have been removed by disease, and much of the dental ridge and jaw-by absorption, science must seek out a remedy and art must constit. This has been

clare it, and mastication would be awkward in the extreme. If the teeth have been removed by disease, and much of the dental ridge and jaw-by absorption, science musiscek onta remedy, and art must apply it. This has been seached, su cessially done—the great desideration has been reached, andthe subject is no longer invested with doubt and particularly. All that is requisite, is found in the Carving work; where the artistinay contend even with nature for the mastery. In this new style of work, the whole substitute, jaw, gums, and teeth, are wrought from an imperishable mineral composition, with all the exact proportions or nature, with its life-like tints and shades.

The correctness of this theory must be obvious to all who will give the subject a moment's consideration. The addresses itself to, and is in accordance with, the dictates of common sense; and in no other way can a good set of teeth be got up, that will give entire satisfaction. Therefore the begot up, that will give entire satisfaction. Therefore many other advantages in this mode of preparing and setting artificial teeth, that can only be understood and imperciated by an examination of specimens that may be seen at the subscriber's office. They consist of whole and half sets, and a variety of cases of smaller magnitude, where much difficitly of execution is overcome.

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Tailoring Business,
at the Old Stand, on the corner of Main and Wallis Sts,
Danvers, where he will be happy to wait on all those who
may favor him with a call. He would take this opportuinty to return his thanks to his friends and the public
for the targe share of patronage received since his commencing business in Danvers, and more especially to
those that paid up well, and he would say to those who
have not paid up and who do not intend to pay, all the
thanks and his wishes are, that the work and clothes he
has found for them, will last them their lifetime, so that
no other tailors will lose by them, and he would further
say to such that he does not wish for their patronage.—
The subscribes hopes by close attention to business and the
wants of his good customers, to merit the continuance oftheir patronage. The subscriber has some customers in
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N. B. The subscriber will spare no pains to do his
work in a most fashionable style, and warrants good fits.—
He has just received some first rate Vests from Boston,
which he will sell at Boston prices. He will do his work
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N. B. Wasted—12 Coat girls, to do Boston work the he will continue the

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Wanted, 4 or 5 good Girls to learnthe trade. sept 11 COLBURN'S PATENT SUCTION

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Genealogy Made Useful.

SOLOMON LANGTREE, ESQ., dwelt in Chesnut st years ago, an ancient bachelor with a house full of books, and a magnificent law office occupying the whole of the ground floor. He was as stately a person as you quick-spoken, squatty-fermed, pug-nosed Mr. Muggins. would wish to see, stiff, tall and dignified, with a little que resting on his powdery coat collar, and a large gold headed cane in his hand as sure as he walked abroad,— Mr. Muggins, would you think it, the residum of the You would have thought wisdom would die with him He was never puzzled in law, one reason of which was a million and I have just this morning discovered a new that he had very few gases, and cared very little for heir whose share will doubtless not be less than a cool those which he did have. He inherited a very compe. hundred thousand. She is a young woman, a worthy you'll think I mean what I say, won't you?'

tent support for one, and hence it was in the common lawdoctrine of hereditaments that he most rejoiced and were I as young and enterprising as you, I would look IN LUNT'S BUILDING, -UNDER ASHLAND HALL gloried. There and in the science of genealogy he was out for an interest in that magnificent block of real essupposed to be profoundly read. His countenance was state. Her good fortune is not at present known to the see it.' heavy and saturnine, his voice a profound bass tipped | public or even to herself; when it is, her hand will not off with a nasal whine in the cadence, and his motions be long in the market. and speech were exceedingly deliberate, all which gave Well, fact, that is a chance,' replied Muggins, haulum a reputation for knowing a vast deal more than he ling out a roll of bills three or four times the fee he had probably did-we say probably, for what he did know intended to offer. Consider me your client Squire. I vas an undiscovered quantity to the world in general - like nothing so vell as the first chance in the mar n the courts his reputation amounted to little beyond ket. questions of verbal criticism and his favorite branch of She'll make you a noble wife, Muggins, if you can genealogy, on which he was rather the butt of the get her. She's been under my instructions these five eration for him increased as you descended and he was en which is in fact the philosophy of life, man Call lmost too venerable to be approached.

His household, besides a vener able dog, consisted of principal woman servant or housekeeper, a female cook and an errand boy, all of whom conducted themselves in general with great propriety and silence.

'How happens this?' said Mr Langtree, one dismal fee, mackerel and toast. 'Here is a burnt offering; but matrimonial market, and felt the necessity of dealing grandfather of Betty; and seeing Muggins a few hours excessive indulgence in intoxicating drinks; and if any I am not a god. Call Betty.

apron, entered.

you for five years the laws of broiled mackerel and dry without means, he considered he might have his choice toast. You know the conditions of their excellence and salubrity. What have you to say for yourself why sen- which he had never caught a glimpse, was this hat of tence of banishment should not be execu ed upon you for the venerable Langtree,—kind, good man. Muggins burning both of these to a cinder?

his terrific speech, and indeed it was always so on ac- he was not long in coming to the conclusion that he count of an inveterate strabi-mus or squinting which she would see the girl without waiting for a formal introduchad from a child. But putting her apron to her face she tion from Mr. Langtree. His maxim, 'first in the marburst into tears before she could answer .--

Please excuse me, sir; the bad news I've heard made ne forget the breakfast entirely.'

'And do you read the newspaper before breakfast?' 'Not I, sir, but my poor mother has been here to tell me that she and her whole family are going to be turned thing of her good fortune, and how much more surely were we all lived for twenty years. The landlord is own value. going to tear down the house and has given notice to

plenty of houses in other streets?

Sure there are, sir, but they ask rent for them,

'And did you get a house without rent, girl?' Yes, sir, my dear father that's dead bought the little Mr Muggins, the grocer. He's dead and gone, and father never got a deed, and now his son wants the ground to build stores on. I wanted to ask you whether it wa law to do such a thing, but I didn't dare to.'

Your father, Betty, never paid for the house, I suppose, but held it subject to a mortgage which is now to be foreclosed. But don't take on about that, girl-if the interest was regularly paid you will have a handsome

share of the proceeds. But the interest wasn't paid, sir. Mr Muggins was speculator, says our right is ontlawed and that we may to inquire for. This difficulty thus surmounted, before of thou must fight and kill thy enemies, thou art bound think ourselves well off that we have got our reat so long for nothing. It's cruel for such a family, and mother so poorly, to be turned out of house and home.'

Don't you fret, Betty; broil another mackerel, and see that the toast is just right, and I will look after this

"Think you, sir."

But, Betty, who was your father? 'He was a man that made boots and shoes, sir.' ·No, I mean what was his name—his Christian

name. 'Oh! James Lewis, at your service.'

'And your grandfather ?' His name was Joshua. But it was written Levis-Joshua Levis, sir—in the big Bible.' Hem! indeed; well I shall look after the matter.

Go and get the mackerel.' Betty withdrew, and the profound genealogian ruminated on what might amount to a discovery.

Indeed, this meets the case. By the old titles it appears that a Joshua was the grandson of the rich Abram Lovis, and his family was supposed to be extinct .-Here it is; the name has been changed to Lewis, by a very common freak or accident. This is an important matter to Betty, but I will not break it to the girl at present.' So soliloquized the deep Mr. Langtree, till the revised breakfast had been duly swallowed, when a ring of his office bell announced the arrival of perhaps a

client-an unusual circumstance. It was no other than young Christopher Muggins-the sole heir of Joseph Muggins, and the proprietor of the property which Betty's mother, with her seven children younger than Betty, had been warned to quit. The said warning had excited her neighbors against him, and he had come to ask what he considered the profoundest legal advice in a case of rather crooked title.

A very clear case and a straightforward proceeding, Mr. Muggins,' replied the venerable Langtree, after having listened to the voluble statement of the little Your right of enter upon the premises is unquestionable. How astonishingly real estate has appreciated. Why, grent Levis estate in Chesnut-st has risen to nearly half

domestic of my own family. Indeed, Mr Muggins,

ounger members of the bar. But out of court the ven- years and understands the true philosophy of the kitchthis evening and I will introduce you to the young wo-

Mr. Christopher Muggins, though but five and twenty was, or at any rate so considered himself, an old head. He was the very embodiment of the genius of accumulation, and the first arricle in his creed was to be first morning in November, as he sat down to his solitary cof- in the market. He had already well considered the the great estate, was not a shoemaker at all, nor the others of that detestable and debasing vice, the habit of that way, as a means of the accumulation and retention The waiter who had not conveyed the breakfast retir- of wealth. But there has appeared to him insuperable ed and Betty the cook, having wiped her face with her difficulties, the first of which was that those he would fulfil his promise of introducing Mr Muggins to his cook. path of safety and of peace. Then addressing the prisa have, would not have him. Among the ladies of pro-Betty, alias Elizabeth Lewis, I have promulgated to perty he was like a hook without bait. As to the girls of them any time. The first opening to a prize, of was in a perfect fever. After leaving Mr. Langtree's It was impossible to tell which way Betty looked after office he hopped about like corn on a hot shovel. But ket.' almost the only principle that had possession of his brain, rung constantly in his ears, as if it were the tune of his being. Delays were dangerous. What a stroke of policy it would be to beset the poor girl with a genn if it should be delay till she knew her

These supient thoughts brought Muggins to the conclusion to strike while the iron-in his own mind-was 'Well, and what is that to cry about? Are there not hot. The girl was nobody but a hired cook, and she would jump at an offer from a thriving citizen of his standing. He was inexperienced in such negotiations, to be sure, but there must be a first time. Why should there be any more fuss in this case than in making any house in Mulberry street, where my mother lives, of old other bargain? Slight doubts and hesitancies were thus brushed away, and Muggins' resolution crystalized to the tense of forthwith.

> But here arose a difficulty. He did not even know the name of the lady. He would have to go by guess, and some confounded mistake might occur. He knew very well that Mr. Langtree had but two women servants, and it could not be likely that he would recomnend the housekeeper as marriageable, who was almost as old as himself, and seemed never to have been you mean to insult me, or are you in earnest? younger. He could not have meant her. It must be the cook, and if her name wasn't Levis, that would do dinner time Mr. Muggins rang the house hell, and was shown by the waiter to a little back-parlor or tea-room, and kill them in love. 'I wish to see Miss Levis, your cook that is,' said

Muggins to the boy. 'O, you mean Betty Lewis-she cooks here.

'Yes, just so, I had forgotten her name,' replied Muggins, not taking a seat nor looking at any thing in particular, but jerking about the room, as nervous as if he were putting a match to a Paixhan.

Betty directly made her appearance, a tidy and comey person, though as we have already hinted with eyes

Muggins was taken entirely aback. and Betty was little less surprised, insomuch that silence reigned for half minute at least. The hasty suitor at length broke si-

lence, having deliberated much in the half minute. Why, Betty Lewis, I didn't think I would find you here!

·Where else could you find me? I have hardly been invwhere else for these five years '

'Sure I hadn't seen you, but I thought you must have one into the countryt You look just as you did when we used to have such fine times at the cotillon parties.' Yes, but times have changed since then. I suppose you have come to see about the house that mother is

'No, not at all, but I came to have a talk with you. 'And yet you didn't expect to find me here! Why, Mr. Muggins, is it fair in you to turn us out of that house and make us lose all that father paid and all we've

'Never you mind, Miss Betty, it'll come right at last I've heard that you are related to the Levis family.'

'And what if we are? How does that help us to house? But it's new to me, only I know that grandfather's name was written Levis in the big Bible. But he made shoes for his living and so did my father till he couldn't get a living by it and died broken-hearted.' Muggins now thought he saw through the mill-stone

so he replied, 'Don't distress yourself about the house a all, if its mine its yours, Miss Betty, I've come to say that'-and he seized her hand as with a steel vice. 'No. Mr Muggins. This is too sudden. Putting you

vords and deeds together I cannot understand you. Why, as to deeds, Betty, I'll have a deed of the house made out to your mother and give it to her then

Well, perhaps I shall Perhaps! Why, how can you help it?'

'Yet excuse me, Mr Muggins, if I wait in suspense to

'I'll have it done to-night.' 'The coner the better.

'And when I've done it you'll say yes?' Let me see it done before I give any promises if you please, Mr Muggins,'

So they parted, for Muggins was a man of despatch The next thing was to go to his no ary and have the deed made out to Mrs Dorothy Lewis and her heirs and assigns forever. The next day it was duly signed, sealed and delivered, and made the family about as happy as

their skins could hold. Now for the courtship. But we are sorry to inform the reader that it will never be written, and that there can be no marriage than there has been love in this tale -for as soon as Mr Langtree had been told by Betty of the delivery of the deed, he ascertained that the Joshua Levis who was in the line of geneological connection with brought upon the prisoner would serve as a warning to after, he very coolly informed him of that fact as a reas- | who heard him were inclined that way, he hoped they on why it would not be proper or profitable for him to would seek to regain the path of sobriety, which is the --- Chronotype.

An Unanswerable Argument against sincere repontance, and earnest and persevering prayor War.

BY H. C. WRIGHT.

About fifteen years ago, I was at a hotel in the city of partment of the government shall appoint. Providence, Rhode Island. In front of the hotel was a noble elm, and under its spreading branches scats were placed for the accommodation of the guests. Here I sa emphatically attered by the chief justice, and then the eresting, and I threw it down, and looked round for a more animated companion. Near me sat a very old man, in the garb of the religious Society of Friends, or word, hurriedly put on his cap, and almost rushed out Quakers. He sat cross-legged on his chair, his hands of the court room with the officers. When he got into erous offer of marriage, before she should know any locked together on his lap, his broad-brimmed hat on the street, he gave voice to his pent-up-rage in the most his head, and his countenance calm and serene. He ap- dreadfur oaths and unprecations against the judges, his peared to be lost in meditation. I looked at him for a family, mankind and the Almighty; and after he was noment, hesitating to interrupt him; but finally we entered into conversation, which turned upon the views of Friends on the subject of military defence. Thinking it would be easy to show the futility and absurdity of those views, I stated my arguments in favor of defensive resistance. He listened attentively, and then ad-

dressed me in nearly these words: Well friend, thou believest it right to kill thy enemics n self-defence ?'

'Assuredly I do.' Dost thou believe it to be thy dufy to love thy ene-

mies?' ·Certainly I do.'

'Then,' said he, regarding me with a smile, 'if thou must fight thy enemies, I hope thou will fight them in What do you mean by that? I asked, sharply.

'In sober earnest,' replied the Friend, kindly but seriously, 'I never mean to insult any one. I repeat, that

'But suppose the country is invaded by the British or the Indians, shall I sit still and see our institutions destroyed, and our cities laid in ashes? No, I would go

forth to 'kill, slay and destroy' our invaders.' 'But thou must 'kill, slay and destroy' them in love.' demands my purse or my life, shall I tamely submit to

'Yet thou must lay him a corpse at thy feet in love,' quietly interposed the Friend.

I felt annoyed at my inability to answer the old man, phatic pitch.

'What! Do you mean to say that I should allow an assassin to enter my house, to kill my wife and children, without making any resistance? No, I would plaster the wall with his brains, before I would suffer him to do so.' 'Friend,' said the old man, 'I hope thou wilt plaster

the wall with his brains all in love.

'And I suppose, if I were the master of a merchant vessel at sea, and a pirate came down upon me, you would advise me not resist him. For my part, I think I should give him and his crew to the sharks.'

But,' said the old man, in a tone of unaltered kindness and secenity, 'thou must give them to be food for the sharks in love, for thou bast acknowledged it to be thy duty to love thy enemies. What could I reply? The old man had brought con-

viction to my mind. I reflected for a moment, and then said, Well, my good friend, you have convinced me that I must renounce either Christianity or military defence. I clearly see that swords and guns, battles and bloodshed, are inconsistent with Christian love.

HUNNEWELL SENTENCED TO DEATH. In the Supreme Court at East Cambridge, yesterday, George Hunnewell, convicted last week of burning his mother's house, was brought in for sentence. When asked if he had any thing to say why sentence should not be passed upon him, he remained mute, pressed his hands upon the rail of the dock, sat down, and rested his head near Somerville, a stone thrown by some malicious ner-

upon his hands in such a manner as to conceal entirely his face. Chief Justice Shaw then addressed him upon the terrible circums ances of his crime, and the almos, infinite depravity of mind and heart which it indicated He had made the most cruel and dastardly attacks upon his mother's honor and peace. He had so long kept her in such a state of alarm and by his threats and violence, that she was, distressing as it must have been to a mother's feelings, compelled to procure his restraint by imprisonment, and his conduct when restored to liberty proyed that her fears were but too well founded. After familiarizing his mind with the atrocious idea, he carried into execution his cherished and most unhappy and manevolent revenge. The crowning act of his guilt was the destruction by fire of the sick and helpless brother,-That feeble and harmless brother was sacrificed to his malice, and his death was under the circumstances, mur-

Referring to the prisoner's intemperate habits, his honor expressed a hope that the awful fate which it had ener again, he implored him to employ the short time allotted him on earth in seeking the mercy of God, by for forgiveness He then pronounced the sentence, that for the crime of arson in the night time, he be hung hy the neck till dead, at such time as the executive des

Not a motion was observable in Hunnewell's frame intil the words "hanged by the neck" were slowly but me day, reading a newspaper; but the paper was unin- heaving of his shoulders indicated strong convulsive action. He did not raise his head till the officer touched him. He then rose with a quick motion, spoke not a pheme in the same awful strain .- Buston Post,

A SABBATH ON THE FIVE POINTS.

A stroll through the Five Points, on a Sunday, is a something which should be practiced by every one who desires a knowledge of human nature. All classes and conditions are there to be seen, from the man of honor and affluence, to the thieving and drunken beggar. On one corner is a church, in which are decent persons worshipping, while on the opposite one is a groggery, filled with base men and women, blaspheming that name which is worshipped by the others. The "old brewery?' of notorious celebrity for rum and d struction. stands about the centre of the place, a kind of head quarters, with its many doors thrown open, inviting the base creatures who frequent the Points to spend the last farthing for the poisonous draught. In the interior of that building, poverty and misery are depicted in almost every countenance. Some twelve or fourteen families occupy the upper part, which is partitioned of in accordance with thy own views of duty, to fight them in small apartments, which are in many cases without doors or windows, and containing a poor emaciated woman, with several half starved and naked children around her, crying for bread. Pestilence is almost always there, It has not been many months since a woman, who was sick in that house, was fastened up in her room, because of delirium, and left to starve. Sha 'And suppose a robber meets me on the highway, and was found dead; and resting its head upon her cold and lifeless bosom, a child suffering the 1 st agony of starthe outrage! Not 1; I would first lay him a corpse at vation. Thus, in face of, and despite all law and or der, the heart of the ci y is allowed to remain. Groggeries are kept open on Sunday, as well as on other days, and there is one at every corner, all within a few rods of the Tombs, where justice is said to be dealt .who was thus nailing me to my absurd position. I No effort is made to remedy the evil, and it seems none sprang up from my seat, stood before him, and exclaim- will be made while ambi ion for power reigns pre-emied, with flashing eyes, and voice raised to its most em- nent among our sages and wise fathers,-N. Y. Paper.

CORN COBS.

A friend who had read an article in some pup recommending corn cobs, ground or anground, as g stituting a valuable feed for stock, undertook to test-the truth of the statement for himself. He had a large quantity on hand, and having provided himself with a proper vessel-(a half-hogshead tub,) he filled it with cobs, and then with a solution of salt in water. In this steep the cobs were suffered to remain till they had imbibed a sufficiency of the fluid to render them soft. In this condition they were fed out to his stack-half a peck to a full grown cow or ox in the morning, and the same quantity at night. He remarks that all his animals are extremely fond of them, and that they consume a much less quantity of hay and grain than before he commenced giving them "cob feed." Neither do they re quire salt in its natural state. He has also ground seys eral bushels of cobs, and finds the meal an excellent article for making "mush." The most economical mode, however, of appropriating corn cobs, is to grind them with the corn. The corn should be first "crushed," in a mill constructed expressly for the purpose, and then ground into meal, the same as corn, when shelled .- Maine Cultivator.

MALICIOUS SPORT .-- On Saturday week, in the evening, as the Nashua and Lowell cars were coming towards this city, and had reached Milk Row, so called.

Danvers Courier.

SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 1, 1848. RAILROAD ACTION BY THE TOWN OF DAN-VERS IN 1836.

"Whereas the inhabitants of this town, have been informed, that the Legislature have under consideration, cordingly appointed to furnish an original essay at the the location of an Eastern Railroad from Boston to the

New Hampshire line:" "Resolved, That they will use their exertions in favor of an EASTERN RAILROAD, which shall communicate with Boston, by means of the Lowell Railroad, or by means of the Chelsea and Charles River Bridges, so as to avoid entirely, the great inconvenience of any FERRY."

It seems that the town then, as now, were unanimonsly opposed to crossing a Ferry; and it is to be presumed, after ten years' experience of its annoyances. To the Editor of the Danvers Courier: there will be no probability of a change of opinion.

We learn by a letter from the Hon. Daniel P. impression of the facts in the case there reported. It is King, that Benjamin F. Very son of Mrs. Lydia Very, true, that when I was inquired of whether I saw a who was a private of Company K, 7th Regiment, U. certain young man in the street on a Tuesday morning, S. Infantry, was wounded Aug. 20th, 1847, at the bat- I answered that I did not recollect seeing him. I did tle of Centreras, Mexico, and died Aug. 24th.

This is the same gentleman, extracts from whose let- which I took to be another person; I am now satisfied, ters have been published in our paper, indicating him to by inquiry of that person, that I made a mistake; and be an intelligent observer of passing events. We sym- that justice to the young man who test fied, demands a pathise most heartily with the b-reaved mother and sis- correction of the mistake. I do it cheerfully, because I recollect the conversation substantially as he stated it ters of the deceased, in this painful intelligence, and have no doubt that what he testified was strictly

We unders and that the views entertained at the true. meeting at which the ollowing resolutions were adopted are in accordance with the views of Thomas P. Pingree and als., in their petition; we therefore cordialy greet them in their enterprise.

RAIL ROAD FROM SALEM TO LOWELL. At a meeting held at Reading, on the 17th inst., of The return of Miller, at a time when Belknap left the those in favor of the above route passing through the city, materially changed the current of opinion in favor rowns of Danvers, Lynnfield, Reading, and Wilmington, of the former. Mr. Belknap has since returned and the to connect with the Boston and Lowell at Wilmington, matter is to undergo a legal investigation. The Transa committee of seven was chosen to draft, circulate and cript adds—"A large sum of money has been obtained present a petition for a charter of the above route to the by somebody on certain notes which somebody must have next Legislature, and to take all necessary measures to sened," while the friends of both parties respectively

effect the same. At the same meeting, it was unanimously resolved, That the prop sed route, by its directness, shortness George Miller for usuing notes purporting to be signed and lowness of grade, will afford as good through com- by S. F. Belknap, which notes were denied by him .munication from Salem to Lowell as can possibly be He was arranged and pleaded not guilty, and was put

Resolved, 'That while the proposed route will accom- We learn that the Jury have brought their bill on 3 notes modate the terminias well as any other route, its way of \$2500 each, one of which they consider a forgery. business will far exceed that of any other route.

Resolved, That the granite quarries of Danvers and tleman, whose name is supposed to be forged, has long Lypnfield are of sufficient importance to demand the been known to men of business in this community, as charter and construction of said route.

Resolved, That the Secretary be requested to furnish that his integrity was tainted by a breath of suspicion.copies of the doings of this meeting to be published in His operations on the Exchange have been extensive the imes, for rnal and Rail Road Gazette, at Bos on, and his credit undoubted. If S. F. Belknap should no the Salem Gazette, Danyers Courier, Lowell Journal come out from the o leal with an unblemished reputation, and Lowell Advertiser.

HORACE P. WAKEFIELD, Chairman, A. A. PRESCOTT, Secretary.

plar journ Leonmences i's 30th volumeto-day. It is well der-"The People vs. James K. Polk' is published deserving of extensive patronage.

DICKINSON'S ALMANAC. The universal favor with does all that. We have had it laid as de. for some time which this Almanac has been received by the public, for the purpose of giving it to our readers in full, as one for the past three years, will, we are confident, be in of the richest and most pangent satires of the day; but with which I am acquainted, contains any instructions that Russell S. Furney of Chicopee Falls, has been held the city of Boston; hesides the usual information contains a complete numbers of statute provides a penalty of not more than \$200 nor to obtain a copy, and take a new lease of life from the last to make an excellent and wholesome dish of him; Statute provides a penalty of not more than \$200 nor to obtain a copy, and take a new lease of life from the last to make an excellent and wholesome dish of him; Statute provides a penalty of not more than \$200 nor life for their Letters will please say they are every husiness man who visits Roston. It is for sale by an excellent and wholesome dish of him; every husiness man who visits Boston. It is for sile by enjoyment its perusal will afford.—Satem Reg. Mr. LUTHER CHANDLER, who has already disposed of a large number and has a "few more belt of the same

We learn that the Commissioners have awardor \$750 der day. This amount would pay a handsome ad to Mr. John Dongs for damage done his estate in income on the cost of constructing the road; and if the Central street, by the Essex Rail oad, \$750 00.

Our readers must bear with us for a season The present crowd of advertising will soon abate. Our advertising customers, also, must excuse us in cases where we have omitted portions or all of their ad- very considerable portion of the stock was issued to vertisements. It was unavoidable.

The answer to the Enigma, in our last, is the single letter O Now anybody can guess it.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Hibernia arrived at Boston last Saturday, By the English papers which she brought, we learn that failures continue-that the manufacturing business is brightening a little-that the railway works are all suspended, and the men thrown out of employment-and that the Bank of England is making an effort to ease Mr Fairfield was a resident of Saco. He was about 45

testant churches and the Jesuits, by which the former hope to drive the latter from the country,

402 of which had proved fatal. The patients for the good for some time past. He has been troubled with a In Moscow, to the 1st. Nov. 1197 cases had occurred. most part belonged to the lower orders. In the government of Astrakan, it had carried off 3772 persons. and in that of Courak 1087 out of 1673 patients. At Kazan there were 665 deaths. At Kieff the cholera

his wife, who had stowed it away in some safe place ook place on Tuesday—with the usual ceremonies.—

where it could not be recovered.

FOR THE COURIER. | BOOTS AND SHOES, AND LEATHER BUSINEIS. ary in this city. The attendant physician is wever, has means of awakening some degree of interest in the chester American, of fifty millions of dollars annually minds of those who would orbetwise be uninformed of and employing over 100,000 persons—male and female its existence, and the objects it seeks to accomplish.

On Wednesday evening last, after an hour agreeably there were made in that yearesting debate on used upon the question set apart for the Total value of Boots and Shors made, Amount of leather made in the State

No muchinery is used, except for lasts and pegs. Many of the Western dealers found the market of each meeting, are "1st. The reading of an original limited this fall, that they were unable to get their essay. 2d The reading of anonymous papers by the usual supply. The price has advanced from ten to fif-Secretary. 3d Discussion." A gentleman was ac-

teen per cent. American articles at so high a rate that it amounts to ground against the nomination of Gen, Taylor for the D. Skinner, of Danvers, to Miss Sarah A. Averill, of next meeting. The question for discussion uside from prohibition. The Yankees, however, were not to be Presidency, by caucusses, and also against calling a Na- Danveys. the one laid over will be, "Should the sale of spirituous outdone by this operation. Messra. Brown & Child, of tional Convention for the same purpose. It is hoped that all who feel interested, will take an Montreal, have opened an extensive manufactory there, Markets. The Flour market is steady but not active early opportunity to submit their names as candidates and employ some 400 workmen from Massachusetts for membership Until further notice, the meetings will They are now supplying the dealers in the Upper and 1-2, though the latter is quiet at that price. A sale of commence at 61-2 o'clock, on Wednesday evenings of Lower Provinces.

> UNION WHARF BRIDGE, .- The new Bridge from Union Wharf to South Salem is about completed, and was opened for public travel on Friday. new thoroughfare will be the means, we hope, of directly promoting the convenience and interests of two bushels prime yellow 77 a 78 cts per bush. important sections of the city, and thereby of advancing the general prosperity of the community.—Salem Reg-

WENHAM LAKE IOE ESTABLISHMENT .- We anderstand that this famous establishment has been purchased recently by Messrs Peabody and Perry, of this city. The Wenha m Lake Ice is world-renowned, and tent hands .- Salem Register.

ton corre-pondent of the Baltimore American has seen t letter from Gen. Taylor in reference to the Presiden-National Convention. The writer says:

gards himself already committed by such nominations The people are at liberty, he says, to vote for him or heads in the "morther. act, as they think best, but he shall not decline - not even in favor of Mr. Clay, as has been suggested, though believing most sincerely, that many whom he could name, Mr Clay among the number, are far better fitted than himself to perform the high office of President of

r rough-and tumble, way of getting nominated for the residency; we don't exactly. If Gen. Taylor shall good faith submit his claims to a Whig National Conshall feel bound to support him-not as the man we would prefer, but as the best we can elect; but here he lainly repudiates the arbitrament of any National Conention or other tribunal, and avows his determination run at ail events and hazards. How this comports with his expressed opinion that Mr. Clay and other Statesmen are better fitted for President than himself, let his admirers say. How does he know that one of TRIAL OF POLK. The Lynn News says that "the these confessedly more capable men may not be more popular also ?- New York Tribune.

DEAR MESSES EDITORS .- I have a receipt for a very good thing, which I have tried myself, and find it excellent. No work on cookery, or domestic economy, no degree lessened on the reception of the 4th volume, as it is published in pamphlet form, must deny ourselves on the subject. A writer under the signature of Mary, to answer in the sum of \$200 at the C. P. Court, on a readers, I scarcely think you can fail to do so by publish-NORWICH AND WORCESTER RAILROAD, The ing this communication from your friend and constant gross receipts on this road, the past year, will amount to about \$235,000, equal to nearly \$43,000 per month

it cannot be supposed that husbands will be render and

al, let the host be regular and constant. Cover him of tanning. well over with equal quantities of affection, kindness and subjection. Keep plenty of these things by you, and be very attentive to supply the place of any that may waste by evaporation, or any other cause. Garnish with modest, becoming familiarity and innocent pleasyears of age, and had held many stations of honor and antry; and if you add kisses, or other confectionaries, rust in his native State-having been a member of Conaccompany them with a sufficient portion of secrecy; gress, and Governor of the State previous to his election to the U. S. Senate in 1845. His health has not been and it would not be amiss to add a little prudence and difficulty of breathing, which has occasioned fits of great

All good wives who try this receipt, may learn, if they know not already, how admirable a dish is a husdis ress; and it was probable in one of these fits that his band, when properly cooked and garnished.

Hon. T mothy Pilsbury representative to Congress from the western district of the State of Texas, was in Newburyport on Thursday. Mr. Pilsbury during his youthful years rasided in this town, and afterwards, 12c each, 4 mos. until his removal to the West, in Maine. His district extends to the Rio Grande, and there are a large numdeclined. By auction, 5000 sides New York old Leathin 1

ERANCIS BAKER. her of Mexican voters among his constituents, If we recollect rightly, Mr. Boaton in his speech against ex- 121-2 a 13 1-2c for light, cash. tending the boundaries of Texas, so far, stated that there were forty M xican owns and villages included, Gen. Wilson, of New lampshire, has returned home

NEW YOLK, Thursday, Dec. 30. Two o'clock, P. M.

About twelve thousand men were on their way from of his way without offence to any one. Cool and col-Vera Cruz to the city of Mexico.

A train left Mexico on the 9th for Vera Cruz, under the command of Col. Twiggs.

der the command of Generals Smith and Cadawalader, This loss will be severely felt throughout this commu-80.145 and Colonel Riley. An order had been ssued to shoot nity. He was one of the fairest specimens of genuine all guerillas taken by the American army.

had an interview, and decided to call for the intervention of European powers.

had been declared dictator. The meeting of the friends of General Taylor, at Washington, was well attended. All the speakers took

500 bbls. for export, was made at \$6. A sale of 200 bbls. Howard street was made at \$6 50.

Cotton has advanced 1-4c per pound. There is a steady demand for corn. Sales of mixed, old, at 72 a 73 cts; and new at 67 a 70 cts; and 5000

Hubbard, one of the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court of this Commonwealth, died at his residence in Loston on Friday morning, in the 65th year of his age, after a severe illness of some months' during. - Boston

An exchange paper tells the following capital anecdots city. The weather in Lake ice is notice-leading, and all 1848, ansurpassed for purity and solidity. We are glad to of an Irishman. The other day some of the workmen The Exescises will consist of Singing, Recutations, hear that the establishment has fallen into such compe- on the new Hotel in Fausting, N. Y., were in want of &c. a short ladder, when it was recollected that there were a short ladder, when it was recollected that there were two spliced together, and standing against the building. IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Danvers two spliced together, and standing against the building. Two Irishmen were directed to unsplice the ladders.— sons calling for these Letters will please say "advertis-Instead of lowering them to the ground, and there per- ed ? forming the work, they ascended, and upon the upper Brews er Stephen B. cy, which dispels altogether the idea that the General ladder commenced the operation of unloosing the fasey, which dispers an agency the local that the consequence may be easily foreseen. The Brown Miss Fanny will defer to Mr. Clay, or submit his claims to a Whig t nings. The consequence may be easily foreseen. The Brown Miss Fanny upper ladder, with two soas of St. Patrick upon it, Barcard John came down "kerthump," landing Teddy and Pat in oa regards himself as already nominated by a portion of bed below, very happily causing them no other injury Brace George A the people, in their primary assemblies, and that he re. than a severe fright. The idea of standing on the Chatman George lower ladder did not strike them until they struck their cowins James

Serious Affray at Yale College, -On Friday morn- Dresser Solhia A ing, at two o'clock, two tuters in Yale College, Joseph Dole Rhoda T Emerson and William II. Goedrich, started by a dis- Derx Control turbance outside, repaired to the Lyceum building, Emerson M ss Louiza where two students were endeavories to where two students were endeavoring ta get access to the bell-rope. An altercation ensued. Mr. Emerson Fletcher L L was stabbed in the fleshy part of his arm by a swordcane and Mr. Goodrich was fetled to the ground by an Flint Sophia F iron bar. The students were tracked to their rooms by Fox Lawrence the snow, and next morning, two sophomores, A. A. ention and receive its nomination for President, we Towler of Philadelphia, and Na han Ewing, of Athens, Tenn., were arrested. The latter was held to bail Burnham & Gentlee in \$4000, and the former was committed for want of Gott Albert bonds. Mr. Goodrich was seriously injured, but is expected to recover. It has been ascertained that the iron bar was stolen from the car-house at the railroad depot, with two others, and hat other persons were engaged in the latter offence, who can probably be identified.

> coal on board brig Falconer, on Ipswich beach, consist- Kennedy Austin ing of 340 tons first quality, lump Sydney coal, was Leishuan Margaret sold by auction on Thursday, for \$130. Purchased by Mr Lakeman, of Ipswich.

GEN. TAYLOR ON TEMPERANCE. A letter has wheen published, written by Gen. Taylor, to one Mr Jacob Carter, of Boston, in which he defines "I am myself virtually an observer of the rule of total abstinence, and find my health and ability to en- Dickey Robert them up. Others keep them constantly in hot water; dure hardships greatly increased thereby; but though Flo cher Leander in my own person I observe this habit, yet when used Goodhne Daniel Jr. while others in hatred, contention and variance, and in moderation I am not an opponent to the use of ar-

IMPROVEMENT IN TANNING .- The N. Y. Jour. Heath Orm good, managed in this way. But they are, on the con- and Mechanic mentions a new patent for handling hides trary, quite delicious when well preserved. Mary while in the process of tanning. The hides are all sus- Karnon Hugh pended in the vats on a frame, which is connected with Kendal James H. a roller above ground. By means of suitable gearing Linoham John by the by all good wives have at hand.) Being placed two men, it is said, can in a few minutes raise and air in it, set him over the fire of coujugal love. Let the the whole pack of hides, and restore them to the vats lire be pretty hot, but especially let it be clear. Above again. It thus saves the most laborious part of the work

gaged in the murder of Freeman, has turned State's Harmony Grove. Apply to THOMAS TRASK or evidence and testified that Freeman was knocked down LEWIS ALLEN.

Danyers, Jan 1st 1848. and stunned by Usher, robbed and taken to the river and some by Usher, repose and account to the and held under water by the three men who have been and held under water by the three men who have been corner of Main and Foster streets, directly opportunity works. suspected of the crime, viz himself, young Fernald and Usher, until life was extinct. Usher was once arrested on suspicion of being the murderer of Parker, at N. B. Gentlemen can be waited on at their resi-Manchester .- [Dover Enquirer.

per lb. 6 mos. By auction, 2650 St Nicholas Goat Skins LEATHER. The demand has fallen off, and prices

er at 11 1-2 a 12 1-2c per lb, for middling weights; and

OBITUARY.

With sorrow do we record the death of Ebenezet Later From Mexico. The Mexican Congress, had a King, Esq., aged 71, whose funeral will be this afterquorum on the 6th of December, but no important busi- noon, at 2 o'clock. Few men have passed through life ness was transacted. They were occupied in regulating in a more unexceptionable manner than Mr King. Unassuming in his demeanor, he pursued the even tenor lected in his judgment, he rarely came to wrong conclusions; and so deeply incorporated with his nature were the highest principles of honor and integrity, that General Scott had divided the army into brigades un-New England yeomanry-a class of citizens, in, all that

MARRIAGES.

In Salem, Mr. J. S. Symon's to Miss Eliza G. Nichols. Mr. Thomas Bott to Miss Abigail W. Newhall, Mr. George Burchmore, of Salem, to Miss Caroline M. Jepsou, of Boston. In Thompson, Conn. by Rev. Mr. Willett, Mr. John

DEATHS. Markets. The Flour market is steady but not active. In this town, on Thursday morning, Ebenezer Ring, Soles of Genesee at \$6 25 and 6 37; Western at 6 12 Esq., aged 71. Funeralgibis afternoon, at 2 o clocks Relatives and friends are invited to attend, In Salem, on Wednesday morning, Mr. Jonathan Kenny, aged 76. Mrs Sarah, wife of Capt, Chaplin

Conway, aged 53. Joseph Franklin Rogers, son of the late Capt. Joseph Rogers, aged 14 years. J. Forrester Andrew, Esq., aged 42 years. Mr Anron Sievens, a-In Beverly, 22d inst., Mrs Fanny, wife of Capt. Henry Larcom, aged 67 years 8 month. On Friday, Mrs Eunice, widow of the late Capt John Baker, aged

LOST.

ETWEEN Perk St, and the great tree, Boston st.

Darick BLACK LACE DEMI VEIL. W!.oevermay have found the same and willreturn it at No 5 Park shall be suitably rewarded Jan 1

The Sabbath School connected with Rev. J. W. Hanson's Society, at New Mills, will give their Annual Exhibition, on Sabbath Evening, Jan. 2d. 1848,

Merrill James C

Marston Miss Ann

Mc'Dermot Charles

Prince Wiss Elizabeth

Patterson Miss Ruth M

Proctor Charles C

Pope Miss Sarah

Po e George W

Roberts Charles

Rand James G

Robinson C Reed

Ramad Il Almira

Rhoads Miss Elizabeth

Riley Peter Perry & Smith Smith Mrs Lucy Ann

Sker y Wm Smith Mrs Elizabeth H

Stevens John Stockman Rev Edward A

Snow Miss Mary E

Smith Miss Sarah E

Sanger Mrs Lu y

Simonton Samuel Tayl r Eliphalet Thompson Deborah Sawyer Asn

Ti tou William

Tuttle John L

Tapley Daniel

Tate James C

Skinner L

Perkins Miss Sarah

Newhal Loraine

Osborne James

Peirce Caleb

Putnam Asa

Matthews John

Mills Lydia

Oris John

Abbott Clara B. Buxton Joseph Davis Periey A Dennett Mo es Furguson George Harmon Daniel Ham's Hatch Lathrook Silas Jenness Wm B

Wissons John Ir Walch Maraget Libbey Joanna Quamby Elisha Holten Lodge Murphy Charlott The law requires two cen's additional costage on S. DODGE, P. M. Jan. 1, 1848.

Miller John H. Maslen Joseph Blake Henry J. Beicher Lorane Moar James Becket Benjamin Nicho's Elvira S. Bradbury Jacob Berry Sarah R. Putnam A. S. Peab dy Jeremiah W. Collins Henry Chapman John

Hatchinson Robert

Phelps James G. Putpin Harriot A. Putnin Louisa Pr. sdant Daniel Perry Jon than Robert Sewall T. Sears John A. Southwick Elizabeth Shine Cornelius Shur:leff Benjamin Sherburne John Sinkler Mary Stanley Calberine Towne Eliza C. Wilkins Joel W. th rby Caroline Young Peter C. L. MERRILL, P. M.

For sale at a bargain. THE Dwelling house and land on Main street, nearly. We learn from Great Falls, that Eurnham, one of the persons arrested on suspicion of having been enhalf story house and land near the Western entrance to half story house and land near the Western entrance to HAIR-DRESSING SALOON.

D. BASKERVILLE continues at his old stand, site the Post Office, where he hopes, by superior work-wanship and strict attention to business, to merit and dences when sick.

DANVERS MECHANIC INSTITUTE. THE annual meeting of the members of the Mechanic Institute, will be held at the Library room on Zanzibar at about 7c, and 700 Rio Grande Culls at 8c Monday evening, Jan. 3d, at 7 o'clock, for the choice

of officers for the ensuing year.

A meeting of the Government of the Institute will he held at the Library room on Saturday evening Jan 1.

Persons desirous of becoming members are requested. FRANCIS BAKER, Secretary.

1848.

FIRE AT LYNN.—On Tuesday night last a fire oc-

Splendid Gift Books. For Christmas and New Year!!

For Christmas and New Years, Rose of Shoron; Rose of Shoron; The Anaranth: The Rainbew; Christmas Plesson, Opth, the most elegant annual publish the first for the Times; and many other victible hooks. Committee and many other victible hooks. a true for the concentring splended ex and 2th books, commaning spicial end at the latest and lattic matter, bound in the latest and Act, just received, a fresh assortment of the latest and spin strainery; Paint Boxes: Calorad and Strainery; ter Envelopes; Moto W.f. Caloring; and all other nature

ors in Commence and an oner off in Books ores.
Defigie's, No. 2, Allen's Building. COLLECTOR'S SALE. will be sold at Public Anction, on SALES.

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Who day of JANUARY, 1848, at 12 o'clock

Should be sold in Paper.

Thin's Hotel in Danvers, (1918, at 12 o gh. (1918) Hotel in Danvers, (1918) Hotel in Certain real estate situated in the control of the certain real estate situated in the ce on much of certain real estate situated a street in said Danvers, now in equipolar pinkhum, as will pay, together wish their pinkhum, as 20,52, assessed on said are cole, a tax of \$9,52, assessed on said are Heis Pinkarin, as with pay, together with all side, a tax of \$9,52, assessed on said profile hamp of John B. Pierce, (non-resident) the last plakbam. the name or some D. rierce, (non-res.d. f said Plackham. I said place, will also at the same time and place, will

Also, at the same time and piace, will be much of certain real estate situated on H 12 much of certain real estate strautes on 11 32 much of certain real estate strautes of John said parvers, now in occupation of John will pay, together with the costs of sale, 2 it will pay, together with the costs of sale, 2 it will pay, together with the costs of sale, 2 it will pay, together with the costs of sale, 2 it will pay, together with the unine of assessed on said premises, in the name of assessed on said premises, in the name of sales and the cost of the cost

NOTICE.

LL persons who have received notice mones, to pay the taxes assessed upon horeby notified to settle the same on or baff horeby notified to settle the same on or baff w WALCOFF C Danvers, Dec. 15th . 1837.

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber would inform the citize I vers and vicinity that the generous paironage he has received of late, from \$\frac{5}{\text{patronage}}\$ him to remove his paint establish large and commodious building in that e and 9 Boston street. He tenders his tha customers for patronage for years past, an customers in personage and years past, all continuance from those PAYING and it continuance from mose paying and he paying. All orders left at his residence, pay. All orders he at his residence, paying the shop in Salem, will be proposed to the shop in Salem, will be proposed to the shop in Salem.

pended to.
All persons having accouns with the se a year or more standing, are requested

Danvers Oct. 30, 1817. STOVES.

TENIE subscriber at his Ware Rooms. South Courch, offers for sale in a south courch, offers for sale in a southeast of Cooking, Parlor and Stop mong them are the American Hot Air, Ki Barstow, Priam, Union Air Tight and a patterns of COOKING STOVES, all of sold cheap.

His assortment of PARLOR STOVE

the latest improved and most desirable He has also a large stock of Box, C Sibinander Stoves, and a great v ribband Cocking and Parlor Stoves, which at a very low price. Sheet Iron and Tin W Of every kind, constantly on hand or a at the shortest n tice.

oct 2 CLOTHING WAREHO S. AUGUSTUS CARL MERCHANT TAIL CORNER OF CHESNUT AND LOWEL

WOULD respectfully inform the Danvers and vicinity, that he has large assortment of READY MADE CLO consisting of Beaver, Pilot and Broadclo Sacks; Dress Coats, Procks, Pants, V. Shirts, Busons, Coilars, Dickeys, Cray Sicks. Gloves, &c.
Also—Beaver. Pilot, Broadcloths. C

skins, and Tweeds; Silk, Satin and Caswhich will be made into Garments as c thus at any other establishment. HARRISON'S COLUMBIA: RESH from the Manufactuer, Je for sale at No. 2 Alien's Buildin any quantity, by the dozen Bottles, or

loz to one gallon. The superiority ah other consists in its freedom from rosive effect on the steel peu, ar strength, and durability of color. Clergymen, Physicians, Lawyers, and Gentlemen generally in want of ne of lak, and who wish as much

avoid the present superior Railroal actions village to Silem, are respectful favor us with a call, where they will demonstration, that the above article good assortment of Stationary can theap is in Salem or elsewhere



HAY CUTTE Sale-of Taylor's Patent Hay Cu stantly on hand a good assortment w the lowest price. may 15 TO LET-for one or

Cottage House and Barn Brook, with from one to fe Possession may be had on the 1st d JOHN PAGE March 17, 1847.

TO LEA Title Building on Walnut Street pied by Jos. Morrison & Co., prod by Jos. morrison or other manufactory.

For terms apply to GEO. F. CC Southwick's Tannery.

LECTURES ON THE Y JOHN PRINCE, Pastor of six Church, in Dunvers. Af work just received and for sale by

OSBORNE & WH Painters Glaziers & NO 10 PARK ST DANVERS.

Particular attention to IMITATIONS OF W BRONZE, GROUND

UNITARIAN REGIS ONTAINING the statistics of and several pages of matter general reader. Just rec'd by S.

TO LE A good tenement, well f containing 6 rooms, which will terms, to a good tenant, with a sr

sear room in a shoe-makers' shot Apply to J HAMILTON, Sac

the money market. In Switzerland, a civil war reigns between the Pro-In Russia, the Cholera is making dreadful inroads,-

> a bill, for the appointment of assistant pursers in the navy. His death, therefore, must have been almost without was increasing. RAILROAD INCIDENTS. 'The traveller states that warning. the train for Gloncester was detained at the switch in Congress.—No business of importance was transac-Manchester on Friday until a new kay could be mann-t d on Monday and Tuesday. The death of Senator factured, the switch-master having left his in the care of Fairfield was announced on Monday, and the funoral

Mr Clarke, of R. I., wasappointed to attend the corpse to Saco, where the late Senator resided, The water pipes of the engines attached to the up at way stations, and caused a detention of about two Averill, for a "demorratic" paper in Marblehead, to be hours.—[Bo-Lan Courier, to be called the "Essex County Pines."

Gen. Wilson, of New lampshire, has returned home and some pigs.—
And we suppose he and Mr. Pishury, have paired off.—
Thomas was destroyed, with a horse and some pigs.—
And we suppose he and Mr. Pishury, have paired off.—
Damage not stated.

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MR. EDITOR. - Perhaps an occasional sketch of the The Boot and Shoe bus ness is undoubtedly the largest proceedings of the Young Men's Association may not manufacturing business in the United States, producing be uninteresting to your readers, while it may be the commodities to the amount, as estimated by the Man-

In Massachusetts, by the statistical returns for 1846,

in 1846. cussion, in which a dozen or more members participated Value of shoe pegs made, was continued with much spirit, through the remainder Value of lasts made,

evening-relating to the justification of war. This dis-

According to the constitution, the literary exercises

Sra,-In your paper of this morning, L perceive

repeated a statement, calculated to give an erroneous

recollect see ing a young man in the street at that time,

Vous oh't serv't.

THE GREAT FORGERY CASE in Boston, as we

learn from the Transcript, continues to be the subject of

speculation and inquiry among all classes in that city .-

ssert their innocence of any fraudulent trans ction.

The Grand Jury have returned an indictment again

under bonds of \$15,000 to take his trial on January 1st

The Boston Courier says of this affair, that "the gen

man of great enterprise, and we have never yet heard

his friends will begin to fear that faith and manhood are

Danvers Courier's capital account of the trial for mur-

in a pamphlet at the Chronotype office, Boston. It de-

serves a wide circulation and a lasting reputation." It

company were free from debt and unembarressed, would

enable them to make good dividends. Persons are often

led into error in relation to the depression of the price

of this stock, by supposing the shares to represent \$100

each. They nominally do, but in reality do not, as a

stockholders at \$56 per share, or sold in the market at

about that price. So the stock, instead of representing

\$100 per share, as the actual cost of construction

does, in fact, represent but about \$65 or \$70 per share.

Whenever, therefore, a dividend is made of 4 1-2 per

cent per appum on the shares, reckoning them at #400

each, it is more than equivalent to 6 per cent on the

DEATH OF SENATOR FAIRFIELD .- The Hon John

Fairfield, one of the United States Senators from Maine

died at Washington, on Friday Evening the 24th inst .-

death occurred. His term of office expired in 1851. He

was in his seat in the Senate on Thursday, and reported

actual cost of the rosd.

indeed pilgrims on the earth."

FOR THE COURIER.

WM, W. LITTLE.

next meeting.

liquors be restricted by law?"

each week, at Sanger's Hall, Park street.

of the evening, and was laid upon the table till the Value of India rubber shoes,

THE PRESIDENCY—Gen. Taylor. The Washing-

the United States." Some folks may like this Rough-and-Ready, or rath-

From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

one which any lady might be pleased to see often at the less than \$5, for administering or taking an oath not autable. If you wish to oblige the female portion of your thorized by law,

AMANDA. She states honestly, in the outset, that a good many his position on the quest on of temperance. He says: nushands are spoiled in the cooking. Some women, she says, go about as if their Lords were bladders, and blow while others freeze them by conjugal coldness. Some some keep them in pickle all their lives. These wo- dent spirits." men always serve them up with tongue sauce. Now

points out the method as follows. Get a large jar, called the jar of carefulness, (which

The Monitor says that Parades and Father Jaranta, adorns human nature, equal to any other.

There was a rumor from Queretaro, that Santa Anna

Oats are steady at 40 cents per bushel.

DEATH OF JUDGE HUBBARD .- The Hon. Samuel

The Newburyport Herald says that the cargo of Kennedy James

EXTRA-JUDICIAL. The Springfield Gazette states,

BOSTON MARKET.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING DEC. 24.

THE Mayflower; Rose of Sharon;
Friendship's Gift; The Amaranth;
The Rainbow; Christmas Blossoms;
The Opal, the most elegant annual published; Onr
Day, a Gift for the Times; and many other choice annuals and gift books, containing splendid engravings and valuable matter, bound in the latest and richest and valuable marter, bothed in the latest and richest style. Also, just received, a feesh assortment of School Books and Stationery; Paint Boxes; Colored Paper; Note Paper; Letter Envelopes; Motto Wafers; Pink Saucers for Coloring; and all other articles usually found in Bookstores. At DODGE'S, No. 2, Allen's Building. dec 4

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COLLECTOR'S SALE. Will be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY the 8th, day of JANUARY, 1848, at 12 o'clock, M. at

Hun's Hotel in Danvers,
O much of certain real estate situated on Holten
street in said Danvers, now in occupation of
Hicks Pinkham, as will pay, together wish the costs of sale, a tax of \$9,52, assessed on said premises, in the name of John B. Pierce, (non-resident) assignee of said Pinkham.

Also, at the same time and place, will be sold so much of certain real estate situated on Hog Hill, in said Quavers, now in occupation of John Felton as will pay, together with the costs as sale, a takef 4,41 assessed on said premises, in the name of William nssessed on said product, T. Felton, (a non-resident.) WM. WALLCOTT,

Collector of Danvers. NOTICE. LL persons who have received notice by sum-LL persons who have received notice by summinous, to pay the taxes assessed upon them, are hereby notified to settle the same on or before the 1st. of JANUARY, 1818, if they would have further costs.

W. WALCOTT, Collector.

Danvers, Dec. 15th , 1837. REMOVAL.

THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Danvers and vicinity that the generous share of patronage he has received of late, from Salem, has induced him to remove his paint establishment to the large and commodious building in that city, Nos. 7 and 9 Boston street. He tenders his thanks to his customers for patronage for years past, and solicits a continuance from those PAYING and intending to pay. All orders left at his residence, Fulion St. Danvers, or the shop in Salem, will be promptly at All persons having accounts with the subscriber, of

a year or more standing, are requested to call and JOS. W. CAREY.

Danvers Oct. 30, 1817.

STOVES.

HE subscriber at his Ware Rooms, opposite the sortment of Cooking, Parlor and Shop Stoves A- Chinese Checke mong them are the American Hot Air, Knickerbacker, Game of Kings Barstow, Priam, Union Air Tight and several other patterns of COOKING STOVES, all of which will be sold cheap.

His assortment of PARLOR STOVES includes all the latest improved and most desirable patterns. He has also a large stock of Box, Cylinder, and Schmander Stoves, and a great veriety of second-hand Cooking and Parlor Stoves, which he will sell at a very low price.

Sheet Iron and Tin Ware. Of every kind, constantly on hand or made to order at the shortest n tice. ARNEY WILEY. oct 2

CLOTHING WAREHOUSE. S. AUGUSTUS CARLTON, MERCHANT TAILOR,

CORNER OF CHESNUT AND LOWELL STREETS, WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of

READY MADE CLOTHING,

Shirts, Bosons, Conney, Sacks, Gloves, &c.
Also—Beaver, Pilot, Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Doe, skins, and Tweeds; Silk, Satm and Cashmere Vestings which will be made into Garments as cheap or cheaper oct 9 than at any other establishment.

HARRISON'S COLUMBIAN INKS. any quantity, by the dozen Bottles, or in bottles from price; Hals; Clothing, etc.

10z to one gallon. The superiority of this ink over Also-Mahogany Frame Looking Glasses, all sizes. all other consists in its freedom from sediment, corrosive effect on the steel pen, and its brilliancy, strength and durability of color.

Clergymen, Physicians, Lawyers, Cashiers, Ladies and Gentlemen generally in want of a superior article of lak, and who wish as much as possible, to avoid the present superior Railroad accompilation from this village to Silem are respectfully requested in favor us with a call, where they will be convinced by demonstration, that the above article together with a demonstration, that the above article together with a good assortment of Stationary can be obtained as nership, under the firm of FEABODY & ASHBY, good assorting at a contract of cheap as in Salem or elsewhere SYLVANUS DODGE

A Cottage House on Walnut street.
For further particulars, enquire of
J. W. GILLION.

HAY CUTTERS.

7 THE subcriber having been appointed Agent for the sale-of Taylor's Patent Hay Cutters will keep con stantly on hand a good assortment which he will sell a ARNEY WILEY.

may 15 TO LET-for one or more years, -the Cottage House and Barn, near Crane River Brook, with from one to ferty acres of land Possession may be had on the 1st day of April.

JOHN PAGE, North Danaers.

March 17, 1847. TO LET.

PIEE Building on Walnut Street, recently occu-pied by Jos. Morrison & Co., suitable for a shop or other manufactory.
For terms apply to GEO. T. COLLINS, at P. R. octio

LECTURES ON THE BIBLE. BY JOHN PRINCE, Pastor of the 2d Universalist Church, in Duivers. A fresh supply of this work just received and for sale by S. DODGE.

OSBORNE & WHIDDEN. Painters Glaziers & Paperers, NO 10 PARK STREET, DANVERS.

Particular attention to SIGN PAINTING IMITATIONS OF WOOD, MARBLE BRONZE, GROUND GLASS, &c.

UNITARIAN REGISTER 1848. ONTAINING the statistics of the Denomination snd several pages of matter of Interest to the general reader. Just rec'd by S. DODGE, dec 18

TO LET. A good tenement, well fitted for convenience laining 6 rooms, which will be let on moderate terms, to a good tenant, with a small family. Also, a Seat room in a shipe-makers' shop, near the house.

Apply to J HAMILTON, Summer St.

SALEM. Elegant New Year's Presents. & S. B. IVES, have received their usual

Annuals, Games, Elegant Books, and Funcy Articles, suitable for the coming Hobday Scason, Purchasers are invited to call and examine our assortment. 232 Essex street, opposite Railroad Depot.

1848. ANNUALS AND GIFT BOOKS. TOR the coming Holidays, in great variety and at the lowest prices of

at the lowest prices, at GEORGE CREAMER'S, 151 Essex street. Gifts for the New Year.

JOHN P. JEWETT & CO., NVITE the attention of the People of Salem and Vicinity, to their very extessive assortment of BOOKS AND FANCY ARTICLES, suitable for Presents for the coming New Year, nearly all of which they have obtained in exchange for the Books which they publish, and are therefore enabled to sell at the very lowest prices.

For The New Year! THE subscricer is opening this day. So invoice of JEWELRY & FANCY GOODS, snitable for New Yer's Presents, consisting of— Cameo and Stone Pins, in great variety;

Cameo and Stone Pins, in great variety;
Gold and Stone Finger Rings,
Gold Pens and Pencils,
Gold Ear Hoops and Drops;
Gold Ear Hoops and Drops;
Gold Miniature Lockets;
Cameo and Stone Braceles;
Gold Chains and Keys;
Silver Combs, a variety of Patterns;
Coral Chains and Bracelets;
Music Boxes; Card Cases;
Paper Weights; Purses; Faus;
Mantle Ornaments, &c., &c.,
All of which are offered a a very smull idvance upon the original cost.

the orlginal cost. WILLIAM ARCHER, JR., 147 Essex Stree.

Interesting Gumes.

NSTRUCTIVE and annising, published and for sale by W. & S. B IVES, consisting of Mansion of Happiness 75c; Games of Heroes, 50c Nat. Game, Am Eagle, 62; Master Rodbury, 50 Mahomet & Saladin, 50; Doctor Bushly 37 Pope and Pagan Game of States omical Converse, Characteristics Amusing Alphabet The Menagerie Scripture History Golden Egg Cards of Magi Oracle of Destiny, HE subscriber at his Ware Rooms, opposite the Bohemian Gipsey Girl 32; The Fount 31 South Church, offers for sale an extensive as- Star Spangled Banner 100; American Revolution 75

ohasing articles for presents.

The Store now occupied by them, to Let. Also—Counter and Side Cases for sale cheap.
SMITH & CHAMBERLAIN,

AT COLMAN'S.

GREAT BARGAINS UNTIL JANUARY, As he intends to make some alteration in his business WOULD respectfully inform the chizens of LPACCAS, from 17 to 75 cents; De Laines, from large assortment of LPACCAS, from 17 to 75 cents; De Laines, from 15 1-2 to 17 cts; French Ginhams, 12 1-2 cts; Plaid Cloukidgs. 15 cts; Lioness Cloths; Scarlet A A Thibet, \$1 37 1-2; Indians;

Scarlet A A Table, \$1.25; Indians, Worsted Damask, 17 cts; Worsted Damask, 17 cts; Shirts, Bosonas, Collars, Dickeys, Cravats, Suspenders, Sacks, Gloves, &c.

Also—Beaver, Pilot, Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Doe, skins and Tweeds: Silk, Satin and Cashmere Vestings and Tweeds: Silk, Satin and Cashmere Vestings

chased at any other place;
Flannels; Tickings; Denims; Lineas; Cambrics;
with a great variety of other DRY GOODS.
BOOKS AND FANCY GOODS, for Christinas and RESH from the Manufacture, Just received and for sale at No. 2 Allen's Building Danyers, in 5 cases steel frame Umbrellas, at about half the usual

> Agent for Brass Clocks, which can be purchased in any quantity, Remember! COLMAN'S, No 9 Derby Square. Crock ry and Glass Ware, at No 10 Derby Squars.

New Shoe Store. THE subscribers respectfully inform their friends all its branches.

for the purpose of transacting the Shoe Eusiness in They have taken the New Store, No 179 Naumkeag Block, (corner of Essex and Central streets,) where hey are prepared to offer an entire new stock of Lalies', Misses'. Children's, and Gentlemen's BOOTS AND SHOES,

of a quality and style not surpassed by any Establishment of the kind in this or any other city. The stock consist in part of Ladies' Imit'n F Gaiters, various col's mod. styles

French Slips, "Este's manu-Morocco and Kid Buskins, New York pat. ff ff English " Ties and Slippers, " Toilet Suppers, a new arti-" Kid, Godt and Calf Polka Bo Misses and Children's do do do. Gentlemen's fine, middling and low priced Calf Boosts

Water Proof Boots Rubber Boots, of our manufacture. Cloth Gaiter and Kid Dancing Pumps. Boys' Boots, Bootees and Shoes. --ALSO-

10 Cases, comprising a complete assortment of Ladies? Misses', Gentlemen's, and Boy's Shoes and Boots of middling and common quality, at low prices.

Also-INDIA RUBBER GLOVES.

They will be constantly supplied with Ladies' and Gent's PATENT RUBBERS, of the most approved nunufacture. Also,
With selected PARA RUBBERS, imported direct, wholesale and retail, at the lowest prices.

It is the intention of the proprietors of this establish-

ment to do a CASH business, and to keep a stock see ond to mone in regard to style, variety and price—and we confidently believe that we can meet the wants and wishes of all who may lavor us with a call.

Rubber Soles put on to Ladies, and Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes. ALFRED PEABODY, JOHN J. ASHBY.

Salem, Dec. 18, 1847 FRENCH LINEN CAMBRICS, A ND L. C. Hakfs, of new styles, one lot of very pretty style of Borders, at low prices; rec'd by dec 18

ENGLISH TEETH BRUSHES. SUPERIOR assortment of Teeth Brushes, just received by HENRY J. PRATT, 141 Essex, corer of Liberty screet. ENGLISH CROW QUILL PENS, EADY made, with extra fine points, suitable for Ladies' writing, Architects, etc., just rec'd and for sale by G CREAMER, 151 Essex st. dec II

SARSANARILLA MANAGEMENT DE LA COMPANION DE LA

Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla.

N consequence of the very mild weather of the Learning the ments made by the undersigned this Fall for WINTER. WEAD The great beauty and superiority of this Sarsaparilla over all other medicine is, while it eradi-cates disease, it invigorates the body. It is one of the very best Spring and Summer medicines ever known: it not only purifies the whole system and strengthens the person, but it creates new, pure and rich blool—a power possessed by no other medicine. And in this lies the grand secret of its wonderful success. It has performed within the past of disease; at least 1000 of these were considered incurable. More than 8000 cases of Chronic Rheumatism; two years, more than 25,000 cures of severe cases

2000 cases of Dyspepsia; 4000 cases of General Debility and Want of Energy; 7000 cases of the different Female complaints; 2000 cases of Scrofula; 1500 cases of Liver complain:

2500 cases of Disease of the Kidneys and Dropsy; 8000 cases of Consumption; And thousands of cases of all diseases of the blood viz:-Ulcers, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Pimples on the face, &c.-Together with numerous cases of Sick Headache, Pain in the Slde and Chest, Spinal

affections, dec. This, we are aware must appear incredible; but we have letters from physicians and our agents from all and every part of the United States, informing us of extraordinary cures. R Van Buskirk, Esq., one of the most respectable Druggists in Newark, N. J., informs me that he can refer to more than 150 cases in that place alone. There are thousands of cases in the city of New York which we will ands of cases in the city of New York which we will refer to with pleasure, and to men of character. It disposed off as I have determined whatever may be the sacrifice, that this Great Stock of HEAVY WINTER CLOTHING; now on hand in my Establishment, as it removed the cause of disposed. as it removed the cause of disease.
UNITED STATES OFFICER.

Capt. J. W. McLean, of the U.S. Navy, has kindly sent us the following certificate. It tells its own

Rahway, Jan 2, 1847 dec 25 3wis opposite Railroad Station,

Christmas and New Year's

PRESENTS, AT REDUCED PRICES.

The subscribers, about removing, offer their entire now on hand, at greatly reduced prices, for a short time, affording a rare opportunity to those about purples.

Whole system left in a debilitated state. I was induced to try Dr Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and after taking two or three bottles I was very much relatively in the said Sarsaparilla. I have continued taking it and find that I improve every day. I believe that it saved my life and would not be without it under any consideration.

G. W. McLEAN.

300 Blue Pilot Overcoats, velvet collars, 250 Blue Mackingwa Blanket Overcoats and Sacks to do do do find the provent of the said Sarsaparilla, and after taking two or three bottles I was very much relative to the said Sarsaparilla, and after taking two or three bottles I was very much relative to the said Sarsaparilla, and after taking two or three bottles I was very much relative to the said Sarsaparilla, and after taking two or three bottles I was very much relative to the said Sarsaparilla, and after taking two or three bottles I was very much relative to the said Sarsaparilla, and after taking two or three bottles I was induced to try Dr Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and after taking two or three bottles I was very much relative to the said Sarsaparilla, and after taking two or three bottles I was very much relative to the said Sarsaparilla, and after taking two or three bottles I was very much relative to the said Sarsaparilla, and after taking two or three bottles I was very much relative to the said Sarsaparilla, and after taking two or three bottles I was very much relative to the said Sarsaparilla, and after taking two or three bottles I was very much relative to the said Sarsaparilla, and after taking the said Sarsa A year since I was taken the Influenza, and my whole system left in a debilitated state. I was in-

house is unprecedented.

Dr Townsend's Sarsaparilla is a sovereign and speedy cure for the incipient Consumption, Barrening than its invigorating effects on the human frame Persons subject to weaknesss and lassitude from takng it, at once become robust and full of energy from its influence. It immediately counteracts the nervelessness of the female frame, which is the great cause of barrenness.

Opinions of Physicians. Dr. Townsend is almost daily receiving orders from physicians in different parts of the union. This is to certify that we, the undersigned, Physiinns of the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and believe prescribed Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and believe it to be one of the most valuable preparations in the 300 dozen White Snirts, linen bosoms, collars and wrist-

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in curing this distressing complaint, than for disease the blood, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, and Ner vous Debitity. Read the following.

Dr Townsend, Dear Sir—The effects of your Sarsaparilla are tryly wonderful. For the last six or eight years I have nave been subject to severe attacks of the piles, during which I have suffered all the townsend that distressing complaints. the tortures of that distressing complaint, and had despaired of ever finding relief except in death. I have 2000 do Canes, with swords, dirks, &c. the pleasure to inform you there is yet a balm in Gil-ead. I have used two bottles of your Sarsaparilla, and feel no remains of my old complaint. I send you this for publication, and any person you may refer to me, I would be happy to inform of the benefits I have received at your hands.

Yours truly, JOHN HALL, 49 Fulton st July 5 1845 July 5 1845
Principal Office 126 Fulron St. N Y.; Dyott of Sons, 132 North Second st, Philadelphia; S S Hance, Draggist, Baltimore. Durof & Co, Richmond, Va.; S C Wright and Co. New Orleans. HENRY J. PRATT, Druggist, 141 Essex

street, corner of Liberty street, sole Agent for Salem, SYLVESTER PROCTOR. Jr., Agent for jan 1; 1847 Danvers.

OBSERVE Last Chance this season.

THE GREATEST INDUCEMENTS EVER YET OFFERED IN EOSTON Gentlemen's Clothing and Furnishing GOODS.
GREAT EXCITEMENT!

> An Unprecedented Rush at OAK HALL. PRICES OF ULOTHING MARKED DOWN TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT.

Gentlemen's Winter Clothing FURNISHING MATERIALS

Should be Closed Up Immediately. THE FOLLOWING Extraordinary Inducements re therefore offered to the public. Read this and

OAK HALL! The Spacious Sales Rooms will be thrown open at 9 o'clock, A. M. on THURSDAY, Dec 24, 1847, and the sale wi coutinge till

Tuesday, February 1st, 1848. During this period, every article of the Enormous Stock of GEO. W. SIMMONS'S
OAK HALL,
Will be marked down Twenty-five per cent below the

Very Largest Prices now carrent at this Great Clothing Mart!

Gentlemen's and Boy's Clothing, Ever collected together in any one Establishment in this or any other country. Those who want

THICK CLOTHING
AT AN ENORMOUS DISCOUNT,
Will know where to call—for these Goods must be

SHALL BE SOLD!! Examine the following Low Prices, REDUCED ONE FOURTH, And bring this Advertisement with you. F. BELOW IS THE LIST:

300 Blue Pilot Overcoats, velvet collars, at \$6, 8, 10, 1 \$8 10 12 hat it saved my life of and sacks ar

\$2.50 3 3.50 4 4.50 5 ness Leucorrhæa, or Whites, obstructed or insufficient Menstruation, Incontinence of urine or involuntary discharge thereof, and for the general prostration of the system—no matter whether the result of inherent cause or causes, produced by irregularity illness or accident. Nothing can be more surprising than its invigorating effects on the human trans Polka Suits, all colors, a great variety \$4 5,50 3 3,50 4 Pants, of Broadcloth, Carsimere, Dieskin, &c.

Vests, of black and fancy colored Satins, Velvets, oc. 50c 75c 81 1,25 150 Vests, double-breasted, of Cloth, Plaid, Valencia, 50c 75c s1 1,25 1,50 Overhauls, and many other articles of Beys' Clothing ซี0 37 and 50 cents and an endless variety of such Goods.

. FURNISHING GOODS,

Mufflers and Comforters, fig'd and spotted 12 33
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Together with an endless variety of RICH PIECE GOODS! Which will be made up in the moit fashionable manner at short notice, as my Whole Stock must be closed up IM-MEDIATELY, on account of the ALTERATIONS NOW GO-IMEDIA JELY, on account of the ALTERATIONS NOW Go-ing on upon the premises, and the mildness of the season.

[Fevery one whicalls upon me to purchase during the period above named, may do so in the confident expec-tation of multing tation of getting A GREAT BARGAIN!

GEORGE W. SIMMONS'S "OAK HALL," ANN STEEET. BOSTON. (OPPOSITE THE HEAD OF MERCHANTS ROW.]
BOSTON, Jan 1

BY I.D. SHEPARD-SALEM, Paper Hangings, Crockery We, Sc., at Auction, On THURSDAY, Jan. 6th, at 9 o'clock A. M., will be

sold

I HE balance of the stock in the Crockery Ware and
M. Paper Hanging Establishmer tof S. P. Poster, No.
30 Lewrence Place, consisting of Flowing Bl. e, Light Flue, White Granite, China and Glass Ware of all desc.

Aiso, a great variety of Paper Hangings in lots to suit Also, a great variety of Paper Haugungs in our purchasers to gether with all the shop Furniture, &c.

The above can be examined any day provings (+ the sile.

Not Failed Yet!

DRY GOODS CHEAP!

\$1000 REWARD WILL be given by the subscribers for information which will lead to the discovery and conviction of the author of a false and muticious report (which has been industriously circulated by interested parties) that we have failed or received an extension.
To counteract the evil effect of such a report at such time as the present, we are anxious to turn our STOCK INTO MONEY,

to accomplish which we shall offer OUR IMMENSE STOCK

GREATER DISCOUNTS than have ever yet been made; and we invite the atten-tion of our friends and customers as we shalf make the penefit to ourselves, an advantage to all who huy of ug

\$50,000 WORTH OF SILK GOODS!
the bulk of which has been received within sixty days ann comprises as choice a variety of Black and Fancy This Stock embraces the most extentensive assort- Silks as we have ever shown, with more than ment of \$40,000 WORTH

Long and Square Shawls! OF EVERY DESIRABLE DESCRIPTION, WILL BE OFFERED AT HARD TIMES PRICES!

FANCY GOODS, WOOLEN GOODS, HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, &c.

Our s'ock is so large that we cannot name articles and orices, but we shall offer everything at prices while! GEO. W. WARREN & CO., 192 Washington Street, BOSION. Boston, Dec 11, 1847.

MECHANICAL AND DENTAL SURGERY. Mineral Teeth, with False Jaw and Gnms, of a SCRCFULA CURED.

This Certificate conclusively proves that this S or saparilla has perfect control over the most obstinate diseases of the blood. Three persons cured in one house is unprecedented.

50 Camlet freat goars nairy wrappers, during the present of the reasonable state of the process of the goars and Price that will meet the reasonable wishes of all—Springs cutively dispensed with—Sugars of the blood. Three persons cured in one house is unprecedented.

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THREE CHILDREN

Dr Townsend's Sarsaparilla has been expressly prepared in reference to female complaints. No finales are subject at this stage of life. This period may be delayed for several years by unsing this mediate are subject at this stage of life. This period may be delayed for several years by unsing this mediate are subject at this stage of life. This period may be delayed for several years by unsing this mediate with a stage of life. This period may be delayed for several years by unsing this mediate women are subject.

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Overcoats and Sacks, velvet collars and facing, &c., \$77.810 months, a floored and facing, &c., \$77.810 months, a floored and facing, &c., \$77.810 months, a floored with the work of the manufactory may be delivered to the subject.

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Broadcioins, for the mastery. In this new style of work, the whole successful as 3 5 6 6,50 stitute, jaw, gums, and teeth, are wrought from an inper, sibable mineral composition, with all the exact proportions of nature, with its line-like tints and shades.

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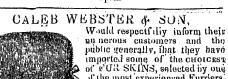
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Look on her work—her blossom flowers, The lily and the rose,-Bright as the gem of summer hours, But not to die like those; HERE, sudeless as in Eden's bowers, For ever they repose.

Once, maiden, thou wert fresh and fair, As those sweet flowers of thine; Now, shut from sunny light and air, How cans! thou choose but pine! Neglected flows thy raven hair, Like the uncaltured vine.

Look on her work!-no common wint Arranged that glowing group Wild wreaths the stately roses bind, Sweet bells above them droop-Ye almost SEE the sportive wind larting the graceful group!

Look on her work!-but look the more On her unwearied heart; And put aside the chamber door That doth the daughter part From that dear mother who before Taught her this cunning art,

She sleeps—that mother sick and pale She sleeps-and little dreams That she, who does her features veil All day, in flitting gleams Of auxious hope, this hour doth hail, But not for happy dreams ..

God bless her in her lone employ, And fill those earnest eyes With visions of the coming joy, Waiting her sacrifice; When they who give her this employ, Pay her its stinted price!

Think how her trembling hand will c The treasures it will hold, With that which seems a greedy gra Yet not for love of gold; That love-that sigh's relieving gasp Its deeper springs unfold.

Think how her hasty feet will roam The market and the street, To purchase for her humble home The food and clothing nicel, And with what gladness she will co Back to this poor retreat!

Poor maiden! if the fair ones who Thy graceful 'brodiery buy, Only one half thy struggles knew. And filial piety. Methinks some drop of pity's dew Would gem the proudest eye!

It is not here its full reward Thy gentle heart will prove! Here ever must thy lot be hard,-But there is ONE above Who sees and will not disregard Thy consecrated love.

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FOR THE COURIER. MY FOREST HOME.

BY A B. FLANDERS.

That name, -how delightful my sweet Forest Home, The place of my earliest dreams, How oft 'mid the flowers of the wild woods I've roamed And scaled the hold (Saurel) at the wild Eagle's scream.

The Cottage with roses and jessamine twined, How majestic and stately the trees, While the song of the bird and the zephyr combined, Hath lailed me to sleep while fanned by the breeze.

But where are those scenes, the sweet haleyon of rest, Alas! forever and aye they have flown, While the grey headed sire, the matron who blest, Have here now no Cottage-but in heaven a home.

That old Cottage Bible hatly gone from its place, The song of devotion bath ceased, While he that hath oft invoked blessing and grace, Hath left us and fled to the mansions of peace.

Farewell to the Cottage, the garden of flowers. No more 'midst thy beauty and fragrance I roam; But my mind will return to the song of the bowers, And sigh for the comforts of my sweet Forest Home.

GO AHEAD.

BY GEO. W. LIGHT. When your plans of life are clear, Go ahead-Cut no faster than your brains: Haste is always in the rear; If dame prudence has the reins, Go ahead.

Do you ask too broad a test:

Go ahead.

Go ahead. Lagging never clears the sight: When you do your duty best, You will best know what is right.

Never doubt a righteous cause: Go ahead; Throw yourself completely in: Conscience shaping all your laws, Manfully, through thick and thin, Go ahead.

Do not ask who'll go with you;

Numbers! spurn the coward's plea! If there be but one or two, Single-handed, though it be, Go ahead!

Though before you mountains rise, Go ahead:

Scale them ?- certainly you can: Let them proudly dare the skies; What are mountains to a man! Go ahead.

Though fierce waters round you dash, Go ahead: Let no hardships baffle you: Though the heavens roar and flash, Still, undaunted, firm and true,

Heed not Mammon's golden bell: Go ahead;

Go ahead.

Make no compromise with sin: Tell the serpent he looks well, But you cannot let him in. Go ahead.

Better days are drawing nigh; Go ahead; Making duty all your pride, You must prosper live or die, For all Heaven's on your side, Go ahead.

Miscellany.

The Brown Silk Dress.

BY MRS. PHILLIPS.

dress. Your other dresses are in very good style, and her three boys to trades. One to a mason, one to a

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING fashion-but a brown silk to be married in !--who ever mighty smart boys, and settled in distant towns. Bill-

sombre, but you know very well that I am about to be a right good scholar, and she made an excellent wife.come the wife of a poor mechanic, who depends on his They have got along wonderfully. Everybody wondaily support. As the wife of such a man I must nec - dered how it was. He did not make better wages than essarily limit my expenditures to my circumstances, and I have thought it better to purchase something that will no mystery to me, though, for I watched them pretty ne us ful for some time to come than to consult my ap- sharp. You never saw a great display of finery-such pearance as a splendid bride for one short eveningespecially as I am to see no strangers ?

'There is something in that. There is Maria's wedding dress. She will never wear it again in the world. She had a white satin with a lace dress over it. Oh, she did look beautifully! I do admire to see a handsome

'Yes, it is very well for those who can afford it; but it is quite abourd for me to purchase an expensive dress for one or even a few evenings, when by the expenditure of half that sum I can purchase one that would be was a sort of cousin to Squire Thorndike's wife. She serviceable for some years. But come; put on your bonnet and step over to our new house. It is all finished, at least all that is furnished; I value it more highly than I should if it was not so near my mother's.'

'There, William has left this small parlor, this sitting room, and three chambers, to finish at his leisure when he is out of employment. See how every thing is arranged—so handy for my work.'

'You don't say you are going to do your own work?' ·Certainly I do. There is only one apprentice, and should think it strange if I could not do it all with

be sure, it is well enough if you can only bring your mind to it, but then folks do so differently now-a-days. There's my Maria, she has moved into an elegant house all furnished from top to bottom. She keeps a great girl to do the work, and a little one to wait and tend. Oh. things do go on beautifully, I promise you.'

Her husband is a lawyer, is he not?-is he very

wealthy 'Oh, he is well off. He does not get much practice yet, but I dure say he will in time. Maria never would have married a mechanic, their hands get so hard and black, and their complexions, especially if they are exposed, get so brown; I would not wish to hurt your feelings, but do wish for the bride's sake, for the sake of the family, you might have made a little different choice. 'Oh, aunt, excuse my laughing-I have yet to learn that a man's honest occupation, whether it produces hard hands, or soft white hands, whether it gives the cheek a brown or pale hue, is any disparagement to him. You must get acquainted with William and hear him converse. You will not think of his hard hand, and his animated, intelligent countenance will drive his bronzed skin quite out of your head. But come, you don't say any thing about my furniture-and you must see my nice closets.3

Oh! your farniture is well enough. The less you have, the less you will have to take care of.'

'Yes, we could not get much furniture. I insisted upon William's taking the money my grandmother left [Sings] me, to pay off a few hundred dollars which he owed for this place, in order to enable us to begin even with the world. We both have such a horror of debt that we are determined never to incur any, if we can possibly help it. See what a nice press for clothes here is.'

'Why, what a quantity of bed and table linen-it is really nice, too: You have more than my Maria has, 1 | Say mister I'll bet that story's as flat as a pancake!' de clare.'

'Yes, I always want an abundance of such things .-The drawer is filled with towels-this is for my ironing cloth and blanket, and this closet contains my tin and wooden ware.'

'I declare, Eliza, you are a strange, thoughtful child. I must tell you one thing about Maria, that made us give a good hearty laugh. The Monday morning after she was married, the girl came to ask where the tubs were, and don't you think the child had actually forgotten to buy a tub, clothes-line, or pins. She said it never popped into her head. But la, it wasn't strange, she had never been used to anything of the kind.'

I believe, aunt, that I have shown you all now. We will go if you please. I hope you will not let my brown dress, or William's brown hands frighten you away this

·Oh, no! but I must take the stage for Maria's early in the morning; you must allow me to retire early.

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What fellows these Yankees are for combining elegance and usefulness,' said a Southern gentleman to himself, as he stood on the piazza of the hotel, in the town of _____. 'Sir,' said he, addressing himself to a venerable looking man near him, can you tell me who resides in that elegant cottage, where the grounds are laid out with so much taste?' Oh, that is squire Bill Thorndike's. You must be a

stranger in these parts not to know HIM.' I am, sir; and since he seems such a prominent member of society, I would be happy to know some-

thing of his history.' Oh, there is nothing remarkable in it, not at all, sir His father was a man of great learning, but he nearly run through a fortune, by trying to live m style. He died and left three boys. Their mother, who went from this place, was a woman of strong sense. She sold the property, paid off the debts, and had enough to buy that ittile house to the left. It has but two rooms Why, Eliza! what a strange choice for a wedding and there is a garden spot attached to it. Here she put age?

you have a plenty of them, considering the changes in | wheelright, and this Bill to a carpenter. They were [staved, however. He married the widow Perry's 'Tis true, aunt, that my choice may seem somewhat daughter. She was as smart as a steel trap. She was other men, but somehow the money increased as laces, and flounces and furbelows. You never say him before he kept a horse, riding much for pleasure. No they both pulled one way, and took their pleasure in being sober, industrious and useful, and now they reap

their reward in being universally respected. Why, there ain't a man that has so much money to let as Squire Thorndike, and he is never hard and screwing about it as some are. He has taken two children if one lawyer Willis to bring up and he does as well by them as he does by his own. Lawyer Willis's wife was a dashy, showy gal. Lord! you'd ha' thought the richest folks on arth were married when they got the knot tied. Poor fellow! he had a hard time; notwithstanding, to support his wife in style, He took to drink and died. I've heard say that she turned up her nose at her cousin's match, but she little thought that her boys would be glad to go to the same cousin for a home, while she would be glad to take the house that

Squire Thorndike's mother lived in.' 'Ah! sir.' continued the old man, 'this is a changing world; but to my mind, if folks would only be prudent and industrious, and give up hankering after things be-'My heart! what strange fancies you do have! To youd their means, there would be more real good done in the world, and fewer changes.

From the Batavia Spirit of the Tim es. One of the B'hoys in a Bookstore.

'Say-'ve you got any stories 'mung these 'ere darned things?

This was said, a day or two since, to a young man is book-store, by a six foot, slab-sided, wiry haired fel- twisting spasmodically, as if an eel was moving under so, she said in a feeble voice and reproachful toneow, with a wool hat turned up all round, red flanel shirt, the skin. sleeves rolled up and looking as though he had been dug out of a coal pit.

'Yes, sir, a good many,' replied the young gentle-

'Well, jest shell out some of your biggest,, will

'What kind would you like?'

'Any thing fust rate-I don't care a darn what i

'There is a very good one, sir-'The Chronicles of Clovernook,' by Douglas Jerrold.'

'Clover granny! we've got clover enough tu hum don't want that.' 'Here is another good one; perhaps you will like

this, 'The Wigwam and the Cabin.' Go to grass with your log cabins; don't talk to me about 'em. I go in for the Texicos, clean up t' the

The little star of Texas you tried to brush away. It served to light us while we skinned your Mr. Cooney

'Well sir, here's 'Mount Sorel,' how will that suit?' 'Thunder and Guinea!-if they am't writin' stories about sheep sorrel! If that don't beat me any how .--

'How would you like this, sir; 'Love and Mesmerism,' by Horace Smith. Smith you know is a good writer.' 'Yes, I expect he is, but I don't believe in Mesmerism, no how. There's a woman down here to Byron that had better git that; she's the all firedest professor you ever heerd on and no mistake! Say, did you ever see comic alarm all hands presented, and informed them Hospital, and-

Bulwer, sir, 'Rienza the last of the Tribunes.. 'Last of the TRIBUNES-they hain't stopped printin that pizen thing, have they? theres a pesky lot on 'em taken up in our settlement; but they're gittin' sick on't, and I don't b'leive they'll stan' it a grut while longer,

'Well here's a book of travels, perhaps will please you, 'Cheever's Pilgrim in the Shadow of Jungfrau.' 'Jung what?'

'Jungfrau-a mountain-one of the Alps.' 'Well, if I ever heerd a mountain called by sich a

name as that afore.' 'It is a very interesting work, indeed, sir; it is said to

'Y-c-s, I 'xpect it is, but I guess I shan't go into it I am afraid sir, we shall be unable to please you. I've named over some of our best light reading. Here

is one more, however, a novel by James.' made to the account of a bitter catastrophy.'-St. Lo uis 'Jim who?' 'Mr James, the celebrated wriler-it is called 'Heid- Reveille.

elberg." 'Stradlebug! I don't want none of your Straddlebug novels. Look-a-here, now hain't you got the life and

adventurs of Jenniny Wilke'son, or Stephen Burroughs, or Isra'l Putman, or any o' them 'ere old chaps? I want suth'thin' REAL SAVIGE.' Something of that kind? 'Yes, such'thin' on the thunder and lightnin' order. We've got the very work sir-this is it; the Castle of Ehrenstein'-it's all full of ghost stories.'

"Twenty-five cents."

'Real savige is it?' 'There's your spelter. If I don't go right hum and read it all strut through.

OLD MEDICINE'S MISTAKE. HOW HE SWALLOWED THE WRONG MEDICINE

Dr. Chamberlain, from his skill in treating disease in

Mexico, together with his surgical ability, so signally lisplayed at Monterey and Buena Vista, has won from the volunteers the sobriquet of 'Old Medicine.' He has been appointed surgical director of this division of the forces, and was, at the time we write of, on his visit to camp. After the evening parade, Col. Williams very politely invited us all into his marque, to 'take something,' A general introduction to several officers took place, and when Col. Eradbary was mentioned there was considerable of a flutter at his rank, but he

immediately calmed it down by saying-'No fighting Colonel, gentlemen!' Caps were easy on military heads at this announcenent. Col. W. called his boy to clean glasses for the guests, and while this operation was proceeding, Bradbury stepped out into a company of the boys, and offered to throw any of the crowd, side hold, just for the honor of Ohio. Kentucky snatched at his offer; but, while the preliminaries were being seitled, the Colonel was summoned away to drink. On an inspection of Col. W.'s liquor chest, it was discovered that all of the first

tier of bottles had been cleared; resort was had to the her body, instead of being burned where he could make second, where, he said, was hid away some fine wines periodical pilgrimages to it, and plant flowers around it, and cordials. Some person handed the doctor one of the bottles, which, on smelling. he pronounced black- again set it in a rapid motion. He hurried out to the berry cordial; Bradbury agreed with him, and it being a nice, innocent dram, the doctor poured out half a gill, put in a little water, and tossed it off. He puckered up male called Mrs Farrell, which he quickly took and inhis mouth at the taste, but politely said nothing against terred. the liquor. Brad. tasted three fingers' depth of it next, and he immediately assumed an attitude something like

Macbeth, when he sees the bloody form of Banquo, at the banquet. 'Who hath done this?' shouted the Colonel, his face

'Done what?' exclaimed everybody, mounting to

their feet. 'Poisoned me,' shouted Brad. 'I've drank lauda-

num enough to kill my whole regiment.' from his head, and seizing the bottle, he smelled again. and again tasted it, and the more he smelled, and the more he tasted, the more he became convinced it was

sure enough, laudanum' 'I never could wrestle in-holds,' said Brad, 'and now your Kentucky liquor has, by catching me by the innards, thrown me to a dead certainty!-where is the

stomach pump?'

inined her ... 'Oh, God!' exclaimed the Colonel, 'there is no hope

'That a man should go safely through a campaign in Mexico,' says the doctor, 'to come here and die by a

'Gentlemen it can't be medicine,' answered Col Williams, 'for a milnary man put them up.' Eh? is that so?' inquired Brad.

'I am certain he knows nothing about medicine,' nswered Col. W.

dose of medicine !

poison, and certainly had no claims to be cordial .-While doubt divided all parties, our fri end Walker, who had been enjoying the scene, burst into laughter at the wasn't in the grave at all. I have just left the Charity that the frightful decoction was 'Stoughton Litters,' and

'No, sir, never did. Here is a capital romance, by nothing else! I think there were a few joined very one of whom passionately enquiredheartily in that laugh, for alarm had, for some moments started the perspiration on more th n one of the company. The docter now began to think about how he got hold of that bottle-I won't be certain, but I strongly suspect that our Lient. Colonel helped him and Brad. to the suspicious liquor.

'I have no objection to a final 'home in the west.' said Brad., but I don't want to be five feet below a Kentucky camp ground.'

After the company had taken a little something to dilute the bitters, we started home, and on the way Brad. was indulging very freely in laughter at the occurrence.

'The idea of being poisoned, seems to please you,' says the doctor. I'll make a capital story, as it now stands, for the thinking if you and me had died from taking some of your 'old medicine,' what a sweet nab it would have

Wife.

An incident, serious in itself, though at the same time laughably ludicrous, lately occurred in New Orleans .-There lived in Barone street, and indeed there lives there still, a poor but industrious couple-Frank Farrel and his wife Mary. If Frank were to die, his excessive wealth, at least, would not preclude the possibility of his 'That,s yer sort-throw her over-what's the dam-

and habis of industry, which secure health and afford him the means to supply his wants which are but few! He follows the business of dying-renovating (11 garnents-or in other words. Like a practical moralist improving the current generation; in fact he dyes to live .-Phough a man of known veracity, he gives a coloring to almost everything he touches; and although of strictly abstentious habits, he is frequently seen blue.

Not long since, Mary took the yellow fever, anl Frank being strongly advised to send her to one of the pay-wards of the Charity Hospital, where she would nave the best advice, and medical attendance, he did so. For two days, on which he called to see her several imes, her case continued to be a dangerous one, and Frank remained in a state of suspence, lest her whom he so dearly loved should pass out of existence. On the night of the second day, the physician thought he saw symptoms of improvement, as if the crisis of the case had been past; and this was an announcement which Frank bailed with all the gratification inspired by sincere affection. He went home to his humble residence, and that night had pleasurable and bright dreams about Mary, happy days and a better fortune.

Early in the morning a message came to him from the ho-pital that Mary was dead-that she died at one o'+ clock in the morning-that her corpse was in the dead house, and if it was not taken away before the doctors came they would dissect it. This sad news froze for a noment life's current in Frank's heart, but the idea of being subjected to the scalpel of the unfeeling surgeon, undertaker's, procured a hearse and coffin, went directly to the dead house, where he found the corpse of a fe-

Four days after these events, about sundown one evening, while yet the reflection of its light lingered in the western horizon, as Frank sat solitary and alone in his little shop, chewing the end of bitter reflection, a fe-

'Ah! Frank, a-cushla, it's little I thought you would sarve me so. You never called for the last four days to see if I was dead or alive.'

O, the cross o' Christ about us!' said Frank; 'the Lord betune us and harm! What are you! or are you Mary's The doctor now strode to the case, his eyes starting ghost? If you are I command you, in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, to do me neither hurt nor harm, for it's neither I'd do you, if you wor ulive to-

'And Frank, avic,' said Mary, for it was Mary and nobody else-'sure I'm alive, though in troth it seems hat it's dead I might be, for all you care about me.'

'You're not alive, Mary,' said Frank-How could you be, when I buried you on Friday last. You know 'Stomach pump!' said the doctor, despainingly. 'You lee love I always had for you when you wor alive; but I will be as dead as a door nail before that can be ob- don't think it's traytin' me dacent to be appearin' to me now that you'r dead. If anything throuble your scwl say so, and I'll get as many passes sed as'll remove it. 'O Frank, agra,' says Mary,' 'you're losin your senses: I'd rather ye'd get me a cup of tay now, to see there's not an ounce of flesh on me poor bones.' 'Why,' says Frank, 'have you any bones at all?-Be gar, I thought you wor a spirit came to haunt me .--Let me see,'-he feels her hand-'be goxty, you're no a spirit, but Mary sure enough, I believe. But stay till I light the candle. [1 ights it, and is sure of her iden i-The adarming mixture now underwent another examily J. Well, how in the world did ye git out of the ination, and all agreed that it was bitter enough to be grave, Mary? Will you tell me that? for 1 fastened you down well for fear of them thievin' sack 'em uns.'

rouse me poor wake heart, than anything else. You

'Why you're a draymin,' Frank,' said Mary; 'L The entrance of two men prevented her proceeding,

'Is your name Frank?'

'Yes" said Frank, 'it is, summer and winter. May be so bowld as to ask what's your business with me?" 'I wan't to know,' said the man' "what you did with my wife. If you've sold her to the doctorsf or did anything of that kind, I'll make it a sore business to yon." 'Your wife,' said Frank, in suspense, 'what wife '

'Why, my wife,' said the stranger, 'whose body you ook from the Charity Hospital on Friday morning, as I am told you did.'

'And was that your wife?' said Frank.

'She wasn't any body else's,' said the stranger. 'Be gor thin, I buried her daycent for you,' said Frank. And it wasn't you, Mary, shure enough,' he added.

'Indeed, then, it wasn't' said Mary. 'And you're no ghost?' said Frank. 'Well I see it Reveille,' answered the Colonel, 'but I was just all now. I mistook another daycent woman -this gentleman's wife-for you, because they tould me you

wor dead, and that she was Mrs. Farrell." "So she was." said the stranger, 'and my wife, not

Our readers by this time know the origin of these blun-How Frank Farrel Buried another Man's ders. There were two Mrs. Farrells admitted as yellow fever patients into the hospital. Frank buried one of them, believing it was his own Mary. It proved to be the mistake of a morning.

The Shoemaker and the Wine Merchant.

A poor man a shoe maker, took a shop in Paris: as he was industrious, expeditions and withal faithful and horadmittance into the place reserved for the elect. Frank est, his customers rapidly increased, and he began to is poor, but has a wife whom he loves -one who loves gain property. About this time a licensed wine dealer him; a bome where contentment is a permanent lodger, opened a shop next door to the shoemaker, and the latter - F W

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FOR THE COURIER THE DEPARTED ONE. BY A. B. FLANDERS.

----Lay het i' the earth, And from her tair and unpolluted flesh, May violets spring! -- [SHAKSPEARE. Aye, lay her in the silent grave, The fair, unspotted one. Near where the fragrant myrtle waves. And sheds its sweetness o'er the graves, Of Father. Brother, Son.

Aye lay her where the daisies bloom. The lovely lily hangs its head, Where the feathered quoir sings o'er her tomb, And mourn'st that beauty fades so soon, As with the hallowed dead,

Lav her where the ivy clings, With fond embrace the circling vines. Twines round her tomb-its leafy wings In concert with the sighing winds, Mourn o'er fair beauty's shrine.

We lay thee loved one by the side. Of those thou held most dear. And joy to think unhallowed pride Together with affliction's tide Can ne'er endanger here.

> From the Utica Observer. THE WHEEL OF LIFE.

I sat beside a cottage hearth, A wheel was standing near-A little infant whirled it round. Then startled back in fear.

Methought the mystic Wheel of Life Was whirled by that fair child, And fast the ever-lengthening cord Was on the spindle piled.

Time, standing near with clicking reel Was counting off the chain; And every month he tied a knot. And every year a skein.

At first the thread was smooth and white No spot or wrinkle there-For Innocence the wheel did turn, For Life's immortal heir,

Soon coarser grew the rolling thread-Uneven grew the skein; And Passion with its crimson dye,

Began to leave its stain. And louder yet the spindle whirled, And quick the wheel flew round,

And fast upon the spool of Life The thread the spinner wound. She sang a fairy-echo song

Which maidens love to sing; As turned the wheel, she little dreamed What magic it would bring.

The ever sunny tinge of Love Entwined its golden hue, And sweeter then the maiden sang, And soft the spindle flew.

Lo! ruby emerald, purple tints! 'Twas Hope prepared the dye, And Fancy drew the picture rare, On which the colors lie.

A little space of Iris dye, Then dark the colors grew; The spinner works with restless hand, And tears the skein bedew.

The flaws grow thicker, and the rolls Are broken here and there; The thread has lost its even gloss, Beneath the touch of Care.

The marring knot of self is seen, And doubt its mildew leaves; So oft Affliction strains the thread, The weary spinner grieves,

But, lo! the rolls are almost spun, And Death, he brings the knife And cuts the band which binds the wheel, Thus ends the thread of Life!

These skeins! oh, may their every thread A cleansing undergo, And whitened by the blood of Christ. Be bleached as white as snow.

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POMFRET, CONN.

Dved in the Wool. BY JOHN JONES, Jr.

An acute disciple of Blackstone, in one of our Atlantic cities that shall be nameless, had by a course of acat the bar, very naturally increased the number of his in a week.' clients, and swelled the amount of his fees. S---soon stood "A Number One" among his legal brethren.

If any one had a pretty hard case of lit gation Swas the man; for if any body could gain it for him he could. He had not only understood all the quirks and him: his business was to gain it for his client by any work. Debt is a terrible thing.' means he could use, fair or foul.

At the age of forty-five, from some cause or other no clearly ascertained, S--- became religiously disposed and joined the church. An influential man like him was not long suffered to remain inactive in the secularities o

S-had always been looked upon in the community as a pretty hard case, and the reputation by no means enemy of souls. There were some, however, who two thousand dollars, shraugged their shoulders, and professed to have just abook as much confidence in hint now as ever they had, enough.' bont as much confidence in him now as ever they had, enough.' and to regard his religion, to use one of their expression as "all in my eye."

Matters professional went on pretty much in the old way. Religion, in the eyes of S-was too sacred a thing to bring down into the world where it must suffer down for it, in cash, He will, of course, tell you that violence, and be, in consequence brought into disrepute. He, therefore, kept his religion nicely laid up in lavender for Sunday, when it was brought forth unspotted will buy. D'ye see?' from the world.

About two years after S- joined the church it was thought by those who had affairs in charge that they ought to have a new and more imposing edifice than the one they worshipped in, which was to say the truth, rather an ancient affair, and by no means such as the wealth of the congregation entitled them to have. Swas prominent in the matter-in fact, he was the prime mover, and headed a subscription list with a thousand that a humble individual like me can do it. dollars.

In due time the church was finished, and an elegant edifice it was. When the building was projected the better condition by just the sum of two thousand dollars. plans called for sixty thousand dollars to be the maximann of cost. But the building committee and the ar- and tried it on two other pew renters, who were entire chitect managed to run the cost up to a hundred thous- strangers to each other, during the week, and with the and the church in debt about seventy thousand. This desired result. Jones got some private abuse for his caused all concerned to feel, as might be supposed rath- part of the business, and was told that he had better er scrious on the subject. A debt of seventy thousand pay his honest debts before he- undertook to buy a high dollars was rather a serious affair viewed in any light.

The first thing to be done was to have a sale of pews-This proceeded rather slowly, and the prices at which they sold was by no means as had been anticipated .-From this source only twenty thousand dollars came.-An extra subscription was then tried, but only ten thousand dollars could be raised.

In this aspect of affairs, S----, who was chairman of the building committee, and to whom was mainly charge ly rents.' able the excess of cost the first estimate made for the church felt called upon to diverse some means of liquipew in the church? dating the heavy debt.

It would be done easily enough, if those who were able would come forward and buy pews at fair prices liberal price. The occupant preferred the alternative able would come forward and buy per state with the said to a fellow vestry-man. of buying to being turned out, instead of renting them, he said to a fellow vestry-man. of buying to being turned out, and the thing went quiet out, no one suspecting the said to a fellow vestry-man. It was freely admitted that this would certainly change

to buying, nothing could be done. They ought to be made to buy, said S- warmly. There is Preston, worth thirty or forty thousand dollars subscription. at least, who instead of paying a couple thousand dollars for the pew he occupies, is very well contented to get it pew?' said S—— to the vestry-man to whom he had at a yearly rent of a hundred dollars. It is too bad! I first hinted his intention of putting some unknown scheme would not give much for his interests in religion if he into operation.

had no better way of showing it. 'He certainly ought to buy,' was unhesitatingly replied.

'He shall buy!' said S ____, snapping his fingers as a indden thought struck him. 'Do you think you can make him?'

How? What means will you use! Never mind about that. But, mark my words for it, fairly. next Sunday Preston will be the owner instead of the mere tenant of his pew.

I hope so, 'You shall not hope in vain.' The lawyer went to his office and sat down to think. ing-After about half an hour's cogitation, he said aloud.

'Yes, he's the man,' And immediately writing a note, despatched it by his office messenger. In twenty minutes a well dressed man entered, and bowed to the lawyer with a respectful or rather deferential sir,

'Take a chair, Jones-I want to talk to you,' said !

The man seated himself. 'You know we've managed to get confoundedly in debt with our new church.

'Yes; so it seems,' was the assenting reply. 'And some how or other we must manage to get out of debt.'

'If we can,'

'Well, I think we can, if the thing is done rightly .-I believe I have hit upon the mode.' Well you are fortunate. Nobody else could have

done it.' 'So I flatter myself. But my trade makes me a little tive pettifogging, succeeded in filling his pockets. Full sharper than common people, you know. There are too pockets enabled him to assume an imposing style of liv- many pews rented. If all who are able to buy would ing, and the reputation of having gotten rich by practice purchase instead of renting, the debt would be paid off 'No doubt of that.'

> 'Very well. That is admitted. Now my plan is to ake them buy.' 'If you can.

'And I can, with a good fellow like you to aid me,turns in the law, but was fertile in original expedients. And I think your affection for the church is strong The goodness or badness of a cause was nothing to enough to induce you to lend a willing hand to the

'Indeed it is! But how can I aid?' 'Are you willing?'

'Oh, certainly.'
'Very well. Then, without any body's knowing what we are about, or suspecting any concert between the church. At the first fitting opportunity he was made us, we can make some forty or fifty pew renters become purchasers, and thus pay the whole debt.' 'How? How? I am curious to know that.'

'Very well, I will inform you. There is Preston belied the truth. The gaining of one like him over to begin with. His pew is a very eligible one, and if he the cause of religion, was therefore a source of no little gives it up, he can't possibly get another without going congratulation to those who regarded things spiritual and far down the aisle; for every good pew in the church is pious-and was looked upon as quite a triumph over the either rented or sold. Now the pew is worth at least

sand dollars in your hands, and do you go to the treasurer who has charge of the matter, and offer to buy the pew, saying that you are ready to pay the price he must see Preston first and give him the option of buying it. And Preston. rather than let you have the pew

'Capital. It's the very thing!' 'Isn't it?'

'If you aint a lawyer, died in the wool, there's no mistake,' said the man, leaning back in his chair, and giving vent to a hearty burst of laughter.

'I consider myself hard to beat in anything,' returned But will you join me in the matter?"

'Certainly. I'm ready to serve the church in any way On the next Sabbath, Preston sat in his own per

sure enough; and the treasury of the church was in - was delighted at the success of his scheme priced pew; but he put it all quietly in his pocket and went ahead.

'You are determined to have somebody's pew, I see, emarked the treasurer, when Jones appeared the fourth

I wish a good pew, and am willing to pay a good price for it, he replied, 'I don't covet anybody's pew. But I believe no one has a right to the property he mere-

'Oh, no. You have a right to purchase any unsold

'So I supposed.'

But Jones didn't get the pew for which he offered

the aspect of affairs. But, if members perferred renting agency at work, and pews enough were actually sold to pay off the fifty thousand doilars debt that had remained after the first sale of pows and subsequent extra

'Didn't I tell you that I would make Preston buy his

'Yes. But who made thirty or forty others buy news? Preston's case is a drop in the bucket.'

'I did,' "You?"

Certainly I did. The church owes me a service of plate for paying off its debt, and I believe I will claim

And you are entitled to it, if the thing has been done

'You shall judge of that yourself.'

And S, whose notions of right and wrong were founded on rather extraordinary models related the trick he had played upon the new renters, and ended by say-

Now wasn't that capital?" I believe what people say of you to be correct,' returned the vestry-man with unexpected sobriety. 'And what is that pray?'

Why, that you are a lawyer died in the wool and

nough for such a scheme.'

came known what work the lawyer had been engaged is owed by the city. it, may well be supposed, Some were angry, some laughed at the trick, and all were more or less satisfied with being out of debt. The reputation of S as direct tax and by the income of the water rents. a professional man did not suffer; though we believe on the score of his piety there were some doubts entertained in the minds of the few who considered him a awyer died in the wool, and therefore a hopeless case. Neal's Saturday Gazette.

LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE.

The corner stone of the Reservoir of the Cochituate Water Works, in Boston, was laid on Saturday. Nov. City Government.

cost of the entire work. Mr. Quincy said :--There are three questions frequently asked concerning the Kammerrath's house and rung the bell. our Cochituate water. How is it to be brought? When

is it to be here? What is it to cost? It is to be brought in an oval brick aqueduct, over six feet in height, about fourteen and a half miles from her parents and herself. Cochituate Lake to Brookline, where it discharges itself into a reservoir of more than twenty acres in ex-

From Brookline the water is forced by its own pressure, through pipes of 30 and 36 inches in diameter, to the two reservoirs in the city, the one on Mount Washington, at South Boston, which will contain superfices of 70,000, and the one on Beacon Hill of 38,000 feet .-The latter is to be raised on arches sixty feet above the spot where we now stand, is to support a pond of the

nillions of gallons. The reservoir in Brookline is as near to the centre of old house. the lower parts of that city. Its pressure, even at that bridegroom than a wise husband. We plagued each distance, would raise the water to the height of this res-other constantly in the beginning, out of pure love, till ervoir; but, being tapp d, and subject to constant drafts from continual vexation, and coldness ensued, which we he supply would be uncertain—and, on great emergen-both felt but could not account for. cies', such as a great conflagration, might be insufficient. pressure on the pipes, so as to insure the regular supply naming the time of her return. of water at the highest and remotest points of the city.

This reservoir will enable us to have a fountain on the Common, which will throw a jet to a great height she would have no peace. It will contain 3,000,000 of gallons, and be filled in sixteen hours; and in the opinion of all the engineers,

size which we propose to construct. I have thus briefly described these works. They will live without me-I must hasten back. be constructed in the most perfect manner which art and experience can devise. They will deliver to the city of Boston ten millions of gallons a day, of the rior to that of the Croton, or the Schuvikill,

But, when is it to be completed, The bill authorizing the construction of the aqueduct cided what to do.

was passed on the 30th March, 1846, approved by the people on the 13th of April, The Water Commissioners were appointed on the

5th of May, and entered, at once, with such spirit on presence of the City Council, on the 20th of August. Since that time the works has so progressed, as to

tion certain early in the summer. at part of the work that would be completed, UI 1130 feet, the length of the Brookline tunnel, 810 are give up all claims upon her. which more than 30 will be laid this autumn, and the in the world, residue be in a position to be put down at the opening of the spring. Such is the progress of the work that I can from this day.

Having spoke of the nature of the work, and of the time of its completion, it remains only to speak of its cost to his situation, work, etc. The convict replied that has and the mode of payment.

The work is one half completed. The Lake Cochituate has been bought-great part of the land damages have been paid-and the expenditure has already been \$1,500,000.

From what we know of the nature of the work, and the cost of materials, a correct estimate can be made or the expense, and this including interest to be charged to construction, will fall in my opinion within three millions of dollars.

How is this to be paid? The City owns 7,000,000 feet of land in the city

proper and South Boston, which will not be required by proof against all spiritual bleaching salts, Good morning! the public either for sale or for ornament. The yalne of

---- was profoundly astonished for the moment. I this land will be greatly increased by the supply of was But shrugged his shoulders and muttered to himself- ter, and I have no hesitation in saying, as Chairman of 'Nettled because his dull brains were not bright the Committee on Public Lands, that these lands if properly managed, will within 20 years pay off not only That there was some stir in the church when it be- the whole of the water debt, but of every other debt that

We shall thus provide for the principal. After the completion of the works the interest will be paid by a

The worst burden in such a case would be six per cent, on the whole debt, or \$180,000 a year less tho amount of the income.

Courtship after Marriage.

FROM LANG'S MEMOIRS

One evening in a gay party at Herr Kretshman's the 20; in presence of the Mayor and both branches of the subject turned upon female beauty, and a gentleman of the company asserted that the youngest daughter of the His Honor the Mayor delivered an eloquent address Kammerrath Ammon, (a blonde, born in April, 1777,) on the occasion. We give below such portions of the was the most beautiful girl in the city. Linstantly address as contain information respecting the plan and resolved to satisfy myself upon the subject, without loss of time, and slipping out of the room, I went straight to

The door was opened by the youngest daughter hers self, who explained the unusual circumstance, by saying it so happened that no one was in the house excepting

I looked earnestly at the maiden and found her beautiful and graceful beyond all description, so without hesia tation, I asked her there, on the threshold if she would

be my wife. Why not?' answered she; But come in and spenk

to my parents.' We parted late in the evening, with a tender em--all was settled between us.

In the village of Truppach, on the 18th of January 1796, we were married in a good, simple, country fashdepth of fifteen feet, and wil contain, when full, three pon, and late in the evening the bride stepped into my carriage, at her father's door, and went with me to my

Yesterday, my little lady would not saffer me to leave The object of the two reservoirs in the city is to render her side, and to-day she found it good to v sit her brother, a large supply always ready, and to keep an equable ten miles in the country, with out bidding me adieu, of

Two days after this, hasty messengers came, one after another—I must come—I should come—without mg

I went and the joy of re-union seemed as if it could never end. On the following day I was again a burthon is fully adequate to the purpose of an aqueduct of the I left her with a cold parting, and that self same night came the repentance by an extra post-she could not

This certainly would not do; in this way all mu dentity would be destroyed. Since the day of my maringe with my beautiful wife I had been the submissiva purest and best water, decided, by a chemist, to be supe- slave of her will; but now that it was plain she had no will of her own, I must follow some other plan. I sat myself down to consider, and after some reflection de-

Since my marriage my old employments and pursuits had been altogether neglected : but now I resumed them and as much as possible returned to my bachelor life.

My wife every day, sent letters full of tears; but I their work, that ground was broken by the Mayor, in pid no attention to them outwardly, although they touched my heart sorely. At length I wrote a long, serious letter, in which I said that as we had been marenable us to calculate, with certainty the time of its com- ried without any previous courtship it was not strange that, being totally unacquainted with each other's char-The length of the brick aqueduct, is a little more than acters, we could not harmonize together, and I proposed 14 miles. Of this, nearly seven are finished, and ready that the should remain at her father's house at present. for the water; and the grading and bricks for the root are and that, with her permission, I would visit her two or in such a state of forwardness, as we render its comple- three times a week and spend an evening with her in conversation, until we were acquainted with each other To most loss of head in crossing Brighton valley, and and after that, if she should like me well enough. I save expence in land, two tunnels were found neces- would take her home to be my wife; but if she found sary on this line. These it was supposed would be the she could not be satisfied with my habits, manners, and

completed; and of 2403 feet, the length of the tunnel in This plan did not please her much; but she appeared Newton, 1300 are finished, rendering it certain that no to think it would not be becoming in her to bring up any delay will arise from this portion of the aqueduct. The objection. Well—to cut a long story short, after a for-line of pipes between Boston and Brookline and in the City, will amount to a little over 60 miles in length, of her home and she made me one of the best little wives

VERY ACCOMMODATING .- One of the newly aphave no doubt that the waters of Lake Cochituate will pointed inspectors of the Rhode Island Prison made a be delivered in the city of Boston within twelve months visit a few days since to that institution, and entering the cell of an individual who had been recently sentenced to three years imprisonment, questioned him as liked very well, and should endeavor to do his work promptly and well; but that if at any time the inspectors were dissatisfied with his work he should be ready to receive his discharge,-Pawtucket Gaz.

A MELANCHOLY TALE OF WOE .- The ship Lord Ashherton, which left Liverpool on the 13th of Septem= ber, arrived at Grosse Isle, below Quebec, on Thursday having lost on her passage one hundred and seven of her passengers by fever and dysentery, with a large number still on the sick list.

"WIFE," said a then-pecked' husband, - go to bed,

"Well, sit up then-for I will be minded,"

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS. Yesterday afternoon

a severe injury. His arm was caught in a splitting machine, by which both bones were broken and the broken ends thrust through the flesh.

These machines are peculiarly dangerous, even to cautious operatives. The same accident occurred to one

of our townsmen a few years since, which permanently

disabled him, so as to oblige him to give up his occu-pation of currier. We have been informed of several other injuries of severe character, which have occurred

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to Miss Nancy Gowing. both mutes. The ceremony
was performed in their own language, other mutes being present.

DEATHS.
In Salem, Mr. Osepoh Baraball, aged 45. Dea. John
Hutt, aged 70. Mr. Grauville R. Atlon, aged 40.—
Mr. Rachel, widow of the late Ephrann Brown, aged
40 years.
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Mr. Freeborn Woodbury, aged 74.
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His assortment of PARLOR STOVES includes all the latest improved and most desirable patterns, He has also a large stock of Box, Cylinder, and Salamander Stoves, and a great variety of accoud-

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The subscriber hopes by close attention to business and the wants of his good customers, to merit the continuance of their patronage. The subscriber has some customers in Mexico and he hopes they will stay there.

N. B. The subscriber will spare no pains to do his work in a most fashionable style, and warrants good fits.—
We has just received some first rate Vests from Boston, which he will sell at Boston prices. He will do his work at the time promised. t the Old Stand, on the corner of Main and Wallis Sts,

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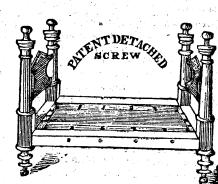
Calf, Kip and Thick Boots and Shoes. Ladies' Gaiter and Polka Boots, English Patent Leather and

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Together with a general assortment of all the various kinds and styles of Boots and Shoes which are

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The above Goods have been selected from the best manufactories and will be sold at prices as low as the GEO. W. SIMMONS, Proprietor. same styles and quality can be purchased elsewhere. W. B, HOBBS.

Danvers, Oct 16, 1847.



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SPRING BABY JUMPERS, which will relieve mothers of the trouble of tending their children, and will learn them to walk before they can stand. The Ladies are invited to call and examine them. A large assortment of— REFRIGERATORS, just finished, and for sale cheaper than ever.

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Danvers Oct. 30, 1847.

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Be kind to all, and thus fulfil The first great duty here below: Let words of love their sweet distill To mitigate their brother's woe, For though in pride and guilt he dwells, His heart his own deep anguish tells

Speak kindly to the little-child, Lest from his heart you drive away, The light of Love whose visions wild Are opening like the dawn of day; Force not one cloud across the heaven A God of Love to him hath given.

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In the deep chambers of the soul To guilt there's no approving sound. But ever heard, with fearful roll, Stern truth's rebukes are echoing round: And ever deeper is their moon, As conscience feels the vice her own

THE TEAR .- Byron.

When Friendship or Love Our sympathies move, When Truth in a glance should appear, The lips may beguile With a dimple or smile, But the test of affection's a Tear.

Mild Charity's glow, To us mortals below, Shows the soul from barbarity clear, Compassion will melt Where this virtue is felt. And its dew is diffused in a tear.

The man doom'd to sail With the blast of the gale, Through billows Atlantic to steer, As he bends oe'r the wave Which may soon be his grave, The green sparkles bright with a Tear.

The soldier braves death For a fanciful wreath, In Glory's romantic career; But he raises the foe When in battle laid low, And bothes every wound with a Tear.

If with high-bounding pride He returns to his bride, Reno uncing his gore-crimso'nd spear, All his toils are repaid While embracing the maid, From her eyelid he kisses the Tear.

When my soul wings her flight To the regions of night, Anh my corse shall recline on its bier, As ye pass by the tomb Where my ashes consume, Oh! moisten their dust with a Tear.

May no marble bestow The splendor of woe Which the children of vanity rear; No fiction of fame Shall blazon my name, All I ask-all I wish-is a Tear.

Miscellany.

From the Jersey City Telegraph. Washington in Love.

In 1756-twenty years before the brilliant era which tory—a gentleman named Beverly Robinson occupied a was speechless and powerless. considered a model of elegance and comfort, although ashy pale, he crept from the place just as the old negress according to the prevailing tastes of the present day, it of the household entered to make preparations for the was nothing of the kind. It was standing, very little breakfast. He sought his room, threw himself upon his altered from its original condition, six years ago, on this couch, dressed as he was, and lapsed into a troubled

known to the colony, and some, beside, which the other wretched!—The future conqueror of thousands of brave [good fortune. I hope he may have left you something side of the bed, upon which he seated himself, and snufsilver tea urn, said by the gentleman's descendants, to This was his first but not his last wooing. be the first article of the kind, and for a long time, the only one used in this country. In this dwelling so Washington was the commander-in-chief of the Amerimuch admired, the space between the floors and ceiling can forces opposed to the royal government. The friend was exceedingly low, and in many of the rooms (set off of his early manhood, Beverly Robinson, was the Colabout the fire-places, by polished tiles,) the rafters were onel of the Loyal American regiment raised in this ture were exceedingly primitive. In this house were house we have spoken of was in possession of the born or reared a brood of the most prominent and in- 'rebels,' and was occupied by Arnold, the traitor. It veterate foes to the patriots of the Am erican Revolution was afterwards the temporary residence of Washingand the objects of that struggle, that history mentions.

Well-in this house, which will already have attached itself to the interest of the reader-the only victory that was ever gained over George Washington took

held office in the armies of the English King, and fought

determinedly against our sires and grandsires.

In 1756, Colonel George Washington of Virginia, a large, stalwart, well-proportioned gentleman of the most finished deportment and careful exterior; a handsome, imposing, ceremonious and grave personage-visited his firm and much esteemed friend, Beverly Robinson, and promising tory. It must not be supposed that the loyannounced his intention of remaining his guest for many alist friends of the Colonel, George Washington, weeks. A grinning negro attendant, called Zeph, was shared any better fate so far as the acquaintance of the ordered to bring his master's portmanteau, additional Father of his country was concerned, than others. His fuel was cast into the broad and cheerful fireplace, an old Hudson River friends he had not seen for years,extra bottle of prime old Madeira was placed upon the The husband of Mary Phillipse was personally unknown table, whose griffin feet seemed almost to expand to to him-Beverly Robinson, grown gray and careworn, twice their original size at the prospect of an increase would scarcely have been re cognized. of social hilarity, and Colonel Washington was duly installed as a choice claimant of old fashioned and un- under General Woodhull's charge, was visited by Mr.

Seated with Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, overwhelmed which protected his person. What was the surprise of w ith ettention, and in possession of every comfort, the Washington a few days before the time of the execution ble? Why I have two already. If it was only a watch visitor evinced unquiet and dissatisfaction. Every sound to receive a letter from his old friend and entertainer, or a gun; but a-a-Pshaw! I can get one anywhere. of an opening or closing door aroused him from anathy referring to past events, and claiming, on a score of reminto which he relapsed when it was ascertained that no iniscence, a secret or private interview. The claim was and lawyer Brown handed him his share of the property, one was about to enter the apartment. His uneasiness acknowledged, and late at night, Mr Robinson, accomhim, but without effect. Mrs. Robinson finally came to ted to the General's apartment. For a moment these the rescue, and addressed the colonel in direct terms.

ed with the cause of your dullness? There is some of happy days uncorroded by cankering care—prevailed volume he now carried. The tears started into his eyes reason for it, and that reason lies with us. Tell it.' to vex him-that he was not in want of any further inducement to present or future happiness; his entertainers | dignity which was his attribute, and said-

would not regard his words, but continued their pertinacious et deavors to solve his mystery. At length, wearied by importunity, Washington-then twenty years before his greatness-leaned over the table, played with his glass, attempted to look unconcerned, and whispered to Mr. Robinson the single word 'Mary.' 'Yes?' responded Mr. R. interrogatively, as if unable

to comprehend Washington's meaning. 'Is she well? Does she still abide with you?' 'She does,' replied the lady of the mansion.

Washington again became apathetic and contemplalive, while several significant glances passed between the gentleman and his wife. Some five minutes were spent in perfect silence, which was only interrupted by the exit of Mrs. R. from the apartment. She speedily word, with such a thrilling accent that he started at the wire of the door-bell was almost worn out by the impor- case 24 lbs.—This was a native without any mixture. returned accompanied by a beautiful young lady, whom Washington, with a countenance beaming joyfully, rose

to greet with becoming respect. The young lady was Mary Phillipse, sister of Mrs. Robinson and daughter of the owner of the Phillipse

It was perhaps singular; but the time of her appearance and the period of the return of Washington's cordiality, was identical. Strange as it was, too, midnight found this young lady and the Virginia colonel alone and in deep conversation. The conjugal train who had kept them company in the early part of the evening had retired to their bed-chamber. More remarkable than all, daylight found this couple still together. The candles were burned down in the sockets of the sticks and the were burned down in the sockets of the sticks and the transfer butter butter a week, fire-place, instead of exhibiting a cheerful blaze, har-gret that you must go back to Sir Henry Chuton with the fire-place, instead of exhibiting a cheerful blaze, har-gret that you must go back to Sir Henry Chuton with the weed, his meditations were very unpleasantly brought to ver gave 14 lbs. of butter butter a week. bored only a gigantic heap of ashes and a few dying embers. What could have prolonged that interview .-Not mutual love; for the parties preserved a ceremonious distance and the young lady evinced a hauteur that could be matched only by her companion in after years. And yet the truth must be told. There was love on one side; the colonel smitten by the graces and rare accomplishments of a lady as beautiful as nature's rarest works, was endeavoring to win her heart in exchange for his own. He made his confession just as the cold grey of the dawn of morning broke up the dark clouds in the east, He confessed, in cautious and measured terms, it is true, the extent of his passion and avowed what it was his earnest hope would be the result: The lady hesitated. Was it the modesty of the maiden who dares not to trust her lips with the confession of affection it is her heart's desire to make? No! She respected, although she did not love her interlocutor, and she felt diffident in making known to him the true state of her feelings. At last candor triumphed over delicacy, and she informed Washington in set terms that she loved another! She refused him! The greatest shines like a rich gem in the pages of the world's his-

Trembling, with compressed lips and a countenance altered from its original condition, six years ago, on this couch, are seed as no was, and appeal at the death of a relative, said cultone, a smile quantity. So here goes.

Indicate the first are next placed from its original condition, six years ago, on this couch, are seed as no was, and appeal at the death of a relative, said cultone, a smile quantity. So here goes.

Jack reached down the Bible from its resting place, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly as apples, in order. Venison is digested almost as rapidly. Apples, if sweet and tripe, are next.

colonists did not know-for instance, a rich and massive men suffered because he had been rejected by a female. 'I hope so too,' said Jack, from the bottom of his

Years rolled on upon the mighty tide of time. George heart. massive and uncovered, and all things else in the struc- State and his son was the Lieutenant Colonel. The ton. † At the same time the husband of Miss Mary Two generations of the Robinson family bore arms and Phillipse, Roger Morris, was a prominent tory and a member of the council of the colony.‡ Few of the parties were occupied by any reflections of an amorous nature. Time in its progress had worked mutations which had severed the closest ties both of friendship and consanguity. Those who were most intimate previous to the commencement of the war, were now studied strangers, with drawn swords at each other's breasts. Even sons and fathers were estranged and arrayed in opposite ranks even the child of that illustrious statesman, Dr. Frankiin, was a bitter and uncom-

Andre was taken and condemned to death, and while Robinson in the capacity of a species of a commissioner two men-their positions so widely different-gazed at Pray, friend Washington, may we be made acquaint- each other in silence. Recollections of days gone by- his whole life feel so strong an antipathy to the holy and they abruptly embraced. Washington was the first poor fellow, as he gazed upon the mouldering form, and profitable cows, an account of which is given in the In vain the colonel argued that nothing had occurred to recover his self-possession. Suddenly disengaging once or twice he had more than half resolved to throw it Springfield (Mass.) Republican: himself, he stood erect and clothed in that unequalled into the street; but something whispered in his heart it

> 'Now, sir, your business.' Is, replied Robinson, in a choking voice, to plead

> 'You have already been advised of my final determination,' replied Washington, sternly.

> 'Will nothing avail?' asked Robinson, in smothered

penalty due to his offence. I know all that you will say: dressed himself, and jumped into bed. von will speak of his virtues-his sisters-his rank, and of extenuating circumstances; perhaps endeavor to convince me of his innocence.

sound of his own voice. That word was George! 'General Washington, Colonel Robinson,' responded

Enough,' said the other. 'I have one more argu-

'Your friend? Who is he? What is his name?' One other single word vas spoken as the heavy cloak in which the mysterious friend was clothed, fell to the looks and eat the warm dinner of his hostess. floor and exposed the mature figure of Mrs Morris, and that word, attered with a start by Washington, was Mary. The suspense was painful but brief.

triffing is beneath your station and my dignity. I re- cently, enjoying the southing properties of the delicious gave 21 quarts daily. The Hoburt Clark cow at Andointelligence that your best intercession has failed. See a termination by the sadden appearance of his landlathat these persons are conducted beyond the lives in safety. continued he, throwing open the door of the apartment, and addressing one of his ails.

Abashed and mortfied, Mr. Robinson and his sistern-law took their leave. The woman had gained a conquest once but her second assault was aimed at a breast invulnerab le.

opposed the Americans, they became victims to the censcation act, and a great portion of the property was confiscated. The reversionary interest was not affected, honest debts? Now I just tell you what it is, Mr Bram- inasmuch as they contain when fresh, a large portion of lowever, and in 1809, John Jacob Astor bought it for ble: if you think I am goin' to go to market every morn- water. The quantity of waste matter is more than 19 years after, the small sum of \$500,000.

† Before Sir Henry Clinton or any other person, knew of Arnold's defection and Andre's projecs, Beverly Rob-inson was in possession of all the facts. A great grandson of his own practices law, or did, not long ago, in this THe had been aid of Braddock, and had been the ompanion in arms of General Washington.

[From the Dollar Newspaper.] Jack Bramble's Family Bible.

DE WILLIAM H. M'CALLA

grief at the death of a relative,' said Guibble, a smile unlucky. So here goes.'

'But come,' observed Quibble, 'get to work and copy that deed.'

Jack once more mounted the stove and went to work but he wrote mechanically, his thoughts were any where but upon the paper before him, and he made so many ludicrous blunders, that at last old Quibble said there was no use of his working any more, and that Jack

Of all other days in the year, this one appeared t Jack the longest and most tiresome he had ever known but as all things must have an end, so had this, and at eight oclock in the evening beheld Jack standing upon the steps of lawyer B----'s office, with a beating neart and terribly nervous feelings. He was soon ushered into the office where he found the other two reluions, (very distant ones, but who now felt very near,) ogether with a few friends, already assembled. The will was broken open with all due formality, and read in

I, Richard Bramble, of the city of London, England peing of sound disposing mund and memory, do make and publish this for my last will and testament.

'To my second cousin, Thomas Jones, I give and be weath the sum of five thousand dollars

'To Augustus Jones, his brother, five thousand dollars 'To my well-beloved nephew, John Bramble, if still live, I give and bequeath my old Family Bible, which hope he will always presserve, as I think he will find it to be, as I have the best friend he has ever known.'

'The devil he does!' exclaimed Jack in a perfect agoay of rage and disappointment. 'What the mischief dees he think I wan't with a Bi-

All condoled with Jack upon his singular ill-fortune, carefully directed to his name, the manner in which it

Unfortunate Jack! As he took it up and putting it under his arm, walked out of the house, never did he in

would be wrong and ungenerous. 'Never mind,' said Jack, 'I'li keep the old book, anysober me, I know, as soon as soda water.'

So, carrying it up to his room, he laid it away very rots at times. carefully upon the top shelf of his closet, and then with all his bright golden visions of the future dissolved into empty air, with all the many discomforts and wants of keeping was good pasture, the swill of the house, and Nothing! Were he my own son he should pay the the present, staring him in the countenance, Jack un- three pints of meal a day.

About six weeks after the reading of the will, Jack produced in 1840, 425 lbs. of butter. Her feed was found himself, very unexpectedly, by the death of old Quibble, thrown out of a situation. Jack had no money sides very good pasturing. Robinson struggled with his emotions a few seconds, and no credit. His landlady was at him from day to A cow owned by S Henshaw, formerly of Chicopee but unable to repress his feelings, he spoke but a single day for the small item he owed her for board, and the Falls, gave 1.7 3-4 ibs. of butter a week and in one tunate pullings of clamorous creditors whom he was totally unable to pay. Jack however, took it very philos- in 60 days 2,692 1-2 lbs. of milk which is equal to the great patriot, laying great stress on each military ti- ophically. He got up one morning, and, after eating 22 1-2 quarts daily. his breakfast, he would go to some place where he could see the dirty papers, and read the advertisements all ment-if that fails me I have done. Behold my over very carefully, hoping to find something which would suit his abilities. From thence he would go and wander musingly along the docks until meal-time, when remarks in the account of his cow, that 'many cows he would return to his boarding-house, to meet the cold which have been considered as quite ordinary might,

One evening, after a day spent in this unsatisfactory and proper care in milking, rank among the first-rate. manner, Jack was seated in his room, his feet resting upon his bed, with a mild Havana in his mouth, (a pres- which give 20 quarts a day. 'Sir,' said Washington, instantly recovering, 'this ent from a fellow-boarder, smoking away very complai-

> 'My deaf Mr. Bramble,' the lady began, in her most winning manner, I should really like to have some money this evening.

> 'So would I, Mrs Jones,' replied Jack with the most pantomine at Astley's.'

you don't go to-morrow mornin', I'll get a police officer, one-fifth to one-eighth of the whole. and have you put out neck and heels. So remember!' And, shatting the door after her with a crash, she went then beef; last pork. Fruits vary between two and three

she departed. 'There is no mistake about the old lady apricots, cherries, peaches, gooseberries, apples, strawnow. I've got to evacuate the premises. O, uncle, un-berries, melons. Milk contains less than one-tenth of cle! why did'nt you leave me a few hundreds, instead nutritions matter, as it is mainly composed of water. of that old Bible? Talking of Bibles,' suddenly thought Of all the aricles of food, boiled rice is digested in the Jack, I wonder, if I was to read a few chapters in it, it shortest time—an hour. As it always contains eight-I could'nt discover some way of getting out of this diffi- lenths of nutritious matter, it is a valuable substance of 'You certainly have a strange manner of showing your culty. Anyhow, I'll read a little in it now that I am so diet. Tripe and pig's feet (strange to tell) are digested

fing his candle, commenced turning over the yellow leaves of the ancient volume, in order to find that portion of it which tells of Daniel's deliverance from the jions den, as that he considered the nearest of any similar to his situation the only very material difference being, Daniel was in the lions den and unable to get out, while Jack was m what he considered as bad a place and had to go out.

Jack had not turned over more than thirty pages, when suddenly his eyes rested upon something lying between the leaves. With a cry of joy he seizes it in his hands, and holds it up to the light. It is a bank note!can he believe it ?-- and for one thousand pounds ?--Quickly he turned over another leaf:-another note, and for the same large amount! Lucky Jack, all thy woes are ended! Precious leaves, twenty of them each concealing the same amount, making in all twenty thousand pounds! Dear, dear old Bible!-and he fairly clasps it to his heart and rolls back with it upon the bed in joy.

* * * * * * The first thing Jack did upon the following morning, was to look into the precious book and assure himself that he had not been dreaming, and the next, after getting change for one of the notes, to pay Mrs. Jones, which he did to that lady's untter amazement. He also startled all his other creditor's in a like manner, and could afterwards walk the streets without molestation. Jack says it somehow got wind that he had become heir to a large fortune, and it was astonishing how the number of his friends (?) increased in consequence of it

Jack Bramble is now a married man, with a large family; and, although he loves his wife, -and there is not just such another m the whole universe,-and although he dotes upon his children, and thinks them a inttle smarter than any body else, yet better than all doca he love the old volume that brought him such good fortune; and as Jack has become a very soher fellow, and a member of meeting besides, he says his uncle was right after all; and even if there had been no money in it, he

PROFITABLE COWS.

The following are a few among many instances of

The famous Oakes cow, owned in Danvers, in this State may be mentioned as very remarkable; she produced 19 1-4 lbs. of butter in a week. In 1846 her how, just to look at when I get a little too high; it will butter was 484 1-2 lbs. She was allowed 30 to 35 bushel of Indian nical a year; she had also potatoes and car-

> A cow owned in Andover, 1836, yielded \$67.38 from the market, besides the supply of the family. The

> A cow owned by Thomas Hodges, in North Adams. one quart of rye meal and a half peck of potatoes, be-

> A cow in West Springfield is recorded as having given

A cow owned by O. B. Morris of Springfield, some weeks afforded 14 lbs. of butter, besides milk and cream for the family. Her feed in winter was good hay and from 2 to 4 quarts of tye bran at night. The Judge by kind and regular treatment, good and regular feeding,

J. P. Cushing of Watertown, has several native cows Dr. Shurtleff, of Cheelsea, owned a small cow which

-inimumite IMPORTANT FACTS!

The relative nutritive and digestive qualities of the food we eat are matters which concern the lealth of every individual. Various experiments and analyses have been made by competent persons to determine these perfect sang froid. I should like to go and see the new points, and the result of them appears to be as follows: Wheat is too most nutritions of all substances, except 'You would exclaimed Mrs Jones, her voice grown oil, containing 95 parts of untriment to 5 of waste mat-*The own ers of this estate—which was vast—having suddenly as shrill as a cracked clarenet; 'you would like ter. Dry peas, nuts and barley are nearly as nutritious to go to the theatre, would you, instead of paying your as wheat. Garden vegetables stand lowest on the list, honest debta? Now I just tell you what it is, Mr Bram- inasmuch as they contain when fresh, a large portion of \$100,000. For this Mr. Astor received from the State, in' of my life, to buy the best as the market affords for eight-tenths of the whole. Only one-fortieth of a cusuch idle, tobacco-smokin' fellers as you, you are mista- cumber is capable of being converted into nutriment. ken. Not another day do you live in this house; and, if The nutritious part of the different meats varies from

Veal is the most nutritious; mutton next; then chicken; tenths of nutritious matter, and their order is as follows, What is to become of me?' thought Jack, as soon as the most nutritions being placed first: Plums, grapes,

almost as rapidly. Apples, if sweet and tripe, are next

At Andover, on the 24th Nov., by Rev. Mr Taylor Mr. Orlando B. Tenney, of Lawrence, to Miss Lydia M. Harrison of Georgetown.

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In this town, 2d inst., Mr. Aaron Naurse, aged 79 years. The deceased was always a resident of that portion of the town in which he died. When Gov. Gage occupied the Collins House, he, then a lad of six years, was accustomed to carry milk to the governor and his hous hold. The scenes of the Revolution he remembered with great distinctness. He was familiar with the progress and growth of Danvers, and his strong memory, quick perception, and ready utterance, made him an agreeable and instructive companion. He died much respected, and left a large circle of friends who deeply 7th inst., after a long and distressing illness, Mr Enoch

Poor, aged 65. On Thursday, after a long and painful illness, which she bore with christian fortitude, Miss Eliza C., daughter of Mr Joseph Walton, aged 17. Funeral this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from her late residence in Boston st Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

In Salem, Mrs Hannah Ingraham, aged 85. Mrs Naucy, wife of Mr Antone Francis, aged 75.
In Wenham, on the 6th inst., Capt Edmund Kimball.

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A cold in the head! What need be said Uglier, stupider, more ill-bred; /I nost a y ther disease May be romantic, if you please; If you have a fever, you're laid on the shelf To be sure-but then you pity yourself. And your friends' anxiety highly excited, The curtains are drawn, and the chamber lighted Dimly and sofily, pleasanter far, Than the staring sunshine that seems to jar Every nerve with a separate knock, And at all our mortal calamities mock.

> As bad as it seems, To be steadily, cleverly, nicely sick; Talk as you please, In certain degrees. Every one likes to take their ease, Likes to be tended and nicely fed, Petted and waited on, and put to bed. And got up in the morning carefully, Like a lord or lady of high degree.

It's not by no means

But a cold in the head! Your eyes are red, Your upper lip is all swelled and spread, You talk in a tone, most unlike your own, A mixture of snuffle and sneeze and groan : Your head aches, your eyes smart, you haven't a thought

That can comfort or rouse You, or profit you aught. You think of what Aaron once offered to Moses, And wished he'd agreed to the cession of noses; He cared too much for the fashion, to think What a comfort t'would be on this shivering brink Of Greenland and Iceland, New England y'clept, If we had not the noses his negative kept.

Who do you suppose Ever pitied a man for blowing his nose? Yet what minor trial could ever be worse, Unless it be reading this blundering verse, Never fit to be written or read, No-nor said,

Except by a man with a cold in his head.

From the Lady's Book. SHALL I BE GRAY? BY T. HEMSTEAD.

When a few more Springs have bloomed and passed Our hills and vales among, And the Autumn winds o'er the grave of flowers A few more dirges sung; When each scene that was dear to my youthful eyes Shall grow dim in the after day, And my soul shall pant for the pathless skies, Oh, tell me, shall I be gray?

When they who were dear to this heart of mine Have lest me, one by one, And the forms that I loved as a mother loves, Are cold 'neath the church-yard stone; When each youthful joy it was mine to share, As a tale hath passed away, And earth is 'reft of its early charms, Oh tell me, shall I be gray?

When I shall stray by the ancient wall, And beneath the spreading yew, Where youthful love with ardent hand Its rude memorials drew: While I search in vain for some cherished trace Of those that have passed away As the much-loved name from the hoary trunk Oh, tell me, shall I be gray?

When life, grown old, no longer wears The hues it earliest wore, And my heart shall yearn for the light of eyes I may meet on earth no more; When this brow of mine hath other lines Than it wore in my early day, And my eye is dim with the mists of time, I know that I shall be gray!

Miscellany.

CAN'T GET ALONG.

'I don't know how it is,' said Felix Hall, that some paople can get along so completely on a thousand dollar a year. We can't do it.'

'I'm sure I try to economize all I can,' returned Mrs. | keep one girl, and do nearly all my sewing.

'I do not blame you, Harriet,' said Mr Hall: I know you work hard-too hard-I often wish it was easier for you. But what can I do? My salary is only a thousand dollars. And yet that is all Hawkins receives, -and he seems to get along smoothly. He lays by-so I am told -a cool hundred every year.'

'I don't see how they do it,' replied Mrs Hall. know Mrs Hawkins does not labor half so hard as I do, though her house is always in better order than mine.-They have better furniture than we have, and I am sure Mrs Hawkins clothes' cost double what mine do. 1 don't think it is my fault.'

'I don't say it is, Harriet. I believe you do your part the best you know how. But something must be wrong somewhere. Other people can live very well on a thousand dollars, while we are always owing bills to this, ^that and to the other. Here is the quarter's bills for groceries, amounting to sixty-five dollars, and I seventy to my tailor besides. Then there is an unsettled bill at the provision store of fifteen or twenty dollars, besides the rent, bread bill and milk bill, and I don't know how ma-

'I wish these bills were not allowed to run on; I am sure it would be a great deal better to pay for everything

'So it would, but we have no money to do it with. It takes nearly my whole quarter's salary, regularly, to pay off the bills of three months, and then there is no way to live but-to go on trust for almost everything for three months longer. It is a bad system, I know, but there appears to be no help for it.'

And in the full conviction that there was no help for i Mr Hall drew his quarter's salary of two hundred and fifty dollars, and paid off bills and borrowed-money debts to the amount of two hundred dollars. Then, after giving his wife ten dollars for the purchase of small articles, he started on a new quarter with but forty dol dollars of debts, there was almost as much more hanging over him. He was almost di couraged.

Mr Hall was a clerk in a bank, where he was engaged regularly, from eight in the morning until four-someimes later-in the afternoon. He lived in a house for which he paid two hundred dollars a year, and hi s tailor received annually about one hundred and fifty dollars of his income. He carried a gold watch that had cost eighty dollars, and wore a chain for which he paid forty. He also indulged in one or two expensive breast-pins. and before his family had become as large as at present, had spent a good deal of money in jewerly for his wife. But the dropping in of one child after another until the number grew to five, interfered with these little in dulgences very materially, and called so loudly for self-de. nial that the appeal could not be entirely disregarded.

But the self-denial, as is usually the case, was pretty much all on one side. Mrs Hall denied herself almos very thing, while he went on, in most things, about the same as he did when he and his wife paid eight dollars a week for their boarding, with just the same income they had at present. But let us look a little more closely in his way of doing things, and see if it is possible to discov at what appeared so great a mystery to him.

On the day after Mr. Hall had spoken to his wife so despondingly, he spent, for tobacco and cigars, eighteen and three-quarters cents; for a luncheon and a glass of n toys for the children, fifty cents. He also bought a nottle of wine, for which he paid seventy-five cents .-his barber's bill for three months, which was three dol- I wish, in my heart, you would take it, and see if you lars and-a-half. Then came the bill of Sambo Brooms, the bootblack, which was two dollars Luncheon, and some cakes and candies for the children, cost twenty five she said: cents; and a very neat paper-folder, that struck his fancy, the trifle of twenty-five more. Here were six dollars for the second day, nearly all of which might have will be content with five dollars a quarter for your tobeen saved if he had shaved himself and brushed his bacco and cigars; and provided, also, that you will own boots—to do either of which would have been far shave yourself and brush your own boots, or let me more honorable and praiseworthy than to indulge in the brush them for you; and provided also, that you will luxury of a barber and a boot-black, and let his wife take your lunch at home, instead of buying it; and work herself half to death. On the third day, he hired a thereby save about sixty dollars a year.' chaise and rode out with his family, after he had left the bank in the afternoon. The chaise-bire was a dollar and a half, and tolls and refreshments fifty cents more.— Already, in luncheon, eigars, and one or two other little matters, a half-dollar had been expended in the morning; so that on the third day, three dollars more were 'put through.' During this time, for marketing, shoes for as you say for one year; and if you bring down the cost one or two of the children, and sundry expenses incident of living as much as a hundred dollars, I will entrust to a large family, six dollars melted from the hands of money matters to your care ever after. Mr. Hall

On the evening after the ride, Mr Hall took out his nocket-book and counted his money. To his astonishment, and almost dismay, he found he had only about twenty-three and-a-half. He counted it over and over again, but could not make it a cent more. Three days before he had forty dollars! Where could sixteen and a half dollars have flown to? He had never spent it—he knew he had'nt-his wife must have made a nocturnal descent upon his breeches-pocket, unbeknown to himhe would ask her—he did ask her.

'Harriet, have you taken any money from my pocketbook within a day-or-two?"

'No, certainly not; what should I want money out of your pocket-book for? You gave me ten dollars, and I fresh supply. have eight and a half of it left.

'Well, about ten dollars have taken to themselves | brushes, and to discharge the boot-black. For a week, to purchase the original one, which she ordered to be PUBLISHED EVENTS, BUILDING, -Under Ashland Hall, than half intended as a reflection upon her. I only three and a half dollars—whereas, a day-or-two ago, I

dollars in three days.' Certainly not. But have you counted it right?' Mr H. counted again, but it only confirmed his first

'Are you sure you have not spent it for something

How else could it have disappeared? 'Some one must have given me the wrong change. I gave William the carriage driver, a five dollar bill. Let ne see. It was a note, and I took it for three dollars; and again he ran over the little roll of bills in his pocketbook. 'Yes here's a three dollar bill; he gave me the right change,' Mr Hall's mind was in great perplexityhis income was small enough compared to his expenses and, therefore to lose eight or ten dollars, he felt to be

no trifling matter. 'Suppose you count up what you have spent,' sugested Mrs. Hall, 'and see how much it is, exactly .-Perhaps you have laid out more than you think for." 'I have not spent one half of sixteen dollars. But

we will reckon it up, nevertheless. In the first place, the expenses of marketing, shoes and sundries that went into the family, were recalled with some effort, and six dollars were thus accounted

'That,' said Mr. H. musmgly, 'leaves.a deficiency of ver ten dollars unexplained.

'But you forgot the carriage-bire.' 'True. That makes the amount eight dollars.'

'And you bought milk and cakes for the children, you mow, besides paying the toll-keeper.' 'So I did. Let me see how much that was. Fifty

ents. I declare, to a fraction. 'Then we have eight dollars and fifty cents accounted or, which leaves a deficit of eight dollars. Think. now, what you expended, for yourself, yesterday and

the day before.' 'Not eight dollars nor eighty cents. But let me sec. ere is my luncheon every day, for thirty-seven and a half cents. And there is the bottle of wine; I had forgotten that; seventy-five cents. Yes and now I remember that I paid fifty cents for those

toys I bought for the little ones.

Indeed. 'I had to buy for all of them, and even cheap toys, where you have to buy so many of them, count up .-But we must indulge the children, some times, I have spent, also, for eigars and tobacco, the trifle of thirtyone cents, and, for a paper-folder, twenty-five In cakes and candies for the children, I may have spent a shilling. How much do all these things come to ?-let us

The items were soon summed up, and the product was found to be nearly two dollars and a half.

"Which reduces it to five dollars and a half," reparked Mrs. Hall. 'So it does,' exclaimed the husband, who began to

nistrust how the cat would eventually jump. How money does slip through one's fingers! I can hardly believe it! But where is the balance? Where are the five dollars and a half? Even that is too much to lose, Let me see.'

He thought a moment, and then springing to his feet with as much energy as if he had discovered the secret of perpetual motion, he said :

'Yes! That's it! Razors and blacking-brushes!-Suddle-chops and Brooms! I paid my barber's and port-wine-sangaree, twelve and a half cents more; and my boot-black's bills, which, when added together, shall misst on one thing, and that is that you get a excites an eager interest on both sides of the great pond, make just five dollars and a half. Well, I declare!-It is astonishing! Would any one have thought it?-These items amounted to one dollar and fifty-s ix and a How money goes! I wish I could never see a dollar, quarter cents in a single day. On the next day, he paid money melts out of my pocket like snow before the fire. cannot make it go further than I do.' Mrs. H. did not reply for some moments, and then

'I will do so, provided you let me manage things in my own way for one year; and, also, provided that you

'Sixty dollars! It does not cost half that sum.' Reckon it up for yourself, then. Why, a shilling a day, for lunch, amounts to thirty-seven dollars a vear.

'So it does. How little things do count up. Well, wife, if you will take hold in good earnest, I will do just

If I don't bring it down three hundred dollars. I am mistaken,' replied Mrs Hall, in a confident tone, for light had suddenly broken into her mind. The account which her husband had given of three days' dispensation of money showed where the main leak was. Here are twenty dollars to begin with-all that I

three dollars and-a-half for my tobacco and cigars, during the next three months. When it is gone, I will borrow as much as you want to carry you on until I can draw more money.'

At the rate he was going on, it would have taken little over a week to have entirely emptied his pocket-

wings, and gone to Jericho. I now have but twenty- she brushed her husbands, boot's every morning, before, put up and sent down to the carriage, which was prompthe discovered that Sambo had been discharged; then ly done. The lady rumgged her pockets and saddenly had forty. Of course I hav'nt spent upwards of sixteen very greatly to his surprise, he accidentally detected her exclaimed in trepidation, 'Heavens, I've lost my purse!' in the act of polishing his leather understandings. After Where, ma'am, did you lose it?' 'It must have been that he shaved himself and brushed his boots, without feeling himself in the least degraded thereby.

knicknackeries, he found to be a rather limited income; but as he had agreed to meet his expenses with this sum | ly, there was one note of \$1000 and two 50's, some silhe felt some pride in doing so. In order to accomplish ver, and a gold ring and locket.' it, however, he had to abate many glasses of wine and mineral water, and limit bimseif to a certain number of ing, in throwing aside some wrapping paper under a taeigars daily.

At the end of the first quarter, she received one hundred and seventy dollars from her husband: Eighty quite happy—she emptied the contents on the tab'e, and dollars she had received before, and as this had been borrowed by her husband, he kept that amount from his silver, jewelry, &c. &c. all right and fair. After reciprohree months' salary, in order to pay it back again.

By extra exertions, and a system of almost pinching conomy, Mrs. H. managed, during the second quarter, pay the rent and a few small bills, and got through without asking her husband for a cent more; so that when the salary became due agam, she had a much larger sum to start with. From that time, not even a baker's bill was permitted to accumulate; and even her milk-bill was settled once a week.

Mr. H. sometimes complained a little at his wife's 'short commons,' as he called them, and at being out off from all pleasure-taking; but she consoled him, by \$750 in change, in the bargain .- N. Y. Amer. Repub. telling him, good-humoredly, to wait awhile-that bet-

ter times were coming. The year for which Mrs. H. had undertaken to manage domestic affairs at last came to a close, and one evening she said to her husband:

Here are my accounts for the year. They are not, o be sure, a very favorable specimen of book-keeping; but I presume you will find them correct.'

'Accounts? Have you kept an account of expendi-

'Is it possible?' said the surprised benedict. 'Yes. And I have about fifty dollars on hand.' 'Incredible!'

'It is true.' 'How under the sun, moon and stars did you do it? 'Not by starving you, you will certainly admit.' 'No-we have had plenty of good and wholeso

ood to eat; though I must own thinking, sometimes, that you indulged us a little sparingly in the seasonable the chamber of the grave? The form that not one ind harmless delicacies. It had to be done, or else we could not have got long on the reduced income of this year-reduced by

But how did you do it, Harriet? Pray, explain this infathomable and interesting secret.' 'By following this simple rule, my dear : 'Never buy my thing that is not wanted.' And I was very careful, when a want presented aself, to see whether it was real der than in man, the other is single and spontaneous, or maginary. Hereafter, I hope you will follow the and takes confidently hold of the hand of God.

the necessity of paying off so many old bills."

same rule; and, if you do, you can keep the family on as little as I have succeeded in doing. 'Thank you, Harriet; but I believe I had better not supersede your administration of affairs; although I French people, the Republican King,' as he is called,

work too hard.' 'Wait until next year.'

gars, and thus meet the extra expense,'

'Very well; if you insist upon it it shall be done.' And it was done.

-who has quite changed his mind on the subject-that fortunes at her feet. a man can get along on a thousand dollars; that is, if he has the right kind of a wife, and is willing to man- now almost be regarded as miraculous, though he was age things with prudence and ecenomy,

AN ADROIT TRICK .- A lady elegantly and fashion ably dressed, of prepossessing appearance and manners, topped in a coach at one of the fashionable stores at this season of bustle and business, to examine some cestly shawls. She was shown up stairs into the shawl room, where one of the partners of the firm attentively waited upon her. After examining and discarding a number, she selected one for \$250. It was not exactly have left from my last quarter's salary-after keeping the article she wanted in color and finish; yet it came the nearest to what she required. She would call in at some of the other stores and if not better suited would take that shawl, which was laid aside for her. In about an half an hour her carriage drove up to the store again, and she went up stairs into the shawl room to take the article, not having been fortunate enough to suit book; but it was a month before his wife required a herself elsewhere; she would like, however, to go into an examination of the whole invoice, when, after some One of Mrs. Hall's acts was to buy blacking and time consumed in the inspection, she finally determined give it to the man; I gave it to humanity.

lost here, for I left it in my pocket as I ascended the stairs.' The stairs were searched but no purso found. Five dollars a quarter for tobacco, cigars, and other 'Do you remember, ma'am,' said the store keeper, 'how much money you had in your purse?' 'Yes, perfect-

After a great many reciprocal regrets and rummagble, there lay the purse with the glittering still clasp and ornaments. The lady was overjoyed-the store keeper sure enough, there was the \$1000 note, the two 50's, cal congratulations and many wonders how such an accident could possibly have happened, she handed the \$1000 note, received \$750 in change, was handed in her carriage, and she told her coachman to drive to Mrs -'s, Broadway, and off he drove. On settling the cash at night the \$1000 note was found to be a counterfeit or an altered note, and the lady not yet found. The clever ruse of losing her purse, describing its contents, finding it and the contents being exactly as described, ren o ed all suspicions of deception at once. So the fashionable stere keeper lost his \$250 shawl, and

THE DEATH OF A CHILD. No one feels the death of a child as a mother feels it. Even the father cannot realize it thus. There is a vacancy in his home, and a heaviness at his heart; there is a chain of association that at times comes round with its broken link; there are memories of endearment, a keen sense of loss, a weeping over crushed hopes, and a pain of wounded affection. But the mother feels that one has been taken away who was still closer to her heart. Hers has been the office of constant ministration. Every gradation of Something in our favor, I think. There is not a cent | tected every new gleam of intelligence. She has le n owed any where, except the balance of your tailor's the refuge of his fears; the supply of Lis wants. And bill; and you know I had over a hundred and fifty dol- when he dies, a portion of her own life, as it were lars to pay when I commenced the management of dies. How can she give him up, with all these memories, these associations? The timid hands, that have so often taken hers in trust and love, how can she fold them on his breast, and give them up to the cold class of death? The feet whose wanderings she has watched so narrowly, how can she see them straightened to go down into the valley? The head that she has pressed to her lips and bosom, that she has watched in burning sickness and peaceful slambers, a hair of which sho would not see harmed, O, how can she consign it to night has been beyond her vision or her knowledge, how can she put it away for the long night of the sepulchre. to see it no more? Man has cares and toils that draw away his thoughts and employ them; she sits in lonel iness, and all these memories, all these impressions, all these suggestions crowd upon her. How can Ishe bear all this? She could not, were it not that her faith is as her affection! and if the one is more deep and ten-

ANECDOTE OF LOUIS PHILLIPPE.

As every thing connected with the present head of the strong girl of thirteen or fourteen to assist you. You the following anecdote-which, it is believed, has never been in print-may not be unacceptable. It is well known, that Louis Phillippe, then the exiled duke of 'No-it should be done now-we can afford it. But, Orleans, spent several years in the United States, during if you think we cannot, I will give up tobacco and ci- the latter part of the last century, and that much of that time be resided in Philaddelphia.

Among other families in that city, with whom he was upon terms of social intercourse, was that of the late Three or four years have passed. Mr. H. is quite as Thomas Willing, Esq., President of the Bank of the Uwell dressed as before, and his wife much better. Sey-| nited States, whose civilities to the duke have as it has eral articles of new furniture have been added to their been stated in some of the papers been recently acknowlouse. Mrs. H. keeps a girl to assist her, and has a edged by the king, in his intentions to a descendant of much more cheerful, and less of that broken down ap- Mr Willing. At the period referred to, Mr Willing had pearance. She does not work half so hard as she did. several unmarried daughters, whose beauty and accom-When we state, in addition to this, that there is not a plishments attracted around them a crowd of admirers. cent owed any where, and that they have a few hundred One of them tovehed the heart of the emigrant duke, and dollars laying by, the reader will agree with Mr.. Hall he sought permission of the father to by himself and his

Mr. Willing, with a prudence and foresight that may then ridiculed as visionary, politely but firmly refused the hand of his daughter, assigning at the same time this memorable reason for his refusal :- "The revolution of France is not yet over; the fate which has befallen the unhappy Louis XVI, may overtake his family; and the revolution may at last wind up, as did the commonwealth of England, by recalling the royal family to the throne. In that case, you my friend, must be king, then what would become of my daughter? Your laws would compel you to repudiate her-the marriage would be annulled, and her happiness would be sacrificed. No, duke, I cannot run the hazard." The royal exile in vain urged the 'improbability' of such a contingency-Mr, Willing continued resolute, and the duke was compelled to waste his sighs upon the heedless winds. - [N. Y. Monitor.

Aristotle, on being consuled for bestowing alms on a bad man, made the following noble reply:-I did not

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O much of certain real estate situated on Holten
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WM. WALLCOTT,

Collector of Danvers. NOTICE.

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A LL persons who have received notice by sumFA mons, to pry the taxes assessed upon them, are
hereby notified to settle the same on or before the 1st.
of JANUARY, 1848, if thay would any further costs.
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Splendid Gift Books. For Christmas and New Year!! Rose of Sharon; THE Mayflower; Friendship's Gift; The Amaranth

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Danvers Oct. 30, 1847.

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She lay as if in dreamy rest, Her hands meek folded on her breast; Her lips which knew no word of guile, Half parted with a beaming smile; I knew she was not dead.

Ent when I pressed her sweet lips twain, And felt no kiss pressed back again; And in her eye no tears could see, When mine were flowing mournfully, I knew that she was dead.

My hand stole o'er her marble breast; No gentle throb disturbed its rest: No thought for me lay there divine, As the rock heeds not the red sunshine; I knew my love was dead !

I saw it all; the pure t soul That ever earth held in control, Had hushed its sweet, melodious tone; I knew that I was left alone. I knew my love was dead.

Sleep came; and bathed in its smooth stream Her spirit floated through my dream; The same sweet smile and form were there, The same pale rose wreath d in her hair: My dear love was not dead

She whispered me of sunny lands Where time moved not by dropping sands; Of singing-birds and chanting streams; Of scenes more fair than pictured dreams: To which her spirit dear had fled.

Morn came-a tear was on my cheek: Of joy, or grief, I could not speak: The dead love by my side lay shriven, The living love was blessed in heaven, In truth sie was not dead.

THE CHRISTMAS HOLLY. BY ELIZA COOK.

The holly! the holly! oh, twine it with bay-Come, give the holly a song; For it he'ps to drive stern winter away, With his garment so sombre and long. It peeps through the trees with its berries of red, And its leaves of burnished green, When the flowers and fruits have long been dead, And not even the daisy is seen. Then sing to the holly, the Christmas holly, That hangs over peasant and king; While we laugh and carouse 'neath its glittering boughs To the Christmas holly we'll sing.

The gale may whistle, and frost may come, To fetter the garging rell; The woods may be bare, and the warblers dumb-But the holly is beautiful still. In the revel and light of princely halls, The bright holly branch is found; And its shidow fells on the lowliest walls, While the brinning horn goes round. Then drink to the holly, &c.

The ivy lives long, but its home must be Where graves and rains are spread; There's beauty about the cypress tree, But it flourishes near the dead: The laurel the warrior's brow may wreath, But it tells of tears and bloo !. Sing to the holly, and who can breathe Anght of that that is not good! Then sing to the holly, &c.

Miscellann.

From the New York Journal of Commerce.

Pins IX.

Cardinal Mastai Ferreti was elected Pope, June 16th 1846, and as sumed the title of Pius IX. He at once 1846, and assumed the title of Pius IX. He at once the character of the new censors, who had been select-claims to former respectability. His ragged co't, worn sugar with water, and pass it round to every one of the fastening on the inside of the ring-finger of the right Predecessor had pursued. He went through the stree ed from the ranks of literary men of known liberalty. Out shoes, and crownless hat, formed no exception to his children, who took a little as well as their father and hand.

on foot, which the five preceding popes had never done. The execution of law has been so satisfactory, that the other has been biliments. For his countenance—it was a round of mother. He would again at eleven o'ciock, at noon jects of reform. He gave audience without the ordinary ceremonies, and appointed days on which the meanest subject could have free access to his person. Nor were acts, as to gain the unbounded confidence of his peothese mere tricks to gain popularity, but the fruit of an honest desire to be acquainted with the wants of his people, that he might relieve them. A common soldier brought to him a loof of miserable bread, and said it ty in Rome, in June, 1846, was 500; in July 340; in was a fair sample of their rations. Pius took the loaf, August 380; in September 200, and in October 112. and laid it on the plate of the minister of war, whom he had invited to dinner; and as the astonished func- plished; tionary turned pale, charged him with the fault. After that he went through the barracks, found 4000 loaves quarter, and on woolen and mixed goods one half. A of a similar character, which he distributed to the poor; he degraded the minister, imprisoned the bakers, and gave each soldier money to buy bread for himself.

On the 16th of July, just one month after his elevation, appeared the first great public act of his adminis tration, in a decree of amnesty for political offences, which restored to liberty, their country, their homes, and the rights of citizensh p, the victims of previous litical motive had prompted the movement. The Pope is thrown open, and they are allowed to live elsewhere called for the subscription paper, put down his own name for 100 and Maran's for 10 sculi, ordered it to ed, and to insult a Jew is now a crimen doffence severe be handed around amongst the nobility. Renzi, the ly punished. The law concerning the liberty of the leader of an insurrection at Rimini the previous year. press was so altered that the censors must hereafter be called on him to return thanks for the restoration of his laymen. liberty, and was received as a son rather than a rebel, A municipal council has been granted to the city of and during a long and affectionate conversation, Pius Rome, to be composed of a hundred persons, of whon took from his desk a copy of Renzi's revolutionary 64 are to be proprietaries, 34 to be men of buisness, and proclamation, and said that although parts of it were only four ecclesiastics. This is the legislative body and wrong, it contained many useful suggestions of which he from itself it chooses an executive hody of 9 who serve should avail himself. Galetti, another rebel leader, memor on the reforms which were needed in the law of of the Papal territory, two from Bologna, and four from mortgages, and received in return a medal of honor. - Rome, twenty-four in all, besides a cardinal as presitives and actions of the political offenders, as well as national affairs, and is almost a legislature. These with their sufferings. He in fact put himself at the head | councils are not elected by the people, yet their organizof the reform party, and set himself busily at work to ation goes a great way towards recognizing the princibring about those very changes which a few months be- ples of popular representation. fore it was treason to think of. 'My people,' said he, laying his hand on the New Testament, 'may expect justice and mercy from me, for my only guide is this

He sent out circulars to the governors of the provinces, requiring them to invest gate and report upon the the Irish prelates, admonishing them to have nothing to temporal and religious condition of the people, and the do whatever with the colleges which the British Governmethods of improving them, and especially with regard ment proposes to establish in Ireland. The precise to the diffusion of education, and the establishment of a ground of this measure we have not time to describe. military school for poor boys at Rome. With the same This is an outline of the principle measures already aobject, he re-instituted a board of education, which had dopted by the new Pope. They give him a just claim to been first established by Leo X. but never called to- the sympathy and praise of all enlightened philanthrogether since this time. He appointed a number of com- pists. mittees, partly of ecclesiastics and partly of learned laymen, each charged with the investigation of some subject which concerned the public welfare and the drawing up of plans for ameliorating the condition of the people. Among those subjects were the following: Reform of the municipal organizations; Reform of the criminal and civil code, the commissioners on which have already reported in favor of trial by jury; Suppression of vagrancy; Improvement of forests and rivers; Construction of railroads; The condition of the Jews in Rome; The tariff on imports; The duties upon salt and the grapes, did not frighten the birds from the fruit,— and promised to take the fly off as skilfully as he put it the money anyhow; and the Court was obliged to disother articles of home production; The sanatory condiThis tale is an old one, and has formed a theme for the on, without injuring the painting in the slightest degree, miss the whole case, and all concerned. Detroit Adv. tion of towns, and the erection of gas works. He proposed also to his council the abolition of capital punishments, and the secularizing of the State offices, which had long been monopolized by the clergy. The cardinals who composed this council were some of them that many an Achides existed before Agreemmennion, his arms with a generous enthusiasm, he promised shocked at this infallible radicalism of the Holy See, but their memories had perished for want of a Homer. and one of them told him that if he did not alter his Thus has it proved in a measure with the individual to system, the people would demand a constitution. 'And whom we allude. But to our anecdote: why.' was the answer-'should I not accede to their | We were once lounging in the studio of a well known desire, if a constitution is necessary to the welfare of and excellent painter, and examining an excellent por- expanded into fall bloom, and forced even Mr. J. io ac-

my subjects?" are inseperable from such an immense labor of reform

handred years. He sought the society of men of tal- fluence, and that of other publications doubled, so that

ple, and produce such good conduct, order and quiet among them as to astonish even his best friends. The number of offences committed against person or proper-The following is the list of reforms actually accom-

A reduction of the tariff on imported cotton goods one reduction of the internal duties on salt and some other articles of universal consumption. The concession to having a total length of nearly 400 miles.

The 6000 bired Swiss soldiers were sent home and ational and civic guards organized in their stead. The publication of a law journal with the proceedings

in the Courts of Justice has been authorized tyranny, to the estimated number of 6000. Many of The learned men are permitted to attend the Italian them were in great poverty, and a subscription was Scientific Congress, which the previous Pope had forstarted in Rome for their relief. Marmi, Governor of bidden their doing. The Cheito, that miserable part of the city, represented to the Pope that a dangerous po- Rome in which the Jews have hitherto been confined Some special taxes which they labored under are remov-

who had been in prison three years, presented him a convened, consisting of one member from each province This conduct showed that he sympathized with the mo- dent. The body is to deliberate and advise about all

> With regard to purely ecclesiastical matters, the Pope has projected none but moral reforms. He has exhorted the religious orders to purity, the clergy to preaching with simplicity, and forbidden the ecclesiastics of Rome

> to attend the theatre. One of his last acts is a letter to

From the Northampton Demo rat. The Blue Bettle Fly. BY STEPHEN J. W. TABOR, M. D.

The grapes which Zeuxis painted so naturally that a masterpiece of art. Zruxis himself, however, acknowledged that the pieces, as a whole, was not well executed, since the man who was represented as bearing nens of hundreds of writers; but we have another simi- provided he was afterwards employed. Mr. J. consentlar instance to relate, which occurred within our own ed, and this delicate work of the pencil was completed personal observation, and which, perhaps, is not le's de- to his perfect satisfaction. Affection for the stranger DEATH FROM THE BITE OF A RATTLE sarving of praise. It was well remarked by Horace now succeeded his former dislike and hugging him in

trait which the artist had complacently disposed in the Such answer did not satisfy the uneasy dignitaries, best light the room afforded for examination. While we times gives offence to those on top of fortune's wheel to and a conspiracy was formed, but its authors were des- were thus engaged the door opened, and an individual remind them of their former abasement, we shall forcovered, the council abolished, and one appointed in its entered without any previous announcement or knock. place, composed of simple prelates with a single cardi- The painter, somewhat astonished at this unbooked for that he is at this moment one of the most celebrated pornal for president; and now that also has given way to a intrusion, turned round to examine his unceremonious trait and historical painters in the United States. body composed partly of laymen. Formidable opposi- visiter. He was dressed in a suit which gave unequivtion was experienced from neighboring despotic govern- ocal signification of having seen a long and severe serments, and especially those of Austria, which made en-vice. His pantaloons were black, and on that particular Two or three years ago I went into a town in the ergetic protests, gathered armies, fomented insurrec- part which in the inexpress bles of Sawkenbregins's Don State of New Hampshire, to give a temperance lecture, ergetic protests, gathered armies, inherited insured insured in part which in the mexpress one of part which the modest and insured in the part which the part which the modest and insured in the part which the part which the modest and insured in the part which the part which the modest and insured in the part which the part which the modest and insured in the part which the modest and insured in the part which the modest and insured in the part which the part which the modest and insured in the part which the p tory. Amidst all these difficulties, added to those which chaste Lawrence Sterne refused to render into English, and even matter and to the chaste Lawrence Sterne refused to render into English, and to the chaste Lawrence Sterne refused to render into English, and to the chaste Lawrence Sterne refused to render into English, and to the chaste Lawrence Sterne refused to render into English, and to the chaste Lawrence Sterne refused to render into English, and to the chaste Lawrence Sterne refused to render into English, and to the chaste Lawrence Sterne refused to render into English, and to the chaste Lawrence Sterne refused to render into English, and to the chaste Lawrence Sterne refused to render into English, and to the chaste Lawrence Sterne refused to render into English, and to the chaste Lawrence Sterne refused to render into English, and to the chaste Lawrence Sterne refused to render into English, and to the chaste Lawrence Sterne refused to render into English, and to the chaste Lawrence Sterne refused to render into English, and the chaste Lawrence Sterne refused to render into English, and the chaste Lawrence Sterne refused to render into English, and the chaste Lawrence Sterne refused to render into English, and the chaste Lawrence Sterne refused to render into English, and the chaste Lawrence Sterne refused to render into English, and the chaste Lawrence Sterne refused to render into English, and the chaste Lawrence Sterne refused to render into English, and the chaste Lawrence Sterne refused to render into English, and the chaste English and th chaste Lawrence Sterne retesant to the Logisia, noticed just as I commenced speaking, a little bright of ringing, (not the rattle,) which is peculiar to the speas Pius IX. marked out for himself, it is not wonder. The knees were covared with a pair of substantial eyed boy, just about seven years old, who came into as Pius IX. marked out for houses, it is not some patches, the appearance of whose stitches would lead the hall and sat down near the door. He listened very change of projects till a more favorable season, and to even recede one to imagine the gentleman in question had himself attentively, and when I spoke of the cruel treatment of slightly in one or two points from positions already tak- enacted the part of tailor, when they were put on. His wives and children from intemperate men, I saw him en. In these cases, however, he has shown the sinceriind ustry, unhappily had not been equal on that portion more than once take his handkerchief and wipe away to raise it with the toe of his boot! escaping unscathty of his intentious, by making, as far as possible, real of his unmentionables which came in contact with the the tears. I told him the pledge would prevent all this, ed. concessions to liberty, and only formal concessions to chair when he sat down. Several hideous rents might and make him kind and pleasant; and I told the childespotism. Thus in regard to the consorship of the be remarked thereabouts, and some tattered fragments dren to sign it if they would prosper, and be happy in of those present, Dr. Wainwright attempted to return despotism. Thus in regard to the consorting of the constraint of dirty linen which obtraded through these openings, the world. The little fellow was almost the first to put the snake to the box, and for that purpose, inconsiderateare supposed to have been especially urgent, the subjects proclaumed that he, like Jennny Twitcher, was dressed his name down; and when I asked him who he was of the Pope were greatly, disappointed by the language in his summer shirt. His vest had once been of fine they told me he was called black-ryed Jos, and that his of the decree which he issued, mitigating but slightly scarlet velvet, but daubed and torn as it now was, it was father was one of the worst drunkards in town. the severity of previous laws, and equally gratified by with difficulty that the observer could recognize its It was his custom every morning to mingle rum and

ents and information, and spent much time with them, the whole number of periodicals is now not far from which was deeper and more lasting than the rouge used at a pale lady's toilet. There was nothing, however, re-Be the intentions of the new Pope what they may, pulsive about his looks, and the bright gleamings of his It was this that made Joseph weep when I told him of he has so managed both has private conduct and public dark eye gave as plain intimations of genius, as his tat- cruelty to children, and it was this that induced him ers did of his poverty, or his countenance of his frequent

He advanced to the printer, and in an embarrassed

'You paint portraits!' said Mr. J. in a tone of surp ise.

I have long handled the pallet and used the brush,' answered the stranger; and I flatter myself I shall be able to please you.

Mr J. turned a scrutinizing glance upon him, and seemed to be disgusted with his beggarly appearance. private companies of four lines of proposed radroads, I saw by his countenance that he was about to refuse his offer with harshness, when I interfered in his favor. Yielding to my solicitation, Mr. J. consented that the stranger should sketch something while we went to dinner, and if he was pleased with it, promised to employ

> We returned to the studio in a short time, with still other friend, and Mr. J. eager to show him his new portrait, advanced towards it without noticing our new Appelles. As he came near the picture, he exclaimed, See that large blue bottle fly, perched exactly on the tip en d of my portrait's nose.'

> It seems to me to be of a rare genius,' said Dr. A., who accompanied us from dinner.

It is indeed,' replied Mr. J., who was an amateur entomologist. 'Stop a moment-don't stir; I wish to eatch it to add to my collection of other similar curiosi-

So saying, the painter cautiously approached the unintents far less charitable than those felt by uncle Toby him during a whole dinner. Our virtuoso carefully from some circumstances, supposed he had good reasskipped his hand over the nose of the picture, and was ons to suspect his hostler, and an adjoining neighbor and surprised to perceive that he not only failed to catch the his wife, to be concerned in the theft. He had them fly, but that the daring blue bottle still impudently kept arrested and put in jail Saturday night. his first position. Again he exercised his fly-catching propensities, but with no better success than before.

'The devil!' he cried out, 'what can this mean?in God's name does this mean?'

the fly, which even to him—a painter of the first order in safe keeping. In answer to the question where the ns ct, was in reality the work of the brush. This new cided she must—she decided she musn't. The Court discovery almost maddened him, and seizing the stran hinted at a commitment for contempt. She told them ger by the collar, he sercamed out in a tone which gave to go ahead—said she would go to juil—would lay the e us a forcible idea of the last trump, 'Oh! you d-d as long as they could support her in these quartersvilliain! you have spoiled the labor of weeks. You would die there, but never, never would she tell where have ruined the best portrait I have ever painted. Oh! the money was. curse your pench at for limning, if this is the way you | She claimed that the money was her own, and took manifest it. What possessed you to destroy the por- it as such, and meant to keep it too: if anybody could trait?' Thea casing his eye on the painting, and ob- help themselves, let them do it. She had fully exculpaserving how admirably the fly was drawn, angry as he ted the three accused, by shouldering it herself; and was, he could not prevent himself from saying, "Tis now who was on trial? - or was there anybody? Sho excellently done--'t would have deceived the greatest said she was 'something of a lawyer,' and she did n't adept in entomology. But it has spoiled the portrait think it very good law that a person should be obliged I can never get it off. It's impossible for any one to do to tell everybody where their money was, for they the birds came to pick at them, are frequently lauded as it without injuring the portrait. Oh, you wretch!' might,' soid she, 'want to steal it.' Lawyers looked roared the exasperated painter, raising aloft his gold- blank -- the Court wasn't 'sure he was right,' the woheaded cane, 'I will break every bone in your body!'

henceforth to look upon him as a brother.

Such kindness had an electrifying effect upon the poverty stricken worshipper of Parrhasius. His genius being no longer frozen by the deadening fros's of penury, knowledge that he had been surpassed. But as it somehear to mention the stranger's name, and shall only say

BLACK-EYED JOE.

time, at four o'clock, and at supper, so that when evenng came he would always be intoxicated, cruel and revengeful; sometimes he would beat his wife, sometimes to sign the pledge.

He went home from the meeting and determined to keep his resolution. The next morning, as usual, the voice said he had come to offer himself as a limner of father took out the brown jar, mixed the pitcher of poison, and handed it to Joseph first. He shook his head

and declined taking it. 'Drink Joe!' said his father.

'I do not wish any again, -ir,' replied Joseph. His father looked at him for a moment, and then said roughly-'Did you go to that temperance meeting,

'Yes, sir,' he replied. 'Did you sign the pledge?'

'Yes, sir. 'What did you do that for, Joe?'

Because, father,' said Joe, hesitatingly, 'If ever I ım a man, I do not wish to be as you are.'

His father blushed, turned pale, stood confused a moment, and then opened the door and dashed both jug and pitcher to pieces, saying-

'You shall have a father that you won't be ashamed to be like.

From that hour he has never taken anything that can ntoxicate; and is happy himself, and renders his family happy besides; and I will venture to say that Joseph will have an answer ready for any one who asks him, 'What good will it do to sign the pledge?'

STRANGE CASE. A very singular transaction took place last week, which terminated yesterday as forlows: On Saturday last, D. Burhanse, landlord at conscious blue bottle, and endeavored to seize him with Youngs' Tavern, five miles from this city, missed from his trunk \$600, in specie and bank when he caught the overgrown one which had annoyed dialely commenced a search, and on Saturday even ing

On Sunday night, his own wife acknowledge that she purloined the money, when the husband immediate y had two of the prisoners released on bail Yesterday My hand slips over the canvass as if there was no fly at 2 o'clock, the case came up for legal investigation, there, and yet when I withdraw it there he sits. What and the wife was brought on to the stand as a witness, when she swore that she herself took the money with-He now closely approached the portrait and perceived out the knowledge of chick or child,' and now had it had appeared so natural as to be mistaken for a live money was, she stoutly refused to tell. The Court de-

man was perectly resigned to her fate, whether it was Here the stronger succeeded in interposing a word, the jail or otherwise-reiterating that she should keep

SNAKE

We have already announced the death of Dr. Wainwright, of New York, occasioned by the bite of a ratt'e snake. The following particulars of his death, from the N. York Globe, possesses a thrilling interest:

"On Thursday afternoon, Dr. Wainwright received from a brother-in-law to Alabama, through one of our packets, a number of rare plants, &c .- the productions of that section of the Union-and, probably, for the purpose of furnishing a subject for more scientific experiments, a rattle-snake six feet long, was contained in the invoice.

The reptile was securely boxed, but it seems that Dr. W., for the purpose of exhibiting it to some friends in the evening, took the box to the Broadway House, corner of Grand and Broadway, where, knocking off the cpeatedly teased with a stick, without betraying much viciousness. Indeed one gentlem n ventured so far as

ly saized the venomous thing with his naked hand, when in an inst ut, with only the slightest premonitory rattle. the reptile raised his head, threw back his upper jaw and struck-the fangs entering beween the fingers, and

manufacturer, in Alexandria, Louisiana, to work on thick pegged work, to whom constant employment and the highest prices will be secured. Inquire at this

Splendid Gift Books. For Christmas and New Year!! THE Mayflower; Rose of Sharon; Friendship's Gift; The Amaranth;

The Rainbow; Christmas Blossoms;
The Opal, the most elegant annual published; Our
Day, a Gift for the Times; and many other choice annuals and gift books, containing splendid engravings and valuable matter, bound in the latest and richest style. Also, just received, a feesh assortment of School style. Also, January, Paint Boxes; Colored Paper; Note Paper; Letter Envelopes; Motto Wafers; Pink Saucers for Coloring; and all other articles usually found in Bookstores.

At DODGE'S, No. 2, Allen's Building. COLLECTOR'S SALE. Will be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY the 8th, day of JANUARY, 1848, at 12 o'clock, M. at Ham's Hotel in Danvers.

60 much of certain real estate situated on Holten street in said Danvers, now in occupation of Hicks Pinkham, as will pay, together wish the costs of sale, a tax of \$9.52, assessed on said premises, in the name of John B. Pierce, (non-resident) assignee of said Pinkham.

Also, at the same time and place, will be sold so much of certain real estate situated on Hog Hill, in said Danvers, now in occupation of John Felton as will pay, together with the costs of sale, a tax of 4.41 assessed on said premises, in the name of William nssessed on said premises, ... T. Felton, (a non-resident) WM. WALLCOTT,

Collector of Danvers.

NOTICE. LL persons who have received notice by sum-mons, to pay the taxes assessed upon them, are hereby notified to settle the same on or before the 1st. hereby notified to settle the same of a settle tree same of JANUARY, 1848, if they would ave further costs.

W. WALCOTF, Collector. Danvers, Dec. 15th , 1837.

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THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Dancontinuance from these PAYING and intending to pay. All orders left at his residence, Fulton St. Duivers, or the shop in Salem, will be promptly at

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Sacks; Dress Coats, Frocks, Fants, Vests, Overhaus Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Dickeys, Crayats, Suspenders, Socks, Gloves, &c. Also—Beaver, Pilot, Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Doe, skins, and Taceds; Silk, Satin and Cashmere Vestings which will be made into Garments as cheap or cheaper than at any other establishment.

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Danvers, Dec. 15th, 1837.

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J. C. FERRIN, G. W. HAIGHT. nov 6

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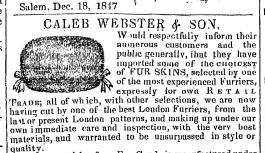
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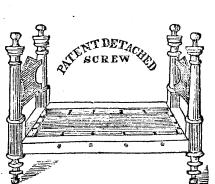
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Danvers, Oct 16, 1847. MECHANICAL AND DENTAL

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clare it, and mastication would be awkward in the extreme. If the teeth have been removed by disease, and much of the dental ridge and jaw-by absorption, science musiscek onta remedy, and art must apply it. This has been seached, su cessially done—the great desideration has been reached, andthe subject is no longer invested with doubt and particularly. All that is requisite, is found in the Carving work; where the artistinay contend even with nature for the mastery. In this new style of work, the whole substitute, jaw, gums, and teeth, are wrought from an imperishable mineral composition, with all the exact proportions or nature, with its life-like tints and shades.

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I ask not from what land he came. Nor where his youth was nursed; If pure the stream it matters not The spet from which it burst; The palace or the hovel, Where first his life began, I seek not of-but answer this, Is he an honest man.

Has he a true man's heart?

Nay, blush not now-what matters it Where first he drew his breath: A manger was the cradle-bed Of him of Nazareth. Be naught, be any, every thing I care not what you be, If "Yes," you answer when I ask, Art thou Pure, Tree, and Free?

THE WORLD.

BY CHARLES SWAIN. Want sense, and the world will o'erlook it: Want feeling -'t will find some excuse; But if the world knows you want money, You're certain to get its abuse. The widest advice in existence Is ne'er on its kindness to call; The best way to get its assistance Is-show you don't want it at all.

"Man's the gold!" said the Bard, with a feeling That still his discretion outran; For each day of our life is revealing The Bard should have said-"Gold is man." Gold is genius, and greatness, and merit; Want gold-you want all that gold brings! But if fortune you on y inherit, The world will excuse other things.

> BE ACTIVE. Be active-be active---Find something to de, In digging a class-bank, Or tapping a shoe, Don't stop at the corners To drag out the day; Be active, be active, And work while you may.

'Tis foolish to falter, Or lag in the street, Or walk as if chain shot Were bound to your feet; Be active, be active, And do what you can; Tis industry only That maketh the man.

"Tis industry makes you; Remember-be wise-From sloth and from stupor Awake and arise! You'll live and be happy, And never complain Of the blues or the dumps, Or a dull, heav / brain.

Miscellann.

Genealogy Made Useful.

SOLOMON LANGTREE, ESQ., dwelt in Chesnut st years ago, an ancient bachelor with a house full of books, and a magnificent law office occupying the whole would wish to see, stiff, tall and dignified, with a little que resting on his powdery coat collar, and a large gold You would have thought wisdom would die with him those which he did have. He inherited a very compe. hundred thousand. She is a young woman, a worthy you'll think I mean what I say, won't you?'

tent support for one, and hence it was in the common lawdoctrine of hereditaments that he most rejoiced and were I as young and enterprising as you, I would look IN LUNT'S BUILDING, -UNDER ASHLAND HALL gloried. There and in the science of genealogy he was out for an interest in that magnificent block of real essupposed to be profoundly read. His countenance was state. Her good fortune is not at present known to the see it.' heavy and saturnine, his voice a profound bass tipped | public or even to herself; when it is, her hand will not off with a nasal whine in the cadence, and his motions be long in the market. and speech were exceedingly deliberate, all which gave Well, fact, that is a chance,' replied Muggins, haulum a reputation for knowing a vast deal more than he ling out a roll of bills three or four times the fee he had probably did-we say probably, for what he did know intended to offer. Consider me your client Squire. I vas an undiscovered quantity to the world in general - like nothing so vell as the first chance in the mar n the courts his reputation amounted to little beyond ket. questions of verbal criticism and his favorite branch of She'll make you a noble wife, Muggins, if you can genealogy, on which he was rather the butt of the get her. She's been under my instructions these five eration for him increased as you descended and he was en which is in fact the philosophy of life, man Call lmost too venerable to be approached.

His household, besides a vener able dog, consisted of principal woman servant or housekeeper, a female cook and an errand boy, all of whom conducted themselves in general with great propriety and silence.

'How happens this?' said Mr Langtree, one dismal fee, mackerel and toast. 'Here is a burnt offering; but matrimonial market, and felt the necessity of dealing grandfather of Betty; and seeing Muggins a few hours excessive indulgence in intoxicating drinks; and if any I am not a god. Call Betty.

apron, entered.

you for five years the laws of broiled mackerel and dry without means, he considered he might have his choice toast. You know the conditions of their excellence and salubrity. What have you to say for yourself why sen- which he had never caught a glimpse, was this hat of tence of banishment should not be execu ed upon you for the venerable Langtree,—kind, good man. Muggins burning both of these to a cinder?

count of an inveterate strabi-mus or squinting which she would see the girl without waiting for a formal introduchad from a child. But putting her apron to her face she tion from Mr. Langtree. His maxim, 'first in the mar-

burst into tears before she could answer .--Please excuse me, sir; the bad news I've heard made ne forget the breakfast entirely.'

'And do you read the newspaper before breakfast?' 'Not I, sir, but my poor mother has been here to tell were we all lived for twenty years. The landlord is own value. going to tear down the house and has given notice to

plenty of houses in other streets?'

Sure there are, sir, but they ask rent for them, 'And did you get a house without rent, girl?'

Yes, sir, my dear father that's dead bought the little Mr Muggins, the grocer. He's dead and gone, and father never got a deed, and now his son wants the ground to build stores on. I wanted to ask you whether it wa law to do such a thing, but I didn't dare to.'

Your father, Betty, never paid for the house, I suppose, but held it subject to a mortgage which is now to be foreclosed. But don't take on about that, girl-if the interest was regularly paid you will have a handsome

share of the proceeds. But the interest wasn't paid, sir. Mr Muggins was speculator, says our right is ontlawed and that we may to inquire for. This difficulty thus surmounted, before of thou must fight and kill thy enemies, thou art bound think ourselves well off that we have got our reat so long for nothing. It's cruel for such a family, and mother so poorly, to be turned out of house and home.'

Don't you fret, Betty; broil another mackerel, and see that the toast is just right, and I will look after this

"Think you, sir."

But, Betty, who was your father? 'He was a man that made boots and shoes, sir.' ·No, I mean what was his name—his Christian

name. 'Oh! James Lewis, at your service.'

'And your grandfather ?' His name was Joshua. But it was written Levis-Joshua Levis, sir—in the big Bible.'

Hem! indeed; well I shall look after the matter. Go and get the mackerel.'

Betty withdrew, and the profound genealogian ruminated on what might amount to a discovery.

Indeed, this meets the case. By the old titles it appears that a Joshua was the grandson of the rich Abram Lovis, and his family was supposed to be extinct .-Here it is; the name has been changed to Lewis, by a very common freak or accident. This is an important matter to Betty, but I will not break it to the girl at present.' So soliloquized the deep Mr. Langtree, till the revised breakfast had been duly swallowed, when a ring of his office bell announced the arrival of perhaps a client-an unusual circumstance.

It was no other than young Christopher Muggins-the sole heir of Joseph Muggins, and the proprietor of the property which Betty's mother, with her seven children younger than Betty, had been warned to quit. The said warning had excited her neighbors against him, and he had come to ask what he considered the profoundest legal advice in a case of rather crooked title.

A very clear case and a straightforward proceeding, Mr. Muggins,' replied the venerable Langtree, after having listened to the voluble statement of the little of the ground floor. He was as stately a person as you quick-spoken, squatty-fermed, pug-nosed Mr. Muggins. Your right of enter upon the premises is unquestionable. How astonishingly real estate has appreciated. Why, headed cane in his hand as sure as he walked abroad,— Mr. Muggins, would you think it, the residum of the grent Levis estate in Chesnut-st has risen to nearly half He was never puzzled in law, one reason of which was a million and I have just this morning discovered a new that he had very few gases, and cared very little for heir whose share will doubtless not be less than a cool

domestic of my own family. Indeed, Mr Muggins,

ounger members of the bar. But out of court the ven- years and understands the true philosophy of the kitchthis evening and I will introduce you to the young wo-

Mr. Christopher Muggins, though but five and twenty was, or at any rate so considered himself, an old head. He was the very embodiment of the genius of accumulation, and the first arricle in his creed was to be first morning in November, as he sat down to his solitary cof- in the market. He had already well considered the the great estate, was not a shoemaker at all, nor the others of that detestable and debasing vice, the habit of that way, as a means of the accumulation and retention The waiter who had not conveyed the breakfast retir- of wealth. But there has appeared to him insuperable ed and Betty the cook, having wiped her face with her difficulties, the first of which was that those he would fulfil his promise of introducing Mr Muggins to his cook. path of safety and of peace. Then addressing the prisa have, would not have him. Among the ladies of pro-Betty, alias Elizabeth Lewis, I have promulgated to perty he was like a hook without bait. As to the girls of them any time. The first opening to a prize, of was in a perfect fever. After leaving Mr. Langtree's It was impossible to tell which way Betty looked after office he hopped about like corn on a hot shovel. But his terrific speech, and indeed it was always so on ac- he was not long in coming to the conclusion that he ket.' almost the only principle that had possession of his brain, rung constantly in his ears, as if it were the tune of his being. Delays were dangerous. What a stroke of policy it would be to beset the poor girl with a genme that she and her whole family are going to be turned thing of her good fortune, and how much more surely n if it should be delay till she knew her

These supient thoughts brought Muggins to the conclusion to strike while the iron-in his own mind-was 'Well, and what is that to cry about? Are there not hot. The girl was nobody but a hired cook, and she would jump at an offer from a thriving citizen of his standing. He was inexperienced in such negotiations, to be sure, but there must be a first time. Why should there be any more fuss in this case than in making any house in Mulberry street, where my mother lives, of old other bargain? Slight doubts and hesitancies were thus brushed away, and Muggins' resolution crystalized to the tense of forthwith.

> But here arose a difficulty. He did not even know the name of the lady. He would have to go by guess, and some confounded mistake might occur. He knew very well that Mr. Langtree had but two women servants, and it could not be likely that he would recomnend the housekeeper as marriageable, who was almost as old as himself, and seemed never to have been you mean to insult me, or are you in earnest? younger. He could not have meant her. It must be the cook, and if her name wasn't Levis, that would do dinner time Mr. Muggins rang the house hell, and was shown by the waiter to a little back-parlor or tea-room, and kill them in love. 'I wish to see Miss Levis, your cook that is,' said Muggins to the boy.

'O, you mean Betty Lewis-she cooks here. 'Yes, just so, I had forgotten her name,' replied Muggins, not taking a seat nor looking at any thing in par-

ticular, but jerking about the room, as nervous as if he were putting a match to a Paixhan. Betty directly made her appearance, a tidy and come-

y person, though as we have already hinted with eyes Muggins was taken entirely aback. and Betty was lit-

tle less surprised, insomuch that silence reigned for half minute at least. The hasty suitor at length broke silence, having deliberated much in the half minute.

Why, Betty Lewis, I didn't think I would find you here!

·Where else could you find me? I have hardly been invwhere else for these five years '

'Sure I hadn't seen you, but I thought you must have one into the countryt You look just as you did when we used to have such fine times at the cotillon parties.' Yes, but times have changed since then. I suppose you have come to see about the house that mother is

'No, not at all, but I came to have a talk with you. 'And yet you didn't expect to find me here! Why, Mr. Muggins, is it fair in you to turn us out of that house and make us lose all that father paid and all we've

'Never you mind, Miss Betty, it'll come right at last I've heard that you are related to the Levis family.'

'And what if we are? How does that help us to house? But it's new to me, only I know that grandfather's name was written Levis in the big Bible. But he made shoes for his living and so did my father till he couldn't get a living by it and died broken-hearted.'

Muggins now thought he saw through the mill-stone so he replied, 'Don't distress yourself about the house a all, if its mine its yours, Miss Betty, I've come to say that'-and he seized her hand as with a steel vice. 'No. Mr Muggins. This is too sudden. Putting you

vords and deeds together I cannot understand you. Why, as to deeds, Betty, I'll have a deed of the house made out to your mother and give it to her then

Well, perhaps I shall Perhaps! Why, how can you help it?'

'Yet excuse me, Mr Muggins, if I wait in suspense to

'I'll have it done to-night.' 'The coner the better.

'And when I've done it you'll say yes?' Let me see it done before I give any promises if you please, Mr Muggins,'

So they parted, for Muggins was a man of despatch The next thing was to go to his no ary and have the deed made out to Mrs Dorothy Lewis and her heirs and assigns forever. The next day it was duly signed, sealed and delivered, and made the family about as happy as their skins could hold.

Now for the courtship. But we are sorry to inform the reader that it will never be written, and that there can be no marriage than there has been love in this tale -for as soon as Mr Langtree had been told by Betty of the delivery of the deed, he ascertained that the Joshua Levis who was in the line of geneological connection with brought upon the prisoner would serve as a warning to after, he very coolly informed him of that fact as a reas- | who heard him were inclined that way, he hoped they on why it would not be proper or profitable for him to would seek to regain the path of sobriety, which is the --- Chronotype.

An Unanswerable Argument against sincere repontance, and earnest and persevering prayor War.

BY H. C. WRIGHT.

About fifteen years ago, I was at a hotel in the city of partment of the government shall appoint. Providence, Rhode Island. In front of the hotel was a noble elm, and under its spreading branches scats were placed for the accommodation of the guests. Here I sa emphatically attered by the chief justice, and then the eresting, and I threw it down, and looked round for a more animated companion. Near me sat a very old man, in the garb of the religious Society of Friends, or word, hurriedly put on his cap, and almost rushed out Quakers. He sat cross-legged on his chair, his hands of the court room with the officers. When he got into erous offer of marriage, before she should know any locked together on his lap, his broad-brimmed hat on the street, he gave voice to his pent-up-rage in the most his head, and his countenance calm and serene. He ap- dreadfur oaths and unprecations against the judges, his peared to be lost in meditation. I looked at him for a family, mankind and the Almighty; and after he was noment, hesitating to interrupt him; but finally we entered into conversation, which turned upon the views of Friends on the subject of military defence. Thinking it would be easy to show the futility and absurdity of those views, I stated my arguments in favor of defensive resistance. He listened attentively, and then ad-

dressed me in nearly these words: Well friend, thou believest it right to kill thy enemics n self-defence ?'

'Assuredly I do.' Dost thou believe it to be thy dufy to love thy ene-

mies?' ·Certainly I do.'

'Then,' said he, regarding me with a smile, 'if thou must fight thy enemies, I hope thou will fight them in What do you mean by that? I asked, sharply.

'In sober earnest,' replied the Friend, kindly but seriously, 'I never mean to insult any one. I repeat, that

in accordance with thy own views of duty, to fight them in small apartments, which are in many cases without 'But suppose the country is invaded by the British or the Indians, shall I sit still and see our institutions de-

stroyed, and our cities laid in ashes? No, I would go forth to 'kill, slay and destroy' our invaders.' 'But thou must 'kill, slay and destroy' them in love.' demands my purse or my life, shall I tamely submit to

'Yet thou must lay him a corpse at thy feet in love,' quietly interposed the Friend.

I felt annoyed at my inability to answer the old man, phatic pitch.

'What! Do you mean to say that I should allow an assassin to enter my house, to kill my wife and children, without making any resistance? No, I would plaster the wall with his brains, before I would suffer him to do so.' 'Friend,' said the old man, 'I hope thou wilt plaster

the wall with his brains all in love.

'And I suppose, if I were the master of a merchant vessel at sea, and a pirate came down upon me, you would advise me not resist him. For my part, I think I should give him and his crew to the sharks.'

But,' said the old man, in a tone of unaltered kindness and secenity, 'thou must give them to be food for the sharks in love, for thou bast acknowledged it to be thy duty to love thy enemies.

What could I reply? The old man had brought conviction to my mind. I reflected for a moment, and then said, Well, my good friend, you have convinced me that I must renounce either Christianity or military defence. I clearly see that swords and guns, battles and bloodshed, are inconsistent with Christian love.

HUNNEWELL SENTENCED TO DEATH. In the Supreme Court at East Cambridge, yesterday, George Hunnewell, convicted last week of burning his mother's house, was brought in for sentence. When asked if he had any thing to say why sentence should not be passed upon him, he remained mute, pressed his hands upon the rail of the dock, sat down, and rested his head near Somerville, a stone thrown by some malicious ner-

upon his hands in such a manner as to conceal entirely his face. Chief Justice Shaw then addressed him upon the terrible circums ances of his crime, and the almos, infinite depravity of mind and heart which it indicated He had made the most cruel and dastardly attacks upon his mother's honor and peace. He had so long kept her in such a state of alarm and by his threats and violence, that she was, distressing as it must have been to a mother's feelings, compelled to procure his restraint by imprisonment, and his conduct when restored to liberty proyed that her fears were but too well founded. After familiarizing his mind with the atrocious idea, he carried into execution his cherished and most unhappy and manevolent revenge. The crowning act of his guilt was the destruction by fire of the sick and helpless brother,-That feeble and harmless brother was sacrificed to his malice, and his death was under the circumstances, mur-

Referring to the prisoner's intemperate habits, his honor expressed a hope that the awful fate which it had ener again, he implored him to employ the short time allotted him on earth in seeking the mercy of God, by for forgiveness He then pronounced the sentence, that for the crime of arson in the night time, he be hung hy the neck till dead, at such time as the executive des

Not a motion was observable in Hunnewell's frame intil the words "hanged by the neck" were slowly but me day, reading a newspaper; but the paper was unin- heaving of his shoulders indicated strong convulsive action. He did not raise his head till the officer touched him. He then rose with a quick motion, spoke not a pheme in the same awful strain .- Buston Post,

A SABBATH ON THE FIVE POINTS.

A stroll through the Five Points, on a Sunday, is a something which should be practiced by every one who desires a knowledge of human nature. All classes and conditions are there to be seen, from the man of honor and affluence, to the thieving and drunken beggar. On one corner is a church, in which are decent persons worshipping, while on the opposite one is a groggery, filled with base men and women, blaspheming that name which is worshipped by the others. The "old brewery?' of notorious celebrity for rum and d struction. stands about the centre of the place, a kind of head quarters, with its many doors thrown open, inviting the base creatures who frequent the Points to spend the last farthing for the poisonous draught. In the interior of that building, poverty and misery are depicted in almost every countenance. Some twelve or fourteen families occupy the upper part, which is partitioned of doors or windows, and containing a poor emaciated woman, with several half starved and naked children around her, crying for bread. Pestilence is almost always there, It has not been many months since a woman, who was sick in that house, was fastened up in her room, because of delirium, and left to starve. Sha 'And suppose a robber meets me on the highway, and was found dead; and resting its head upon her cold and lifeless bosom, a child suffering the 1 st agony of starthe outrage! Not 1; I would first lay him a corpse at vation. Thus, in face of, and despite all law and or der, the heart of the ci y is allowed to remain. Groggeries are kept open on Sunday, as well as on other days, and there is one at every corner, all within a few rods of the Tombs, where justice is said to be dealt .who was thus nailing me to my absurd position. I No effort is made to remedy the evil, and it seems none sprang up from my seat, stood before him, and exclaim- will be made while ambi ion for power reigns pre-emied, with flashing eyes, and voice raised to its most em- nent among our sages and wise fathers,-N. Y. Paper.

CORN COBS.

A friend who had read an article in some pup recommending corn cobs, ground or anground, as g stituting a valuable feed for stock, undertook to test-the truth of the statement for himself. He had a large quantity on hand, and having provided himself with a proper vessel-(a half-hogshead tub,) he filled it with cobs, and then with a solution of salt in water. In this steep the cobs were suffered to remain till they had imbibed a sufficiency of the fluid to render them soft. In this condition they were fed out to his stack-half a peck to a full grown cow or ox in the morning, and the same quantity at night. He remarks that all his animals are extremely fond of them, and that they consume a much less quantity of hay and grain than before he commenced giving them "cob feed." Neither do they re quire salt in its natural state. He has also ground seys eral bushels of cobs, and finds the meal an excellent article for making "mush." The most economical mode, however, of appropriating corn cobs, is to grind them with the corn. The corn should be first "crushed," in a mill constructed expressly for the purpose, and then ground into meal, the same as corn, when shelled .- Maine Cultivator.

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From the Dublin University Magizine THE EMBROIDERESS AT MIDNIGHT. She plies her needle till the lamp Is waxing pale and dim; She heres the watchman's heavy tramp, And she must watch 'ike him. Her hands are dry, her forehend damp, Her dark eyes faintly swim.

Look on her work-her blossom flowers, The lily and the rose,-Bright as the gem of sammer hours, But not to die like those; HERE, fadeless as in Eden's bowers, For ever they repose.

Once, maiden, thou wert fresh and fair, As those sweet flowers of thine; Now, shut from sunny light and air, How cans! thou choose but pine! Neglected flows thy raven hair, Like the uncultured vine.

Look on her work!-no common mind Arranged that glowing group-Wild wreaths the stately roses bind, Sweet bells above them droop-Ye almost sEE the sportive wind larting the graceful group!

Look on her work!-but look the more On her unwearied heart; And put aside the chamber door That doth the daughter part From that dear mother who before Taught her this cunning art,

She sleeps-that mother sick and pale-She sleeps-and little dreams That she, who does her features veil All day, in flitting gleams Of anxious hope, this hour doth hail, But not for happy dreams ..

God bless her in her lone employ, And fall those earnest eyes With visions of the coming joy, Waiting her sacrifice; When they who give her this employ, Pay her its stinted price!

Think how her trembling hand will clasp, The treasures it will hold, With that which seems a greedy grasp-Yet not for love of gold; That love-that sigh's relieving gasp, Its deeper springs unfold.

Think how her hasty feet will roam The market and the street, To purchase for her humble home The food and clothing meet, And with what gladness she will come Back to this poor retreat!

Poor maiden! if the fair ones who Thy graceful 'brodiery buy. Only one half thy struggles knew. And filial piety. Methinks some drop of pity's dew Would gem the proudest eye!

It is not here its full reward Thy gentle heart will prove! Here ever must thy lot be hard,-But there is ONE above Who sees and will not disregard Thy consecrated love.

Miscellany.

AN ESSAY ON THE CULTIVATION OF THE APPLE.

well as easiest of culture for the farmer. The earliness | transplanting the apple tree we have as is most gener- | tached to the end of a pole, and dipped in strong spirits PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING of some varieties, and the long keeping properties of oth- ally practiced in our vicinity, set them in the spring; of ammonia; the sponge is turned slowly round in the ers, render the apple one of the choicest gifts of nature. but we find no objection to autumn planting, provided nests, and every insect coming in contact will be instant-One of the first and most successful cultivators of this the soil is dry; the fall rains settles the earth closer to ly killed.' They may be destroyed by the well known fruitin our country, was William Coxe, of Burlington, in the roots; but when the soil is clayey and the weather circular brush, invented by the late Col. Pickering. We New Jersey, who had in his orchard some thirty years damp or wet at planting time, it gets into a state of since upward of one hundred sorts; many of these trees are now in a thrifty state, particularly those that were engrafted upon suckers. We have for some time been convinced that suckers make good stocks; and the above in relation to Coxe's Orchards of the Apple, (as we were informed during a recent visit to Burlington) seems to coroborate this. The roots of suckers are more inclined to take a horizontal direction than seedling, which are apt to extend downwards into a cold sub-soil. Leibig's, the great Agricultural chemist, leading principle is, that the carbon of plants is chiefly derived from the atmosphere; which suggest the importance of admitting air to the roots of plants, by inviting them to the surface. The supply of suckers, however, is so limited, as at least one half of those taken from around trees, have not sufficient roots, and many or them crooked stems, we must propagate from seed; usually obtained from the pomace of the cider mill. Sowing seed. The seed must be sown in autumn.

and free from weeds. In the spring of the second season, as early as the weather will admit, we select the largest of one year's growth, take them up, shorten their tap-roots, and then plant them out in nursery rows, one foot apart, and three feet between the rows. The following autumn, we generally bud all these within three inches of the groud. This is usually done in September, and generally succeeds best when performed in cloudy weather, or in the morning or evening; for the great power of the mid-day sun is apt to dry an shrink the cuttings and buds.

Budding. In selecting buds they should be taken from well ripened shoots, and not from immature ones that frequently start from, and near the centre of the tree. Cut off the unrine bads upon the extreme, end o the shoot, leaving only those that are smooth and well developed; and also the leaves, leaving about one half of the leaf stem, for the convenience of inserting the buds. Then take strands of bass or Russia matting, soaked in water to render it pliable; make an upright inches long, and at the top of this, a cross cut which will form a T; take off a bud from your scion with a portree with a smooth piece of bone, ivery or hard wood between our nursery rows of young fruit trees. inserting the bud, and then tie the strip of matting firmly across the top and bottem of the bud. In about three, weeks after these are budded you will see whether they are taken by their plampness. If they are shrivelled, and thrifty seedlings will usually peel through the month off should be cut close to the main stem, and provided of September and often into October. If the bads are the limb is large, a composition of tar and red ochre, well united and the tree has swelled or the ligature or burgundy pitch and beeswax well incorporated, be seems to be cutting the stock, it must be removed .-When the budding has been performed late, we occa-

the buds commence swelling, we head down the stock may penetrate to (not through) every part of the tree. with a sloping cut within two inches of the bud; if the Few people have confidence enough to do thes effectutree makes a strong growth during the early part of the ally; but they may be assured that they would have season we then on the last of July or first of August cu t in common with nearly all cultivators bud all nursery ist in most orchards. trees in preference, considering it better in every respect producing a much stronger growth.

be not injured, this cambium is a secretion between the shoots of young apple trees, and which injuries their Baldwin, Hubbardston Nonsuch, Yellow Bellflower, wood and bark.

Side shoots not to be removed. With young trees it has been the practice of some, to trim off the laterals or side shoots, which causes the trees to make a slender and weeping top; these shoots should not pe taken off while the trees are young and thrifty; the trunk will not grow so fast in circumference by divesting them of their leaves or side branches.

Preparation of Land. In the preparation of land for raising seedling fruit trees, we have found that by following nature in her mode of enriching soil by those of vegetable substances, such as muck, peat-earth, leafmould and ashes, to be the best dressing for the growth of fruit trees. These we should recomend to be composted with barn-yard manure; hog manure unless well decomposed, we consider as deletrious to fruit trees; air slacked lime on the generality of our soils is beneficial, particularly for the pear tree. Old pasture land is der the plough, merely because it is less exhausted, and

The apple is undoubtedly the most valuable fruit of time apple is undoubtedly the most valuable it all of the apple trees a serious evil, and many of the disaples. Bucceed better than in our own New England. There pointments of the fruit grower, may be traced to this succeed better than in our own New England. There pointments of the apple or chards, weaving their nests in the forks of the Baldwin, Minister, Hubbardston Nonsuch, Mother, apple or on to be found finer varieties than have been pro-

puddle and rots the roots in winter, and unless the small trees, if begun in time, is to strip them off with weather is dry in autumn, it had better be deferred untill the early spring.

newly set trees after they are planted, by pouring opportunity of visiting them at home. buckets of water around them is a bad practice, for besides settling away the soil from the roots, it often by being thus poured upon the surface runs into a paste which hardens by the sun into a cake, obstructing the free entrance of the atmosphere into the soil, without which no plant will thrive. Mulching, (so called) which is done by placing coarse manure or litter arround a tree, will preserve the moisture, and is much better practice than surface waterings.

Soil &c., for an Orchard. The soil best adapted for an apple orchard, as well as the aspect for the trees is not so easy to determine as we cannot set down rules that will not meet with exceptions; but of this we feel confident, that deep rich soil in sheltered situations are in drills in well pulverized soil; keeping the surface loose not as some suppose the most proper for the apple; for we find that this tree succeeds well in shallow loam, the young wood is always of more moderate growth, and better ripened, than when their roots strike deep into the the ground.

Position of an Orchard. The situation of an orchard should neither be in the bottom of a narrow valley, not on the top of an exposed hill; in the first, the bearing wood is rarely so well ripened, and in the second, they are too much exposed to winds; the most desirable site, tion of their saving them the ashes, and there are others children and my mother besides. It seemed a very long is the side of a hill which slopes to the South or South that will keep men under pay throughout the year, burnwest. In planting out an orchard of standard apple t ees they should be placed in rows ranging from North than from twenty to twenty to twenty-five feet. ing their whole growth. It is not well to raise a crop probably the least injurious in a young or newly set orchard; white beans we find the least exhausting to raise

Pruning In pruning the apple tree we have found the spring the most favorable, soon after the swelling of the buds, the sap then being in motion, the wounds soon heal over; if this is done in the fall or winter months, the trees are apt to crack or canker. Every limb taken spread upon the end to keep ont air and moisture. The great principle to be attended to in pruning apple trees, sionally let the bandage remain until the following spring. is to cut cut all dead, diseased, or useless branches at Cutting the Stock. In the ensuing spring as soon as their base, and thinning others, so that the sun and air more and better fruit, were they to retain only one half

Injurious Insects, Aphides. The insects which insalt is destructive to this insect. Curculio. The most every variety of soils. pernicious enemy however to the apple is the curculio, In a Report which was made to this society some from thence emerging at about the time the blossoms any given soil, will be generally better than most of produce small maggets which exist in the fruit, causing Pippen, and Pennock's Red Winter, which are first ly; by this coarse, a check is put to their ravages.

blesome insect to our apple trees, they are not however be better than many which are introduced into it, for so common here of late years as formerly, they appear though the apple is raised in almost every soil, yet it is some seasons in abundance, and then years will clapse probable that each variety affects a particular one thus before we are again troubled with them; various methods have been adopted for their destruction, some apply natives; this to a considerable extent is true of the der the plough, motor, because the decomposed vegeta- ous nave need anopted for the holy of the tree, smear- West." ble matter which is so peculiarly fixed to be the food of ed over with tar to prevent the ascent of the female or Planting out. Apple trees from the nursery are warm days in the winter, as well as in the spring, this is cent origin, the first named was raised in Rowley, and Planting out. Apple sizes the bid, In set- an uncertain as well as a tedious process; this insect en- is a winter fruit, combining great beauty, productiveting these wh ther seedling or sucker stock, they should ters the ground near the trunk or body of the tree, rarenot be placed deeper in the ground than they originally by if ever beyond the spread of the branches; by applystood in the nursery; or if the soil is a deep and moist ing lime, ashes and salt, dug in around the trees in Sep-

Caterpillar. The caterplllar is another enemy to our duced in Massachusetts. Such are the 'Baldwin,' 'Hubwaced in Massachusetts. Such are the 'Baldwin,' 'Hub- In the lowest of the Baldwin,' 'Hub- In shallow planting, the roots will have a hort- greatly, injuring the trees by destroying the leaves bardston,' 'Nonsuch,' 'Minister,' 'Porter,' 'Lyscom,' deep. In shallow planting, the roots will forward. vardston, 'Nonsuch,' 'Minister,' 'Porter,' 'Lyscom,' acep, in similar panalog, the tools will afterwards which is so essential to their health and growth; various 'Williams' Favorite,' 'Roxbury Russet,' 'Ben of Reading,' and the 'Mother.'

This fruit is unquestionably the most profitable, as Season for Planting. Respecting the best season for Pell's practice is to 'touch their nests with a sponge at hand wives." Where's the broom-stick?

found the most effectual way of destroying this post upon the hand, and crush them under the foot; as they do not sages through Lake Champlain, it gradually approached leave their nest until late in the morning and return a-Watering newly set Trees. The practice of watering gain about four or five in the afternoon, we embrace the

> The Apple Borer. The apple and quince tree borer is another insect, which is not, however, so common as he caterpillar or canker worm; it is a large, fleshy grub, lost many years ago. which enters the tree near the ground where the bark is ender, girdled the stem; we have never seen but one instance of the insect on our premises; this was upon a quinco tree, which was destroyed by thrusting a flexible wire into the hole. A mound of ashes or lime around they rested in a transient glance upon every object near the trees, is said by Downing to prevent the attack of the shore, and finally upon a small white cottage, half the apple borer.

> Coccus or Bark Louse. The apple tree, when young, is apt to be infested with an insect called the bark louse or coccus, which are so near the color of the had evidently been on the 'rough and tumble' side of bark, and adhere so closely, as to be almost impercept- humanity, and we were by no means di posed to interible; these are easily destroyed by a strong mixture of rupt the reverie into which she had fallen. soft soap and hot water applied with a brush to the bark, Ashes. These various insects are kep t down greatly

> by the use of ashes as a top-dressing of the soil; it is also one of the best manures for trees. Mr. Bridgman says that in England "a good farmer would dispense with his barn rather than be destitute of an ash house; I have known (says he) farmers to supply the cottagers with as much peat as they could burn, on condifrom some place to some other place, with eight of ing peat, for the same purpose."

to South, or as near to these points as may be; the keeping winter apples, opinions are various. In Eu- I heard somebody shouting my own name and got terdistance of the rows apart should be forty feet, and the rope, they usually spread their fruit after gathering it, ribly frightened with a strange noise. As quick as my spaces from tree to tree, in the rows, should not be less on a floor to sweat, previous to their final packing, feet could carry me, I went back to the place where which is then placed in sand, sawdust, chaff, charcoal holes, for the reception of trees ought to be circles or dust or peat earth. In this country, we find the pracsquares, of not less than six feet over; the trees should tice of our most experienced growers is to gather the not be permitted to be grass bound, but the grass or fruit by hand, and immediately place them in tight sod dug out as far as the extent of their branches dur- flour barrels, shaking them gently while packing, and gathered in her eyes. then head them up tight; they are then placed in a cool, shady exposure, under a shed exposed to the air, there to remain until it becomes cold, freezing weather. when they are transferred to a cool and dry cellar. placing the barrels on their sides, and keeping the cellar

> As a source of income, we believe that the apple can now be relied upon either for our own markets, or for exportation; the facilities of communication by steam poats and railroads, opening new markets for this wholesome fruit, while the prices obtained for the linest sorts have not diminished, but advanced, should incite our farmers to plant out orchards of the apple. Mr. Pell, of Esopus, on the Hudson river, who has an orchard of two thousand, bearing Newtown Pippen apples, gathered from the trees in one season, several hundred barrels of fruit, part of which were sold in New York for four, and others in London for nine dollars per bar

In making a selection of apples we should as far as is practicable, endeavor to fix upon those which are off the remaining wood close to the budded shoot. We the number of branches which in general at present exmany kinds which are good bearers when grown in strong and moist soils, for example, the Pickman Pipjure our fruit trees are various, as well as the methods pen, Williams' Favorite, Blue Permaine, Roxbury Rusproducing a much shonger growth.

In budding, great care should be taken in raising the devised for their extirpation. The genus of Aphis or set and Ribstone Pippen, are the reverse of this upon bark for the insertion of the bud, that the cambium green fly which is often found upon the succulent our own soil which is of a light sandy loam; while the growth; we think that the best preventative operation is Danvers Winter Sweet. Minister and Fall Harvey grow that of good culture. Autumn ploughing also, exposing and bear well upon our grounds. The Baldwin and ping place. the larve to the frost of winter, and the moderate use of Hubbardston Nonsuch seems to be at home in almost

which in a chrysalis state passes the winter in the earth; years since, we remarked that apples originating on appear, and depositing its eggs in the apple, these eggs those which are introduced into it; citing the Newtown it to drop prematurely. The best method we are acquainted with to destroy or lessen its ravages, is to give ed in this locality, are found inferior to the Hubbardston the ground a top-dressing of coarse salt early in April Nonsuch, Baldwin and some others. A close observer around each tree to the spread extent or breadth of its at the West (Rev. Mr. Beecher) has recently observed branches, and also to gather up the fruit that drops dai- that the soil and climate so modify the flavor and other qualities of the apple, that there is reason for be-Canker Worm. The canker worm is another tron- lieving that an apple originating on any given soil will

Among the best varieties of apples in Massachusetts grab, but as they move up in the fall, and even in are the 'Minister,' and the 'Mother;' they are of reness, large size, fine flavor, and late keeping properties. The other is a late fall apple of the highest order; it originated in Bolton, and is a large oblong red fruit of dxcellent flavor and a good bearer. No better evidence can be given of the congeniality of our State for the apple, than the natural production of such fruit as the nah, and the Ben of Reading.

A lecturer down east defines widows as "second

From the Odd Fellow. Lost Bidy.

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BY MRS. M. L. SWEETSER.

Some weeks since, as I stood with a friend upon the deck of the 'United States,' on one of its southern pasone of the usual landing, on the eastern shore, with which we were unacquainted, and I inquired of a smart tidy-looking daughter of the 'Green Isle,' if she could

tell us its name.
'Sure, an' its myself that ought to know it week,' she replied quickly, 'for its no where else but there I was

'Lost!' we exclaimed, 'how was that?'

She turned her bright eyes for a moment upon the projecting point of land near which the boat had ceased i's motion, and I noticed that they fieled with tears, as hidden by an immense rock.

It was cur ous to note the effect of some tender recollections upon the countenance of one whose experience

In less than five minutes, however, the boat was ngain ploughing its way among the waters, and heaving a profound sigh, the young trish girl resumed the conversation she had interrupted, by saying :

'I disremember much about it, ma'am, but I am sure it was no other place than that, though myself was but a very small child at the time. My father was going time to me that we sat upon those rocks a watching for the steambeat and I wandered away and amused myself Keeping Applies. As regards the best method of with building houses in the mud till it was quite dark. they stayed, but they were all gone ! only myself left alone in that awful place and the boat carrying them away from me.'

She paused and removed the large tears that had

'How did you manage alone?' we asked, deeply in-

rested in her story. I was sent on another boat the next day,' she relied, 'but could not get up with the rest.'

But why did your parents leave you?" Sure, and ye cannot think they did mane to lave re?' retorted she, somewhat sharply. 'No, certainly-but where have you lived since?' 'In every place till I could go to service in the kitch en and since that blessed time I can provide myself a ome as good as any, whiniver I wish.'

'You have never met with your family?' Not an eye have I sat on one of them since that partin', but I say a prayer for them every night before

sleep at all.' 'To what place are you going now?'

To Whitehall, am'am. I was informed, three or four days back, that there was people there that has the same name as myself has got, and as there's nobody owns relationship to me in the whole world, I made up my mind to go there and inquire them out.

'And what is yer name, if I may be afther interruptin' of ye?' asked an old man, who had leaned upon the railing of the boat, within speaking distance, during the brief conversation.

Bidy ----. if ye place, sir,' was her civil reply. 'An' ye have tauld the thruth alone, whin ye've said that ye was lost there?' continued he, much agitated, and pointing with a trembling hand to our recent stop-

'Is it lyin' that ye would be accusin' myself of?" retorted she, indignantly. 'Ye may ask the people as took care of me, if ye like.'

'An' yer name is Bidy ____ ?' persisted he, regardless of her last reply. T've niver been called by any other,' answered she,

more mildly, 'Thin you are my ane lost Bidy!' he exclaimed, seizing her roughly, but kindly, in his urms; 'my ane Bidy; that my old eyes have not seen for many a long

year, an' niver, niver hoped to see. Blessin's on ye, my darlint-my une swate, swate Bidy.' The young girl, well pleased to be recognized as the daughter of a respectable looking Irishman, hung about his neck, giving vent to the tenderness of her nature in

volley of words so singularly jumbled together, that to us they conveyed but one iden-her love for the old man, over whose brown, rugged cheeks the tears of joy were streaming and who folded her again and again to his bosom, murmuring, 'My long lost-my ane swate, swate Bidy!

THE CHAMBER OF THE DEAD,

IN THE FRANKFORT CEMETERY.

Much has been said of this cemetery, in connexion with precipitate interments. So much has been said about it, that even the French Minister, who is not easily moved, has sent thither an agent, charged with making an investigation into the matter. They give the name of the Chamber of the Dead, in the Cemetery of Frankfort, to a range of buildings, which in six cells. consecrated to the dead, are arranged around a small hall, occupied by a watcher. They leave the dead in their winding-sheets, and place them on an iron frame.-

Above, attached to slender threads, hang ten copper thimbles They meet into these thimbles the thumbs and fingers of each hand of the corpse. The threads are each connected with a small bell in the chamber of rection which the watcher cannot fail to hear. The watcher is not ever allowed to sleep during the night, and in order to be sure that he religously keeps his strike, the watcher must press on the face of that clock a needle or indicis, like that which the drivers of Parisian omnibusses press every time a traveller enters their carriage. This needle obedient to a secret mechanism, cannot be moved, after the hour has struck, or before the exact moment; the watcher with care for this moment. must thus keep himself in a state of constant vigilance. Each of these cells is warmed by a small furnace and ventilated from above where are four small windows opening to the four cardinal points. The salubrity of he air is kept up by a small stream of chlorined water, constantly flowing under the coffin. A thermometer indicates where the temperature of the cell is maintained at a proper elevation. If the person be only in a lethergy, and awakens, he is transported into an apartment where every thing is arranged to receive him; there is a good bed, a bathing-tub, warm clothes, pharmacopoia, and a physician. The Chamber of the Dead is for the sake of poor persons, and for strangers who die here apart from their family. For the rich these precautions are useless; for, among these classes, it is not required that the dead shall be kent in their houses until decomposition has taken place-the only certain guarantee of the reality of death. In this way the dead are kept three, five, and even seven or eight

But among the poor, who often have only one room for a whole family, the dead cannot thus be kept .-They are therefore immediately transported to these rooms. The same is done to strangers, not only because they cannot require, without great inconvenience, the keeping of a corpse in a furnished hotel, but also because no person being interested in the dead, they would be but poorly watched, and it might escape notice if there were signs of life which the most prompt and inlightened attentions can render durable,

Danvers Courier.

SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 8, 1848.

OUR RAILROAD PROSPECTS.

We are gratified to learn that our citizens are joining with one accord in support of the petition of T. P. Pingree and als., for additional railroad accommodations Let the prayer of this petition be granted in a mestering direction, and let the Essex road be completed in : northerly direction, and then the summit of our hopes from railroads will be attained. Fifteen miles of nev road built by Pingree and als., will open a complete an direct communication between Salem and Lowell, an also between Salem and Boston, free of ferry inchm brances. This is what the citizens of Danvers hav been praying for, for fifteen long years, and all the have as yet realized is the generous accommodata afforded up the valley of the North River, by the East ern Railroad. To be sure, since the Legislative bet began to toll. we have a decent car, moving at regula hours, and probably shall have while this august bod is in session -- then probably to be suspended to give way to the dirt cars for filling the docks of Salem .-Why Danvers, which is quite as near to Boston as Salem is, should forever be compelled to move two miles a siw ardly, before the cars begin to start towards Bosten, which is situate in a south-westerly direction, it is Eastern Railroad, or any body else, to build us a railroad to Boston; all we ask, is the privilege of building one for ourselves, in a manner which shall not interfere with the chartered rights of others; and we cannot should not be granted.

CULTIVATION OF THE APPLE. We have copied Essex Agricultural Society, for 1847, an Essay, on the labor and time of the Agents, and for other indespenscultivation of the Apple, from the pen of J. M. IVES, of Salem. We earnestly recommend its perusal, par\$237,73, for bibles, &c. given,—making the whole ourselves a line and hold it without this delay and extitions should be referred. ticularly by the farmers of our vicinity, some of whom, we think, are not fully aware of the abundant profit that may be reaped from apple-orchards, properly located, and set out with trees in a judicious manner,-having regard to varieties of fruit best adapted to the various soils,-and afterwards managed in such a manner as experience and observation has taught to be the best Crombie street church, Salem, and surest way of obtaining good crops

Mr. Ives has spent some fourteen years in the culti- Rev. Mr. Braman's, Danvers, vation of the different varieties of fruit now grown in Third Cong. church, do the New Ecgland States, and from his extensive ob- Tabernacle church, Salem, servation and practical experience, has obtained a large First church, amount of useful information concerning truit and fruit- First Baptist, trees, which he cheerfully and freely communicates to Howard street, all who will receive instruction from him. A visit to Independent church, do his gardens in North Salem, during any of the summer Rev. Mr. Field's, Danvers. months, will convince any one that he has not fabored Dane street church, Beverly, and spent his time in vain.

..... THE SALEM REGISTER, commences the Rev Mr. Keeley's do new year in a new suit of type. This well conducted Washington street, Beverly, journal deserves, as it has for a long time received, the Rev. Mr. Searl's, Middleton, largest circulation of any paper in Essex County.

QUERY. Was anybody present at the opening of the Essex Railroad Between South and North Rev. Mr. Green's, Lynnfield, Rev. Mr. Nickels's, Gloucester, Danvers, on the 1st of January, 1848? If so, Rev. Mr. Gale's, Rockport, will they be so kind as to provide us we are account of Methodist church, do the ceremonies on that highly important occasion?

Danvers Hourly.-The proprietor of these coaches has reduced the number of trips by leaving out the

The Lowell Courier says those beautiful lines which we published in our paper of Dec. 25th, and credited to John Steinford Kidney, are the production of Thomas Swan, of Lowell. We can only say that we copied them from one of our exchanges, with the credit there given. We think, however, that whoever for the soul of the poetry to the lines of PIERPONT, fon the death of a beloved boy.

The Brighton Market will be held on Thursdays hereafter, commencing with this week.

AGRICULTUR AT.

The transactions of the Essex Agricultural Society, for the year 1847, are now published in a pamphlet of thread, the bell emits a clear peal, a signal of resurmunications from E. Phinney, Esq., Hon. M. Allen, nected with agriculture. If we mestake not, this pamphwatch, there is in his room a clock, very ingeniously let will sustain the reputation acquired by the publicaconstructed. At the moment each hour is about to tions of this Society in former years. Much credit is

FOR THE COURIER.

MR. EDITOR, In Tuesday's Gazette, of this week, s an article on Railroads, under the signature of "North Danvers." Notwithstanding its village pretensions, its deep water characteristics show its city origin. The writer has put forward many axioms that no one will question; but the whole tenor of that and former comnunications to the public, from the same source, show that he too has "an axe to grind," and that he wants to bring his deep water privileges to a favorable market. Can any man in his senses for a moment believe, that real friend of the Essex Railroad would be in fayor of another and independent railroad to the interior country? Complete that road as begun, and it will do all the country business necessary to be done, for twenty years to come. A land avenne into Boston is necessary and will unquestionably be granted at the present session of the Legislature.

the following:

In the city of Salem, the Rev. Mr. Carlton was employed 41 days, during which time he visited 2788 families. The whole number of Protestant families, found entirely destitute of the Scriptures, was thirty-five; those having but parts, or worn-out copies so as to be almost useless, were fifty-six: 1036 bibles and testaments were sold, at the low prices of the American Bible Society, viz: \$306,33; and 213 were given gratuitously, at the cost off \$73.06.

In Beverly, families visited 1031; wholly destitute, 12; partly destitute, i. e., having mulilated or worn out copies, 6; bibles, &c. sold, 395, at cost \$121,28; given, 73, at cost. \$11.94.

In Danvers, families visited, 1325; destitute, 15; partly destitute, 6; sold, 597, at \$207,31; given, 55,

In Lynn, families visited, 2100; destitute, 52; party destitute, 25; sold, 169, at cost, \$71,12 1-2; given, 44, at cost, \$38.97.

Total number of families visited, in the above towns)123; destitute, 191; partly destitute, 181; sold 2252, consand families visited, including Catholics; Proceswo hundred and twenty-six; destitute in part, i. e., J08 given, at cost of \$237.73.

scrip ures. These are now in possession of one or more entire copies-which, when given, were received with measure, be rightly appreciated.

We have sold and given, 4196 Bibles and Testaments able charges,-\$641,34. To this sum, we must add cost of the exploration and distribution, \$879,07.

The Trustees regard this as a much more favorable result, in the matter of expense, than they anticipated. To meet their expenditures, the Trustees have received collections and donations, in different societies as follows.

South church. Rev. Mr. Kelly's, Hamilton. Rev. Mr. Mansfield's, Wenham. Rev. Mr. Coggin's, Boxford,

Mr Callton, and the whole amount is \$554,54. And Mr Calhoun, 1 protest, earnestly protest, against the Speaker, and subsequently Mr. Charles W. Storey was following hours: From Danvers, 9. 2 A. M., and 7 it should be stated, that for more than nine-tenths of this whole thing. sum, we are indebted to the regular contributions of To incorporate the Mexican Republic with this counthose congregations, which instead of forwarding the col- try, would end either in anarchy or despotism. All his- Andover Theological Seminary. The num-

> 2 o'clock en Wednesday morning. Loss about \$1000insured for \$800.

nin has brought out \$ 30,000 in specie.

SABBATH SCHOOL EXHIBITION.

We were much delighted, last Sunday evening, by 136 pages. In addition to the Address and Reports attending an exhibition of the scholars of the Universation of the power of England and of the fall of the Roman the further prosecution of the war, and another for cloththe watcher. At the least movement that egitates the usually contained in this publication, will be found comsinging were charming, Several fine songs, appropri- his speech; but I have only time to remark, briefly, that In the Senate resolutions calling upon the President Rev. G. B. Perry, Geo. B. Emerson, Esq., and other ate to the occasion, were sang. We understand the he showed that England, with her hereditary monarchy for the correspondence of Mr. Wise, late Minister to Rev. G. B. Perry, Geo. B. Emerson. Esq., and other parformance is to be repeated comorrow (Sunday) even- and peerage, had been able to prevent anarchy and Brazil, relative to the slave trade, were adopted. ing, with several alterations. We advise all who can speedy decay by her wars of conquest; but the retribu- A bill to increase the army to the amount of ten regimake it convenient, to attend. Tickets 12 1-2 cents, and as much more as you please.

WAR.

We have omitted several articles intended for today's the correspondence of the Boston Atlas:

been avoided. He had opposed it from the beginning, tilian, the old Gothic, was a superior race, equal in the Desert between the Nueces and the Rio Grande and he should speak his sentiments with boldness and most respects to the Anglo-Saxon, superior to it in some. with security for claims due to our citizens before the independence. He said he was for taking a defensive They will never submit to the yoke. the wrong way. The administration looked for peace not support the policy of the Executive. and indemnity by a treaty. We could by taking a de- He concluded by saying that he had been 35 years

war would have borne the expense. they go into the Sub-Treasuries and specie goes out .-He had conversed with men well informed, and he had tive session. no doubt that to continue the war as was proposed, we cents on a dollar could be realized.

whole field of exploration,—14,911 or nearly twelve another part of his Message, disavows. He believed other principle than by that the more success we had in Mexico, the object, not families visited, including Catholics; Protes-int families found entirely without the Word of God, the objects avowed would not be accomplished. One aving but fragments of the Bible, or copies as good party can make a war, but it requires two to make a s none," two-hundred and thirty-seuen; B bles and prace. He had no doubt that the subjugation and final estaments sold, 3288, at cost of \$1168,29 1-2; and extinction of the Mexican nation was sure to follow the policy now pursued, though much it may be denied .--

> The people of Mexico were not fit for free government pense. If war was continued, the annihilation of Mexican independence was inevitable. Mr Calhoun said, to is no material difference in distance or grade. Over each pursue the policy which the administration seemed route a road can be built very cheap-cheaper probably bound to follow, would not only lead to the entire subju- than any road, of equal length, has ever been built m gation of Mexico, but it would cause an expenditure an- New England. That the lower route offers to capitalists, nually, equal to the value of the entire cotton crop of in view of the business to be done upon it intermediate the country, sixty millions of dollars. This nation he between the two cities, the best prospects, we think can contended, could not survive such an immense drain .- | clearly be demonstrated. Accommodating a larger pop-103,13 If the President does not know or believe this, then eith ula tion along the route, of course the revenue from 19,18 er the intelligence or integrity of the administration must travel and freight must be in the same ratio enhanced; be impreached, He he d in a high esteem as any one and what adds to the busin ess of the road adds also to \$2,75 the brilliant achievements of our troops, and he thought the interests of Lowell and Salem. A strong effort will 26,00 that all our thanks so ould be confined to the army; they be made to secure a charter this winter, and we think 13,00 had done their duty bravely and well. We should, said will succeed. The upper route, too, will be zealously 13,70 Mr C., give some regard to the opinions of the civilized urged; but unfortunately for the projectors, we think a fair Grant. Mr William Chever to Miss Sarah E., daugh-24,46 world which was opposed to our course. We are look- expose of the statistics of population and busness along world which was opposed to our course. We are now expose of the statistics of population and outside the war spirit than any nation both routes will show such a preponderating public Record to Miss Caroline Tucker.
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> Susan Fittman, daughter of the law Caroline Tucker.
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> In Beverly, Mr John Dodge to Miss Hannah Twiss 15,80 hy a renown in arms, we have lost in reputation for wis- lative action in its favor.—Lowell Vox Populi. 18,00 dom, justice, and those high qualities, for which we

5,00 were respected in the early history of our government. 24,00 Mr Calhoun asked, what are we to do with the Mexi5,86 cans after we have them annexed? One half are Indi6.00 ans, not so nighly civi ized as our Cherokees, Creeks, who have been elected—were present, and that body the late Samuel Very, aged 35. Mrs Martha Very, widow of the late Samuel Very, aged 77. Capt Wilsam Webb, 24,00 Mr Calhoun asked, what are we to do with the Mexi-12,81 or Choctaws. Yet we never thought of incorporating was organized by the choice of Hon. Zeno Scudder of aged 83. 6,75 them in our body politic. They cannot mingle with us Barnstable County as President, and the re-election of 8,75 nor would our people submit to be governed in Congress, Mr. Calhoun as Clerk. 80,000 by Mexican Senators and Representatives. Shall we In the House of Representatives a large proportion 69 hold them in subjection by our armies, and the Mexican of the members elect were present at the hour of meet-States as conquered provinces, to be governed by army ing, and the assembly was called to order by the senior \$529,31 officers and proconsuls? Is this in accordance with the member Mr. Kellogg, of Hadley. On a third ballot, To this collection, add \$25,20, donations received by theory or practice of our Government? For one, said Francis B. Crowninshield, Esq., of Boston, was chosen

those congregations, which instead of forwarding the collections to the American Bible Society, have placed tory tells us that those nations which have gone on in a ber of students at this institution, from the catalogue just Hanson's Society, at New Mills, will repeat them published is Resident licentiates and studen's, 14; seni- Annual Exhibition, To-Morrow Evening, Jan. 20th.

tion was upon her; her people were crushed beneath the weight of taxes: and Ireland, though "conquered" eight hundred years ago, was yet unpacified. During much discussion. due to A. W. Dodge, Secretary, for the fidelity and MR. CALHOUN'S SPEECH ON THE MEXICAN the glories of the Roman Empire, the people became intoxicated by military display, the power slid by degrees into the hands of the few, and the people of Italy ing the courts in New Hampshire, were read twice. paper, to give room to a sketch of the speech of the became a Roman rabble. He also referred to the French distinguished Senator from South Carolina, on the all- Canadians, who after the expiration of a century, structing the Military Committee to inquire into the exengross ng topic—the Mexican War. It is copied from hated and detested the very name of England. And pediency of requesting the President to withdraw our will the old Castilian blood of Spain, which yet flows armies to the east side of the Rio Grande, and proposing Mr. Calhoun commenced by saying that, in his opin- in Mexico, provo less proud and unbending than the forthwith a treaty of peace founded upon our relinquishion, this war was unnecessary, and might have easily people of Ireland, or the French Canadians? The Cas-

> line; that was the true policy; we could only gain any Military glory and renown in arms has already changreal indemnity from unoccupied territory, but none at ed the heads and hearts of many of our people. It is all from occupied territory; we must take land, but not the grear topic of conversation; military men and mili-Mexicans. The administration was for conquering a tary glory are the themes most dwelt upon. A large peace,—that was their policy. We had levied armies, debt has already grown out of the war; immense Ex- 41 to 187. we had gained brilliant victories, but we had gained no ecutive patronage has grown and is growing out of it .-peace; we had plunged deeper into difficulties. There Now, if we do not stop, RETRIBUTION WILL COME. was a mistake somewhere. We had aimed at indemnity He saw it, he felt it. Holding these views, he could

BIBLE DISTRIBUTION IN ESSEX SOUTH. The fensive line, get it without a treaty. We had expend- in the public councils of the nation. He was an old thanking Gen Taylor and the army. Salem Gazette of yesterday, publishes the Report of ed at least \$40,000,000 and 7000 lives for nothing at man. He saw now his country in greater danger than the Trustees of the Bible Society of Salem and vicini- all. We had the power of indemnity and peace in our he ever knew her to be placed in before; and, if he ty. From the statement of results submitted we copy own hands. By taking a line from the Pacific to the stood alone, he would warn his countrymen of the dan-Pass del Norte, it could be held by a single regiment, ger. He had stood up nearly alone in the same hall and the interest of the money already expended in the and opposed the war with France, which General Jack- Presiden:" son once sought to make, and it was prevented. He The latter amendment was apopted by a vote of 85 to No change of policy was to be pursued by the ad- called upon Senators of both ides of the Chamber to 81 ministration. The old course is recommended again .- | deal fairly with the subject. He would make no motion Should we aid it with our support? For one he would at present, but if he found hereafter a measure, such as LEATHER. There has been considerable decline in not and could not. Already bills are reported to in- he spoke of, could be carried, he should move for a se- Sole Leather the last six weeks, but it is generally becrease the army 30,000. This would lead to a vast lect committee, which should consider and examine the lieved now to have reached the lowest point, as the deincrease of expenditure, and how were we to bear up subject, and make a solemn report of the whole matter. mand is usually great the three first months in the year, under this vast accumulation of debt? What was the I have endeavored to give a correct outline of the and it is expected will be greater than usual during the state of the money market? Exchange with England speech. It was an able effort. Mr Calboun spoke an whole of the present year. The increased sales of Shoes is now against us. Treasury notes were below par; hour and a half. When he got through the resolutions which have commenced early and hrick, will have a tenwere laid on the table, and the Senate went into Execu- dency to produce the effect. The stock of Leather on

I would remark, that the only part of Mr Calhoun's should have to vote \$40,000,000 more of Treasury speech in which I did not agree, was that wherein he de- ADJUTANT GENERAL. We understand that notes, for which, at this moment, not more than 90 clared that it was idle to talk about ending the war, George H. Devereux, Esq. of Salem, has been selectwithout taking Mexican territory to idemnify us. It ed by his Excellency, the Governorand Commander The President, in his Message, admits all that he took from Mr Calboun much of the morale of his posi- in Chief, to be the successor of Gen. Oliver, in the (Mr. Calhoun) contended for. He ackno wledged that tion; for he began by saying, distinctly, that the war Adjutant General's Department. Mr. Devereux is a if his policy does not produce a peace, we must, as the was wrongfully unnecessarily, and unconstitutionally gentleman of fine abilities and acquirements, and has last resort, take the power in our own hands, and force commenced, and might and should have been avoided, been for many years connected with the Volunteer t cost, \$861,96 1-2; given, 671, at cost, \$164,67. If o these we add the results in Salem, we have, in the and by holding possession of the country, which he, in particle of justice can we claim indemnification? On no Infantry.—Salem Reg.

"The good old rule—the simple plan-That they should take who have the power, And they should hold who can."

I discard all such counterfeit morality. Let us b honest, and speak the truth. W. S.

A Railroad from Lowell to Salem is much needed, and In Salem and other 15 towns, the total number of The President speaks of forcing the Mexicans into an we think a charter will be obtained. There are three admission of our demands, and forcing free institutions proposed rong advocated by different interests, and ing now the most of the partly destitute, it would probably be safe to say, that at least, four hundred families and he was yet to learn how free and independent gov- shall be adopted and chartered by the Legislature. One and these Protestants, were unsupplied with the holy erminents were to grow up under military domination. is known as the Livington route, petitioned for and advocated by William Living-ton and others, of Lowell, The intelligence of that country was chiefly monopolised and S. C. Philips, and others of Salem-running through not in our power to understand. We do not ask the the most interesting expressions of thankfulness, or with by the clergy, and the property was held by the proprietokens of assurance, that the gift would, in some good to some good to the Boston & Lowell on the track of the Boston & Lowell stead of waiting for events, and talking about support- railroad to Wilmington,, thence through Reading, Lynning a new government, sustain the existing government? field and Danvers to Salem. The other interest demands cluded, some of which gladly received a Bible, -is a- Mr Calhoun said the great difficulty lay in the fact that but a slight variation from this second named route; inagine any good reason why the prayer of our petition bout one to twenty-three, or a lattle more than four per soon as our forces were withdrawn to within our own Danvers. The above reported meeting was attended by had a trial of skill in Albany on Tue-day the 2d ult, lines, another party would gain power, and disavow the representatives of both these interests and the utmost to see which was the fastest workman.—John Nolman, CULTIVATION OF THE APPLE. We have copied for the pamphlet containing the Transactions of the at the cost of \$1406,02 1-2. We have expended for containing the Transactions of the at the cost of \$1406,02 1-2. We have expended for containing the Transactions of the at the cost of \$1406,02 1-2. We have expended for the pamphlet containing the Transactions of the at the cost of \$1406,02 1-2. We have expended for the pamphlet containing the Transactions of the at the cost of \$1406,02 1-2. We have expended for the pamphlet containing the Transactions of the at the cost of \$1406,02 1-2. We have expended for the pamphlet containing the Transactions of the at the cost of \$1406,02 1-2. We have expended for the pamphlet containing the Transactions of the at the cost of \$1406,02 1-2. We have expended for the pamphlet containing the Transactions of the at the cost of \$1406,02 1-2. We have expended for the pamphlet containing the Transactions of the at the cost of \$1406,02 1-2. We have expended for the pamphlet containing the Transactions of the at the cost of \$1406,02 1-2. We have expended for the pamphlet containing the Transactions of the at the cost of \$1406,02 1-2. We have expended for the pamphlet containing the Transactions of the at the cost of \$1406,02 1-2. We have expended for the pamphlet containing the Transactions of the at the cost of \$1406,02 1-2. We have expended for the pamphlet containing the Transactions of the at the cost of \$1406,02 1-2. We have expended for the pamphlet containing the transactions of the at the cost of \$1406,02 1-2. We have expended for the pamphlet containing the transactions of the at the cost of \$1406,02 1-2. We have expended for the pamphlet containing the transactions of the at the cost of \$1406,02 1-2. We have expended for the pamphlet containing the transactions of the at the cost of \$1406,02 1-2. We have expended for the pamphlet containing the transactions of the at the cost of \$1406,02 1-2. We have expended for the pamphlet containing the transactions of the at the cost of \$140 co and get up a new war, or content ourselves by hold- willingness to refer their claims to the judgment and the workmen. Nolman turned out in 40 hours 210 ing our line specified in the treaty. Why not then make decision of the Legislative committee to whom their pe-horse shees; Welch, in the same time 209. Albany

Between this an the upper (Livingston) route there

THE LEGISLATURE.

re-elected Clerk of the House.

they subjected. So will it be in this case. The stand- or class, 30; middle class, 30; junior class, 19; total 93 Acc. ing army and the number of office holders which this The Seminary Library contains 16,000 vols. Two FIRE IN LYNN. The Saddle and Harness maker's policy would require, would render the patronage of the Society Libraries, 4,000. The bequest of the late Rev. may be the real author of these lines, he is indebted shop of Mr Pike, in Lynn, was destroyed by fire about Government IMPERIAL.

The two Houses of Congress Dr Codman, of his theological library to the Seminary, would be powerless. The army and the patronage of amounting to 1,250 volumes, will make the whole nam- NING next, January 10th; at 7 o'clock, in 8 the President would rule the country. By putting in the ber of volumes, in the three libraries, 21,250. About hands of the President, said Mr Calhoun, the power to \$2,000 have been expended for the Seminary Library Specie. We learn, from the Bee, that the Caledoin has brought out \$30,000 in specie.

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Congress.

Mr. Calkoun then went into a brief historical analysis In the Senate, Mr Cass presented a bill to provide for

ments was taken up.

Gen Cass spoke in favor of the bill, which elicited

In the House, bills settling the New Hampshire claims against the United States and changing the place of hold-Mr Hudson of Massachusetts, offered a resolution in-

The previous question was called.

A motion to lay that call on the table was negatived by a vote of 54 to 125. The resolution of Hudson was then rejected by a vote

Mr Dickey of Pennsylvania, offered a joint resolution

appointing a committee of five from each House of Congress to invite the President to a conference on the best mode of effecting peace with Mexico. Mr Houston of Delaware, offered a Joint resolution

Mr Henley moved an amendment adding, "while engrand defending the rights and honor of the country." Mr Ashmun of Mass. moved an amendment-in the war nnnecessatily and unconstitutionally begun by the

hand is comparatively small .- Boston Courier.

NOMINATION OF JUDGE, Hon Richard Fletcher. of Boston, has been nominated, by Governor Briggs, as an Associate visitice of the Supreme Judicial Court, in place of Judge Hubbard, deceased .- Salem Reg.

ROTARY BOOT HEEL. A boot-maker of London has invented a rotary heel to be applied to boots, so that when run down on one side by uneven trending it can be easily twisted round, thus producing another even surface, and easier locomotion to the wearer.

We are grad to learn from she Springfield Gazette. that the slaves who were recently claimed and do iversd up to their masters in Mount Holly have by means of come mysterious contrivance offected their escepe. They were of course assisted by the abolitionists in th ir progress to a land of freedom. There were nine of hase "chattels personal," worth probably, about five

A Great Day's Work .- A couple of blacksmiths was victorious.

The evil influence which large cities have upon the morals of the community, is strikingly illustrated by the fact that nearly two thirds of the criminals in this State during the past year, were furnished by the city of Boston, as appears by the criminal statistics.

It is said that Cassius M. Clay's imprisonment has made him twenty years older. His hair has turned quite gray.

MARRIAGES.

In this town, by Rev. Mr Tolman, Mr Mark R. Wilson, of Lawrence, to Miss Mary Bray, of North Dan-

vers. In Salem, Mr John N. Felton to Miss Hannah R. er of Capt Jere S. Perkins Mr Samuel Noah to Miss

DEATHS. In this town, on Saturday last, Eunice Nichols, relict of the late Andrew Nichols, Esq., aged 90 1-2 years and

In Rochester, N. Y., 30th ult, at the residence of Edward S. Coffrain, N. Putnam Ceffrain, of this town,

aged 31. Sunday School Exhibition.

The Scholars of the Sabbath School connected with Rev. Mr. Prince's Society, in this town, purpose repeating their late Exhibition, on Sunday, (To-Morcow) Evening, commencing at 6 o'clock. Fickets of admission, 10 cents, to be obtained of Dr. Shed, S. Proctor, Jr., and S. Dodge, Danvers; and at the Bookstore of F. Putnam, Salem. jan 8

Annual Exhibition, To-Morrow Evening, Jan. 9th.
The Exercises will consist of Singing, Recitation 3

Mr. DANIEL KIMBALL of Woburn, will Lecture

NOTICE

THEREAS at the Annual Meeting, 1547, it was ordered by the Town several Boards, having charge at Town instituted to have their accounts in the second second to the Accounts may be probable as that the Accounts may be published to the Annual Meeting will please take notice, and te programs probable for the Authors of Accounts may be proposed to the Annual Meeting will please take notice, and te programs probable for the Authors of Accounts.

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by annual consent.
All unsettled business of the firm An unscribed on whom persons cohere Mr Osporne, on whom persons concerned politically as it is desirable that the basic structure should be closed without delays.

MICHAEL L. W Danvers, Jan. 1, 1815.

Painting, Glazing, Par AND GRAINING BUSINES Continued by the subscit NO 10 PARK STREE! A share of patronage is respectful Danvers, Jan 3, 1848.

Splendid Gift Books For Christmas and New Ye THE Mayflower;
Friendship's Gift; The Amarauli The Rainbow; Christmas Blombow, a Gift for the filmes; and many other pay, a one for the times, and many one unais and gire books, con annug and valuable matter, bound in the and valuation in the latest style. Also, just received, a fresh assorted Books and Stationery; Paint Boxes; Co-Note Paper; Letter Envelopes; Motto W Saucers for Coloring; and all other at:

found in Bookstores.
At DODGE'S, No. 2, Allen's Building. (SALE THIS DAY.) COLLECTOR'S SALE Will be sold at Public Auction, on SAT Sth. day of JANUARY, 1848, at 12 0 0

Ham's Hotel in Danvers.

O much of certain real estate situate streatin said Danvers, now in or Hicks Pinkham, as will pay, together will of sale, a tax of \$9.52, assessed on said the name of John B. Pierce, (non-resid

of said Pinkham.

Also, at the same time and place, will much of certain real estate situate for F said Danvers, now in occupation of Jon will pay, together with the costs of sale. assessed on said premises, in the name T. Felton, (a non-resident.)
WM. WALLC

NOTICE.

A LL persons who have received notion mons, to pay the taxes assessed up. hereby notified to settle the same on or los of JANUARY, 1848, if they would are f W WALCOTF. Danvers, Dec. 15th . 1837.

DR. TOWNSEND'S MOMPOUND Extract of Sarsaparilla. U Dr. Joseph Shed, nearly opposite Bank, on the Main street, who is appoint the town of Danvers.

Also for sale by C. & E. Spinney, of L. Henry A. Potter, at the New Mills, Danver

STOVES.

/ HE subscriber at his Ware Rooms South Church, offers for sale an surment of Cooking Parlor and Shop mong them are the American Hot Air. Ki Barstow, Priam, Union Air T ght and patterns of COOKING STOVES, all of v sold cheap.

His assortment of PARLOR STOVES

the latest improved and most desirable r He has also a large stock of Box, Cy Salamander Stoves, and a great variety hand Cooking and Parlor Stoves, which at a very low price. Sheet Iron and Tin W:

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TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA IS the cheapest and best medicine in use. It is put up in quart bottles, price \$1 per bottle, or \$5 for six bottles. The increased sale of this medicine proves its value. While many have endeavored, without success to introduce preparations of Sarsapa-rille in as large or larger bottles, the sale of Townsend's Sarsaparilla is many times greater than any other medicine A supply just received and for sale by S. PROCTOR, Jr., Agent for Danvers. jan 8

NOTICE.

ted to call, as it is desirable that the business of the firm should be closed with at delay.

JONA. W. OSBORNE,

MICHAEL L. WHIDDEN.

Danvers, Jan. 1, 1818,

Painting, Glazing, Papering
AND GRAINING BUSINESS,
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NO 10 PARK STREET,
A share of patronage is respectfully solicited.
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Danvers, Jan 3, 1848.

Splendid Gift Books. For Christmas and New Year!!

THE Mayflower; Rose of Sharon;
Friendship's Gift; The Amaranth;
The Rainbow; Christmas Blossoms;
The Opal, the most elegant annual published; Our Day, a Gift for the Times; and many other choice annuals and gift books, containing splendid engravings and valuable matter, bound in ithe latest and richest style. Also, just received, a faesh assortment of School and valuable matter, bound in ithe latest and richest style. Also, just received, a fisch assortment of School Books and Stationery; Paint Boxes; Colored Paper; Note Paper; Letter Envelopes; Motto Wafers; Pink Saucers for Coloring; and all other articles usually found in Bookstores.

At DODGE'S, No. 2, Allen's Building. dec 4

(SALE THIS DAY.)

In got Stocks, Cravais; Hdkis, Saspenders, Shirts, Proster Phebe E Flint Sphin F Fox Lawrens Bosoms, Collars, Umbrellas, etc., all of Which will be sold at extremely moderate prices. Which will be sold at extremely moderate prices. Fint Elijah WM. H. PALMER, Proprietor. Fox Lawrence Fay P K Furguson Georg Gowing Mrs Ha Salem, Jan 8, 1848

(SALE THIS DAY.)

WM. WALLCOTT,

Collector of Danvers. NOTICE.

A mons, to pay the taxes assessed upon them, are hereby notified to settle the same on or before the 1st.

Anecdotes for Boys—Entertainin Anecdotes—by Harvey Newcomb. of JANUARY, 1848, if they would .ave further costs. W. WALCOTT, Collector.

Danvers, Dec. 15th , 1837. DR. TOWNSEND'S

Or. Joseph Shed, nearly opposite the Danvers Bank, on the Main street, who is appointed agent for the town of Danvers.

Also for sale by C. & E. Spinney, of Lynnfield, and Henry A. Potter, at the New Mills, Danvers, who are

STOVES.

HE subscriber at his Ware Rooms, opposite the Comical Converse, South Church, offers for sale an extensive assortment of Cooking, Parlor and Shop Stoves. Assortment are the American Hot Air, Knickerbacker, Oracle of Destiny, Barstow, Priam. Union Air Tight and several other Bohemian Gipsey Girl 32, patterns of COOKING STOVES, all of which will be Star Spangled Banner 100;

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Sheet Iron and Tin Ware, Of every kind, constantly on hand or made to order at the shortest notice. ARNEY WILEY. oct 2

HARRISON'S COLUMBIAN INKS. RESH from the Manufactuer, Just received and for sale at No. 2 Allen's Building DANVERS, in any quantity, by the dozen Bottles, or in bottles from loz to one gallon. The superiority of this ink over all other consists in its freedom from sediment, corrosive effect on the steel pen, and its brilliancy, strength and durability of color.

Clergymen, Physicians, Luwyers, Cashiers, Ladies and Gentlemen generally in want of a superior article of Ink, and who wish as much as possible, to avoid the present superior Railroad accomodation from this village to Salem are respectfully requested to Plaid Cloudidgs. 15 cts; Lioness Cloths; favor us with a call, where they will be convinced by Scarlet A A Thibet, \$1 37 1-2; Indians; demonstration, that the above article together with a Worsted Damask, 17 cts; good assortment of Stationary can be obtained as Fine White Shirting, 7 cts; Prints from 5 to 12 1-2 cts; theap as in Salem or elsewhere SYLVANUS DODGE

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or other manufactory.
For terms apply to GEO. F. COLLINS, at P. R oc116 Southwick's Tannery.

S. AUGUSTUS CARLTON, MERCHANT TAILOR,

Danvers and vicinity, that he has now on hand a READY MADE CLOTHING,

PUBSE FRINGES, TASSELS, &c. tiful patterns.

men, very cheap.

SALEM.

Elegant New Year's Presents. & S. B. IVES, have received their usual assortment of beautiful Annuals, Games, Elegant Books, and

Fancy Articles, suitable for the coming Holiday Scason. Purchasers are invited to call and examine our assortment. 232 Essex street, opposite Railroad Depot.

1848. ANNUALS AND GIFT BOOKS. at the lowest prices at the lowest prices at at the lowest prices, at
GEORGE CREAMER'S,

151 Essex street.

Gifts for the New Year. JOHN P. JEWETT & CO.,

REMOVAL. PHENIX HALL

Clothing Warehouse.

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THE subscriber tenders his sincere thanks to the citizens of Salein and vicinity, for the liberal patronage heretofore extended, and solicits a continuance of the same.

Complete the old establish
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ment has induced the proprietor to lease the above hall, where he intends to keep a larger and better assortment, and where he can show his Clothing to a better advantage.

The proprietor pledges himself to sell

READY MADE CLOTHING,

as low as any other Establishment in the city of Sa-N. B. Particular attentien will be paid in keeping Dole Khoda
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a large selected stock of BOYS' CLOTHING, Also, Furnishing Goods constantly on hand, consisting of Stocks, Cravais; Hdkfs, Suspenders, Shirts,

(SALE THIS DAY.)

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

Will be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY the 8th, day of JANUARY, 1848, at 12 o'clock, M. at Ham's Hotel in Danvers,
O much of certain real estate situated on Hoten street in said Danvers, now in occupation of Hicks Pinkham, as will pay, together with the costs of sale, a tax of \$9,52, assessed on said premises, in the name of John B. Pierce, (non-resident) assignee of said Pinkham.

Will be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY the 8th and rolls at 12 l-2 cents each; by its use in one minute, you can produce a beautiful lustre without making a dust, like most articles now in use.—Manufactured by WV. BROWN, 481 Washington, corner of Eliot street, and for sale at all the Druggist and Grocery stores Wholesale at Dana, Farrar & Kennedy Jumes Tutle John L Tapley Daniel 50 and Grocery stores Wholesale at Dana, Farrar & Hydels, Broad street; Silas Pierce & Oo., Elm st., Win. Stearns & Co., Chatham st.; Brewer and Stevens; S. W. Fowle; Henshaw, Ward & Co.

For sale in Salem, by HENRY J. PRATT, J as Holten Lodge Murphy Charlotte 2 The law requires two cents additional postage on advertised Le.ters.

Jan 1. 1848.

S. DODGE, P.M. (SALE THIS DAY.)

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Anecdotes for Boys-Entertaining Narrattves and Blake Henry J

Anecdotes—by Harvey INEWCOLL.

Anecdotes for Girls, by the same author
Rainbows for Children, edited by L. Maria Child.
Facts and Fancies for School Day Reading—a sequel to Morals and Manners'—by Mrs Sedgwick, Chapman John author of Home,' ets. Fresh supplies of the above, jan 8

Brudbury Jacon Berry Sarah R
Collins Henry
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Interesting Games. INSTRUCTIVE and amusing, published and for sale by W. & S. B IVES, consisting of Mansion of Happiness 75c; Games of Heroes, 50c Nat. Game, Am Eagle, 62; Master Rodbury. 50; Doctor Bushby 50; Game of States Mahomet & Saladin, Pope and Pagan Characteristics 25; Amusing Alphabet 25 Cards of Magi The Fount American Revolution 75 Don't Hesitate Chinese Checkers Mirthful Amusements, 12 1-2: Alphabet colored. Stearns Building, 3wis opposite Railroad Station.

Christmas and New Year's

chasing articles for presents. The Store now occupied by them, to Let. Also—Counter and Side Cases for sale cheap.
SMITH & CHAMBERLAIN,

AT COLMAN'S, NO 9 DERBY SQUARE, SALEM,

GREAT BARGAINS UNTIL JANUARY, As he intends to make some alteration in his business!

A LPACCAS, from 17 to 75 cents; De Laines, from 15 1-2 to 17 cts; Freuch Ginhams, 12 1-2 cts;

Steel Beads, Tassels, Rings, Fringe, and Bag Clasps, all for 20 per cent. less than can be pur-

chased at any other place; THE Building on Walnut Street, recently occupied by Jos. Morrison & Co., suitable for a shop
or other manufactory.

Flannels; Tick ngs; Denims; Linens; Cambrics;
with a great variety of other Day Goods.
BOOKS AND FANCY GOODS, for Christmas and P. R New Years'. —ALSO— oclib 5 cases steel frame Umbrellas, at about half the usua

FRENCH LINEN CAMBRICS, ND L. C. Hilkis, of new styles, one lot of very pretty style of Borders, at low prices; rec'd by A. B. KEITH.

ENGLISH TEETH BRUSHES. SUPERIOR assortment of Teeth Brush s, just received by HENRY J. PRATT, 141 Essex, corer of Liberty sarees. ENGLISH CROW QUILL PENS,

ENGLISH OROW QUILD FENS,
EADY made, with extra fine points, 'suitable for
Ladies' writing. Architects, etc., just rec'd and
for sale by G CREAMER, 15I Essex st. dec II INEN Cambric Hdkfs. A. B. KEITH has this day received a large variety of new styles Linen lawn ann Cambric Hdkfs, of all costs.

Also, a first rate style large size of the styles Linen sale a prices which cannot fail to suit the matter.

HAIR-DRESSING SALOON,
D. BASKERVILLE continues at his old stand, orner of Main and Foster streets, directly opposite the Post Office, where he hopes, by superior workwanship and strict attention to business, to merit and den ces when sick.

1848.

DODGE would tender the complements of the who wish to commence the year in a liberal mannor, to call at No 2 Allen's Building where a good assortment of SPLENDID GIFT BOOKS are waiting their order a Liberal prices,

ETWEEN Park St, and the great tree, Boston st. a rich BLACK LACE DEMI VEIL. Whoever may have found the same and willreturn it at No 5 Park shall be suitably rewarded

NOTICE.

THE Copartnership in business heretofore existing under the name and firm of OSBORNE & WHIDDEN at South Danvers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All unsettled business of the firm is in the care of Mr Osborne, on whom persons concerned are reques.

Notice the result of the People of Salem and Vicinity, to their very extensive assortment of BOOKS AND FANCY ARTICLES, suitable for Presents for the coming New Year, nearly all of which they have obtained in exchange for the Books which they publish, and are therefore enabled to sell at the very lowest prices.

Notice at a Bargain.

The Dwelling house and land on Main street, nearly opposite Dunvers Bank, formerly occupied by W D Joplin, he house is in good order. Also the one and a half story house and land near the Western entrance to Harmony Grove. Apply to THOMAS TRASK or LEWIS ALLEN.

Danvers, Jan 1st 1848. For sale at a bargain.

IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Danvers
Post Office, Quarter ending Dec. 31, 1847. Persons calling for these Letters will please say "advertis-

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ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS. NEW ENGLAND TRUSS MANUFACTORY

BOSTON, MASS. JAMES FREDERICK FOSTER PRESENTS, AT REDUCED PRICES.

The subscribers, about removing, offer their entire STOCK OF JEWELRY, now on hand, at greatly reduced prices, for a short time, affording a rare opportunity to those about purchasing arricles for presents. evening. He has more room and better conveniences for the Truss business than any other person engaged in it

in this city or any other.

Also—Abdominal Supporters, for Prolapsus Uteri—Trusses, for P. olapsus Ani—Suspensory Bags, Knee Caps, Back Boards, Steel Shoes, for deformed feet. Trusses repaired at one hour's notice, and made to answer oftentimes as well s new. The subscriber having worn a Truss himself 25 years, and fitted so many for the last 10 years, feels confiyears, and fitted so many for the last 10 years, feels confident in being able to suit all cases that may come to him-Convex Spiral Trusses, Dr. Chase's Trusses, formerly sold by Dr. Leech; Trusses of galvanized metal that will not rust, having wooden and copper pads, Read's Spiral Truss; Rundell's du; Salmon's Ball and Socket; Sherman's patent French do; Bateman's do, double and single Stone's Trusses; also, Trusses for children, of all sizse Dr. Fletcher's Truss, and Marsh's Truss, Dr. Hull's Truss. Thompson's Kachet Truss, and the Shakers' Rocking Truss. Thompson's Kachet Truss, and the Shakers' Rocking Trusses, may be had at this establishment. Whispering Tubes and Ear Trumpets, that will enable a person to converse low with one that is hard of hearing.

All ladies in want of Abdominal Supporters or Trusses, waited on by his wife, Mrs. CAROLINE D. FOSTER, who has had ten years experience in the business.

CERTIFICATES.

From Dr. John C. Warren, of Boston.

Having had occasion to observe, that some persons afflicted with Hernia, having suffered much from the want Silk 5 cases steel frame Umbrellas, at about half the usual price; Hats; Clothing, etc.

Also—Mahogany Frame Looking Glasses, all sizes.

Agent for Brass Clocks, which can be purchased in any quantity,

The Remember! COLMAN'S, No 9 Derby Square.

Crockery and Glass Ware, at No 10 Derby Squars. dee 18

FRENCH LINEN CAMBRICS,

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From Dr. Greene, Boston.

I have sent many patients to be fitted with Trusses and Abdominal Supporters, by James F. Foster, and he has unformly given full satisfaction in their application.

The benefit of such instruments is often lost, in consequence of their imperfect construction, and from neglect in properly fitting them; on this account, I am in the hab it of sending patients to Mr. Foster, confidently believing that he will give them a good article, and see that they are well fitted.

H. B. C. GREENE, M. D.

Well fitted

From Dr. Robbins, Roxbury.

Since the death of Mr. John Beath, I have used, in preference to all other Trusses those made by Mr. J. F. Foster. of Boston.

P. G. ROBBINS, M. D. Boston, April 27th, 1846.
The undersigned is familiar with the ability of Mr. J. INEN Cambric Hdkfs. A. B. KEITH has this day received a large variety of new styles Linen and Cambric Hdkfs, of all costs.

Also, a first rate style large size Hdkf, for gentlener, very cheap.

174 Essex street.

Subscrib er has received a large supply of American Improved Curtain Fixtures, which he offers for ican Improved Curt

OBSERVE Last Chance this season.

THE GREATEST INDUCEMENTS EVER receive a share of public patronage.

N. B. Gentlemen can be waited on at their resi- Gentlemen's Clothing and Furnishing GOODS.
GREAT EXCITEMENT!

> An Unprecedented Rush at OAK HALL. PRICES OF CLOTHING MARKED DOWN TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT.

N consequence of the very mild weather of the Season, thus far and the great quantities of Garments made by the understood the Fell of Garments and the present, we are unxious to turn our ments made by the undersigned this Fall for WINTER WEAR. t has become necessary that his immense stock of

Gentlemen's Winter Clothing FURNISHING MATERIALS

Should be Closed Up Immediately. THE FOLLOWING Extraordinary Inducements tre therefore offered to the public. Read this and call at

OAK HALL! The Spacious Sales Rooms will be thrown open at 9 o'clock, A. M. on THURSDAY, Dec 24, 1847, and the sale wi continue till Tuesday, February 1st, 1848.

During this period, every article of the Euormous Stock of GEO. W. SIMMONS'S
OAK HALL,
Will be marked down Twenty-five per cent below the
Very Lowest Prices now current at this
Great Clothing Mart!

This Stock embraces the most extentensive assortment of

Gentlemen's and Boy's Clothing, Crentement's and Boy's Ciothing,
Ever collected together in any one Establishment
in this or any other country. Those who want
THICK CLOTHING
AT AN ENORMOUS DISCOUNT,
Will know where to call—for these Goods must be
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the sacrifice, that this Great Stock of HEAVY
WINTER CLOTHING; now on hand in my Estabishment. ishment,

SHALL BE SOLD!!

BOY'S CLOTHING,

AT SIMILARLY LOW RATES.

Overcoats and Sacks of brown and black Broadcloths, each from Overcoats and Sacks, of Beaver and Pilot \$2,50 3 3,50 4 4,50 5 Overcoats and Sacks, of Satinetts and Tweeds

FURNISHING GOODS,

Royal Ribbed Shirts and Drawers 55
Plain and Twilled Red Flannel Shirts and 62 75 Linen Bosoms, plain and run plait all kinds 25 75 Collars, plain and colored, fashionable 8 25 1000 do Rich figured Satin Scarfs Satin Cravats, heavy Superfine Italian Cravats 50 \$1,1
Sell-adjusting Cravats and Stosks, Satin an Braces, of all kinds and material Mufflers and Comforters, fig'd and spotted 12 33 Kid Gloves' bl'k, white and fancy colors 37 75

Faucy Gloves' silk linen and wool Buck Gloves, super. and Mittens Pocket Handkerchiels silk and linen Socks and Woolen Mits 50 do Smoking Caps of silk, wool and velvet 20 do Brussels and oteer Carpet Bags 1000 do Umbrellas, silk and cotton, all sizes 37c \$2,5 2000 do Canes, with swords, dirks, &c. 12c \$2,6 &c. &c. Ac.

Together with an endless variety of RICH PIECE GOODS!

Which will be unade up in the moit fushionable manner at short notice, as my Whole Stock must be closed up IM MEDIATELY, on account of the ALTERATIONS NOW GOING on upon the premises, and the mildness of the season. IF Every one who calls upon me to purchase during the period above named, may do so in the confident expectation of getting A GREAT BARGAIN! GEORGE W. SIMMONS'S

"OAK HALL," ANN STEEET. BOSTON. (OPPOSITE THE HEAD OF MERCHANTS ROW.]
BOSTON, Jan 1 1m WILLIAM D. NORTHEND,

Not Failed Yet!

DRY GOODS CHEAP!

\$1000 REWARD

WILL be given by the subscribers for information which will lead to the discovery and conviction of the author of a false and maticions, report (which has been industriously circulated by interested parties) that

STOCK INTO MONEY, to accomplish which we shall offer OUR IMMENSE STOCK

GREATER DISCOUNTS than have ever yet been made; and we invite the atten-tion of our friends and customers as we shall make the

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OF SILK GOODS!

the bulk of which has been received within sixty days and comprises as choice a variety of Black and Fancy Silks as we have ever shown with more than Silks as we have ever shown, with more than \$ 40,000 WORTH

Long and Squar Shawls!

OF EVERY DESIRABLE DESCRIPTION,
WILL BE OFFERED AT
HARD TIMES PRICES!

Together with our whole stock of DRESS GOODS. CLOAK GOODS CLOAK GOODS,
LINEN GOODS,
COTTON GOODS,
FANCY GOODS,
WOOLEN GOODS,
HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, &c.
Our stock is so large that we cannot name articles and prices, but we shall offer everything at prices which shall tempt buyers.

GEO. W. WARREN & CO. 192 Washington Street.

Boston, Dec 11, 1817.

MECHANICAL AND DENTAL SURGERY.

Mineral Teeth, with False Jaw and Gnms, of a Quality and Price that will meet the reasonable Salem, Jan 8, 1848

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In addition to the above, not less important to the com-munity is that of filling teeth in a thorough and skilful manner. Probably not more than one dentist out of twen-Overcoats and Sacks, of Beaver and Pilot

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Overcoats and Sacks, of Satinetts and Tweeds'

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Dress Frocks, of black, brown, green, olive Cloths

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S. STOCKING, Dental Surgeon. Nov. 6 ep6m
Those in want of FUR GOODS, are invited to call at the HAT STORE, under the First Church, 225 Essex, corner of Washington street, and examine our

HATS & CAPS OF BEST QUALITIES & STYLES.
BUFFALO AND FANCY SLEIGH ROBES.
Gents. Gloves etc. constantly on hand.
nov 13

HAY CUTTERS. HE subcriber having been appointed Agent for the sale of Taylor's Patent Hay Cutters will keep con stantly on hand a good assortment which he will seil a

ARNEY WILEY. may 15 TO LET—for one or more years,—the Brook, with from one to ferty acres of land lossession may be he with he led av of April. JOHN PAGE, North Dangers.

March 17, 1847. TO LET.

A good tenement, well fitted for convenience containing 6 rooms, which will be let on moderate terms, to a good tenant, with a small family. Also, a sear room in a shoe-makers' shop, near the house. Apoly to J HAMILTON, Summer St.



A Cottage House on Walnut street.—
For further particulars, enquire of
J. W. GILLION TO LET.

nov 6 LECTURES ON THE BIBLE, Y JOHN PRINCE, Pastor of the 2d Universal-est Church, in Danyers. A fresh supply of this Attorney and Counsellor at Law. | work just fibe in ALLEN'S BUILDING, over the WARRENBANK, dec 18 work just received and for sale by S. DODGE.

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tonsisting of Beaver, Pilot and Broadcloth Surtouts and Sacks; Dress Coats, Frocks, Pants, Vests, Overhauls Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Dickeys, Cravats, Suspenders, Socks, Gloves, &c.

Also—Beaver, Pilot, Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Doe, akins, and Taneeds; Silk, Satin and Cashmere Vestings which will be made into Garments as cheap or cheaper than at any other establishment.

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CORNER OF CHESNUT AND LOWELL STREETS,
WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of

GRAEFENBERG MEDICINES. The undersigned is fully prepared to establish a GRAEFENBERG DEPOT in all places of proper size in New England (except the State of Connecticut and that portion of Vermont west of the Green Mountains,) and also in the British Provinces of New Brnnswick and Nova Scotia. Immediate application should be made either personally or by letter. As there will ordinarily be but one Depot in a town or village, the Agency will

The leading article to which public attention is invited is the GRAEFENBERG VEGETABLE PILLS of which 30,000 boxes are sold each and every week. The following complaints yield with certainty to their power; Asthma, Bilious Complaints, Catarrh, Costiveness, Dyspensia, Erysipelas Imperfect Digestion, Fluor Albus, Green Sickness, Heartbarn, Headache, Jaundice-Liver Complaints, Rheumatism, and various diseases of the Stomach. In all CHRONIC COMPLAINTS the most implicit reliance may be placed upon them. Price

The names of the other Medicines are as follows: THE CHILDREN'S PANACEA. For summer complaints, dysentery, and all other affections of the stomach and howels, it is infallible. Price THE GRAEFENBERG SARSAPARIL

LA COMPOUND, Warranted to make two quarts superior to any in the world. Price one dollar a bottle.

THE GREEN MOUNTAIN VEGETA-

BLE OINTMENT. Wherever inflamation exists, this ointment is a positive and speedy cure. Price 25 and 50 cents a box. THE GRAEFENBERG EYE LOTION. For disorders of the Eyes this Lotion has no equal.

For violent inflamation, weakness, or foreign stances in the eyes, it is an unfailing remedy. Price 25 cents per bottle, with full directions. THE GRAEFENBERG HEALTH BIT-TERS.

Sovereign to build up the enervated system, to restore the appetite and clear the skin. Price 25 cts THE CONSUMPTIVE'S BALM.

This most extraordinary article is infallible, positively, in Consumption, Bronchitis, and bleeding at the Lungs. It is only sent as ordered at \$5 the quart Consumptives may be sure of finding in this article that which will not disappoint their hopes.

The Graefenberg Gazette, published by the Com-

pany for gratuitous distribution, may be had on application to any one of their numerous Agents.
EDWIN C. BARNES, Sec'y N. E. Branch.
For sale in Danvers by S. DODGE, at No. 2 Allen's Building.

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE MULTUAL LIFE INSUMANCE.

The subscriber has been appointed agent or Dahve and vicinity, of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. This Company is formed upon the surest foun dation. Its rates are based upon the latest and best obserantions of the decrements of life, according to the experience of the oldest of the English Companie. It is the most carefully managed of any of the kind in the country. most carefully managed of any of the kind in the country, and has been thus far remarkably successful.

Since commmencing, February 1st, 1844, to April 1st, 1846, has issued 986 policies.

The amonuts from 200 to \$10,000 each.

Net fund accumulated (owing to the favorable turn or risks thus far) \$39,500 besides guarantee capital.

Surplus to be refunded to members at the end of every

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Decetos—Williard Phillips, Robert Hooper, William Parsons, Charles P. Curtis, Francis C. Lowell, James Rend George W. Kuhn, William W. Stone, R. B. Forbe Peter Wainwright, Thomas A. Dexter, Otis Tufts.

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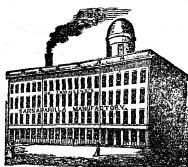
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Batover its shadowy border flow Sweet rays from the world of radioes meets, And the neurer mountains catch the glow, And flowers in the nearer fields are born

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The Land of Dreams goes stretching away

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From Graham's Magazine. THE LAND OF DREAMS.

BY WM. C. BRYANT.

A mighty realm'is the Land of Dreams, With steeps that hang in the twilight sky, And weltering oceans and trailing streams. That gleam where the dusky valleys lie.

But over its shadowy border flow Sweet rays from the world of endless morn. And the nearer mountains catch the glow, And flowers in the nearer fields are born.

The souls of the happy dead repair, From their bowels of light to that bordering land And walk in the fainter glory there, With the souls of the living hand to hand.

One calm sweet smile in that shadowy sphere, From eyes that open on earth no more-One warning word from a voice so dear-How they rise in the memory o'er and o'er!

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suspended in the eastern sky, like a Battle Lantein thee? that the strong hand of Death has surged heavily currence which had just taken place, when a loud what hold it has acquired upon the public mind within to feeding pigs. The full orbed moon, the serene lamp of night, was

star-fires were burning on high in primal lustre, the at thy heart-strings? Have not the sighs of thy torn knocking was heard at the door. It was the wounded that time? Then we were only asking for the Ten same as when they first looked down from their lofty spirit been wasted to me on the wings of the evening lover of Amelia, brought thither, apparently in a dying Hour System, and that without effect. To-day the through the laurelled arbors of Eden; while a lone solitary cloud, white as an angel's wing, or scraph's scarf, whom "youth and youth's affection" bound to thy was sailing across the eternal deep, as if it enshrined heart's corethe disembodied spirit of a saint that had just left the earth, and was on the way to its Father's House, the Dear to a heart where nought was left so dear! Capitol of the universe.

As I stood gazing at the vast horologe above, half In dreams deny me not to see thee here! expecting, that as the last sands of the midnight hour And morn in secret shall renew the tear fell, it would ring out a solemn peal on the great "bell Of consciousness awaking to her woes, of eternity," to toll a requiem for the departing year, And fancy hover o'er thy bloodless bier. the city clock struck twelve.

No sooner had the sound ceased, than a melancholy And mourned and mourner lie, united in repose. strings. A strange feeling of awe came over my spirit; they will form hereafter, for the true mourner, the and suddenly there appeared before me an etherial form of gigantic stature, robed in the misty drapery of the tality. mountain, through waich the moon's pale beams shone with a tremulous lustre. A snow-white plumage dashpiring genius.

It was the ghost of the year that had just departed. "Son of earth," said he, in hollow sepulchral tones, a manly heart. (and as he spoke, a trembling seized my frame, that vista of years, till it found an echo in the heart of the that adorn the pillars of the Eternal Throne. last son of Adam that shall tread the green earth.)

The world at this dread hour, (though once the Ronan's moon of thought.) lies looked in leaden slumbers But thee have I found wakeful. Listen, therefore, for my words shall be of upright-

ness, and my lips shall utter knowledge clearly. of their being brought them into existence. They lead, what one of their own poets has fitly termed, a 'mate-

Objects of sight and sense attract their attention and and unconsciously fallen asleep. engross their minds. Some are laboring to amass the perishable riches of earth, unmindful of those eternal treasures that are laid up in the coffers of heaven. Others are toiling to crown their temples with a wreath of earthly fame, forgetful of the approbation of Him whose eye is the technical flame of the universe, and whose smile gives lustre to the eyes of angels: and Man, the symbol of eternity, whose spirit was made to soar above the stars and unfurl its wings of fire in the ether of the

In vain does Wisdom call to him from every object

in nature, bidding him 'look up and live.' heavens above him, and up from the tombs of death by

melody through the blue depths of heaven.

isolated outcast from the home of the pure and bril-Spurn from thee the base control of earth-born passion, higher stages of thine existence, and which shall torm

Attune thy heart to the praise of Him who speaketh to an eternity of sonl within thee, and whose voice is the harmony of the universe.

polar seas, so falls the myriad-voiced call of Wisdom or hearing, heed not.

And thou, lone watcher of the midnight skies, have not the recesses of thy own soul echoed to the tones of that voice which thunders eternally around thee?

Have I not heard thee lamenting the loss of one

"Oh! known the earliest, and esteemed the most! Since to my hopeless days ferever lost,

Till my frail frame return to whence it rose, moan rose on the air, like the nurmurs of a distant | Frail child of dust! thou pendulum betwixt a smile water-fall, or the errant tones dashed from a wind-harp and tear; thou doest not ill to weep; Nature will reveal as the fitful breezes of heaven sweep over its silken herself, and tears are not the mark of weakness. Nay, crystals that shall hang on the rim of his grn of immor-

Dear is that hill, therefore, "which lifts him to the storm," for he never fails to catch from thence new ed with the rosy tints of morning, crowned his lofty views of the Celestial City, after its cloud-wrapt sumbrow, which seemed upraised, like a throne of thought mit has emerged into the blue air and sunshine, leaving not ambitious; we refuse kingdoms, and make fools of freeing her soil to exiled Poles; since Connecticnt has shot gleans of unearthly fire, like the last flashes of ex- But look not mournfully into the Past. It cometh not again. Wisely improve the Present. It is thine. Go forth to meet the shadowy Future without fear and with

Let the remainder of thy course on earth be filled up caused all my bones to shake,) "son of earth, fear not; with deeds of love, and words of kindness, for these from the tomb of buried Time I am come, but not to alone are the true riches, which the soul lays up in destroy, or to terrify thee. I am come to teach thee heaven. They are the diamonds which sparkle in the the true end of life, and how thou mayest wisely im- coronets of angels-the flowers which compose the garprove the future. (And oh! that my voice, like the lands of immortality that are stretched from star to star pulsations that tremble through the train of a comet, in the serene heavens that bend over the spirits of the millions of miles in length, could vibrate down the long | just made perfect—nay, they are the sun-bright jewels

> Mortal! my mission is fulfilled-my message ended. We shall meet again hereafter."

vancing, laid his huge hand upon my shoulder. At that QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE NEW ENGished in the moon-lit air. But the touch startled me Brief was my sojourn with the sons of men, but long like an electric shock, and looking up, my better half nough, to observe that many among them have no true was bending over me, holding a light in one hand, and "L. do you know how late it is?"

The clock had indeed struck twelve, but I was stretched upon the sofa, where I had laid myself down

Jan. 7th, 1848.

How it Happened. THAT A WASHERWOMAN WAS NOT QUEEN OF SWEDEN.

BY EUGRENE SCRIBE. At a period when the States of Grenoble, assembled at the Chateau de Vizille, were preparing the revolution heaven of heavens, is chained down to earth by sensual of 1719, Bernadotte, then a sergent, was quartered in which every social and political event will turn more that town. Little dreaming of his future eminence, he passed his time between his military duties in cards and gallantry. He had obtained considerable reputation a-Her sacred voice comes rushing down from the starty mong his comrades for his success in the latter art, and made it a point of honor to sustain it. An opportunity which he is surrounded; it is heard in the outgoings of presented itself on the famous day of "the tiles." On the evening and in the roll of revolving years : it speaks that day, as is well known, the women of Grenoble asin the fading bloom on the cheek of beauty, and in the sailed the royal troops with a shower of tiles. Bernadotwasting fire from the dark eye of youth-from the gen- te, being then engaged with his regiment in the Rue tle flowers whose serene leveliness and silent sweetness | Pertuisere, was struck on the head by one of these provanish before the breath of winter, and from the lordly jectiles, and fell. He was thought to be dead, but man- and free-trade will answer,—and these measures are to oak whose broad umbrageous branches crumble and fall ifesting some symptoms of life, he was conveyed into a before the touch of time: it mingles with the crash of neighboring cafe, and laid upon a table, which is still by guaranteeing work to all; a just equivalent for that falling empires and combines with the thunder's peal— preserved and shown. He was not, however, destined work; the right of laborers to limit at will their hours blends with the majestic roll of ocean, and finds an to the fate of Pyrrus; by degrees he began to recover, of toil; and a system of direct exchanges between echo in the hearty response of archangels in the Court and opening his eyes, saw amongst the crowd who were producers and consumers. tendering assistance, a fair young girl, whose bright blue But above all, it comes in the tender accents of weep- eyes were suffused with tears, and whose emotion was which the mind of this age revolves. It has broken the ing love, from Him, out of the temple of whose soul manifested at the pain he appeared to suffer. He rais- dim shadow of our horizon, and it is mounting, like Truth looked, pure and bright, like a seraph from his ed himself on his elbow, and gazing at her attentively. the morning star, into the noontide of favor. Compare rainbow-cinctured palace on the eternal hills of heaven, seemed struck with her beauty. After a little time, find its bright altitude to-day, with that of two or three years saying, 'Man! brother of the unfallen cherubim who ing himself better, he called for a glass of brandy, and with unblasted eyes behold the King in his beauty, re- rejoined his regiment. Quiet being re-established at rows a tinge from this of Labor Reform. turn unto thy Rest. Look unto Him who has the revo- Grenoble, Bernadotte left uo means employed to discovlutions of time and of eternity for his chariot-wheels, er his fair unknown. For three weeks he continued his and whose love is hymned by every star that rolls in romantic search when one day, while walking pensively reforms. This at first was an instinctive protest against in the Jardin de Ville he saw her approaching. He the unrequited toil and chattelizing feature of slavehold-Why wander amid the gloom of starless infinity, an watched her home and returning the next day, found the ing; but every succeeding year of struggle has taught means of obtaining access to her house, and declared his the Abolitionists that the extinction of slavery involved liant? Pilgrim of Jeternity! upon whose brow is im- love. The girl w s named Amelia, she was a dress-ma- an adjustment of numerous other questions which s em-

first was a watch-maker, and the other nothing at all, the Anti-Slavery and Labor Reform movements, which passed into the throat, and on the first trial succeeded in not even King of Sweden. She preferred the shop to two years since appeared somewhat as antagenists, are hooking up the cent, which was lodged in the asophathe haversack, and became the finance of the watch-ma- now seen to have a common basis, and a common rep- gus, standing edgeways. The child is now very well.— But like wintry moon-beams upon the icebergs of the ker. When Bernado'te heard her decision, his fury know no bounds; he rushed to the home of his rival and Take a view of the progress of Labor Reform, of upon the dull ears of man. Having ears, they hear not, declared his love and his pretensions to the hand of Ame- its varied and advancing phases, during the last three parties met. The citizen, little accustomed to the use of that by wise counsels, calm deliberations, and judicious which has given a stimulus to the cultivation of this tropthis weapon, was soon severely wounded, and Bernadot- plans, they may hasten the coming jubilee of Labor!-Do not thy warm cheek and down-cost eye testify, he hastened to the house of his mistress. He had been Friends, are we aware how much more our movement

state. She was overwhelmed with grief and horror, and turning to Bernadotte, loaded him with the severest relits justice, and Pennsylvania sounds it as her key note proaches, and drove him from the house. He saw her of reform. We see that the Ten Hour Law is but the for the last time; in a month she became the watchmaker's. Bernadotte, when he heard it, determined

blow out his own brains. Fortunately for his future crown, be did neither.

a decrept, crooked, wrinkled old woman, servant at a whilst every where abroad the sentiment of co-operacommon inn, and in a state of utter poverty, related tion is binding into relations of mutual benefits, the these circums ances a short time since. 'Ah! Sir,' said whole human race. she, in concluding her story, 'I should have done much better in marrying M. Bernadotte. I should have been a queen now!-yes, a queen! astead of waiting upon Labor Reform League? Whilst more than one huneverybody here. I should have had a crown, and sub- dred and firty daily and weekly papers, irrespective of jects, and fine clothes. I should have been a queen!- parties, are advocating the principles of National Re-Ah! I made a great mistake—a sad mistake. I ought form, whilst men of the purest philanthropy and most to have foreseen this; I assure you, sir, M. Bernadotte earnest eloquence are stirring the national heart by lecwas not a common man. I had a kind of presentiment tures; whilst the current of sympathy goes sweeping that something would happen; but what would you on, warming the dead conservatism of Legislatures inourselves," Saying which, she shed tears.

him, she answered, 'Never, sir; I have written to him several times, since he became king, but he has never | England and New Hampshire have adopted the Ten returned any answer. My husband says it is because likely; and then, perhaps, he may still feel annoyed at and since the whole world is hastening to offer incense my having refused him. If we were both free again, to your cause, will you Working Men alone remain inhe would marry me, or, at any rate, give me his tinen Look up, the heavens are all ablaze with light, and to wash! that would be something after all,"

From a diadem to a crown! Could Love himself have imagined anything more romantic?

From the Voice of Influstry

For once we covet the gift of eloquence that we might gather the Working Men of New England, in idea of the great object for which the benevolent Author | with the other shaking me by the right arm, saying, to be held in this city, on the third Wednesday of this New Year. They should come in bannered hosts and glittering trains, bearing the insignia of Justice. They should come, not with fierce oath, lance and spear, nor death-booming cannon, but with words of helpful cheer; with hoe and spade, fore-plane and trowel, up

to the founding of the Temple of Industry. Never since our movement began, was there more need of such a meeting of the Working Men than now; and never was occasion more auspicious. In some form or other, the question of labor has become supreme among all classes, and in all civilized countries, pervading their legislation, their literature, their social ethics, to an unprecedented extent. It is a question and more to public attention, whether it be of famine, pestilence, war, mercantile revolutions, the decline of wages, the increase of pauperism, and popular ignorance on the one hand, or on the other the d scoveries of science, the development of a general spirit of philanthropy and co-operation, and the rapid extension of facili ties for friendly intercourse among all communities and nations; these all show that certain measures are necessary, for which instead, no amount of quibbling about taville, sub-treasuries, regulations of currency place laborers and capitalists in conciliatory relations,

We repeat :- the question of Labor is the topic upon agone, and see how every question of the times bor-

Take the Anti-Slavery movement as leading in majesty and peerless fidelity, the beautiful constellation of pressed the broad seal of immortality, awake! arise! ker, and about eighteen years of age; but there was a ed at first to bear only subsidiary and collateral relations rival in the field, a young watch-maker in the town .- to slavery; they have come to see that the whole theory In his view, time is a small island raised out of the and let thy affections embrace as they unfold the bright Not knowing how to dispose of him, and moreover being of labor is involved in the idea of liberty and social In his view, time is a small island raised out of the broad ocean of Eternity, whose waves on all sides bound broad ocean of Eternity, whose waves on all sides bound ocean of Eternity, whose waves on all sides bound ocean of Eternity, whose waves on all sides bound ocean of Eternity. basing their action on the broad grounds of Justice to Amelia loved neither the citizen nor the hero; but the Labor, on the recogn tion of universal principles. Thus double hook of common covered bonnet wire, which he resent tive in Gerrit Smith and his coadjutors.

lia, and challenged his rival to decide the question by the years, and answer us whether or not the Working Men sword. The watch-maker was nothing loath, and the have a reason for calling a meeting of their League, that the dark wave of sorrow has recently broken over there but a few minut's, and had even forgotten the oc- signifies, to all of us, than it did three years since; and has also been sent to Ireland, to test their applicability

system prevails in England. New Hampshire concede "beginning of wisdom," and that ere justice is done, we must be guarantied the right to labor and just comto shoot her, then to murder her husband, and finally to pensation for the same, which implies a right to use in the soil, an inalienable homestead, and a general Lien Law, a da system of direct exchanges, of which The blue-eyed heroine of this adventure-now alive, the Prot clive Union movement is a transitional form.

Now, Working Men, what is your evident policy, interest and duty, to do in relation to the meeting of the to measures of generous policy; whilst even Russia is declared the Homesterd inclienable; since Oh o and When asked if she had ever heard anything from Wisconsin are about to do so; since New York and Vermont both entertained the subject favorably; since Hour System; and since the principles of Protective I did not pay the postage of my letters. It is very Union stores are spreading with unprecedented rapidity; and I had any money, I would go to London: perhaps different, or hang your heads in sullen despondence?earth is burnishing her face to reflect the beauty of integral justice.

Friends, none of you have a right to be indifferent to this call, or to confine yourselves to the nursing of attain its end in an Integral Labor Reform. The Organization of Labor is to become henceforth the busijustice in compensating it. are the problems to be solved. The former is represented by National Reform multitudes, at the meeting of the Labor Reform League, the latter by the Protective Union, and Labor Reform includes both. Then in Heaven's name let us be on duty during the two day's Session of the League, to concert plans for united and vigorous action for the winter campaign. Men of talent and devotion are ready to give themselves to this work, but they want some unitary plan of action, and to feel themselves sustained by their fellow Working Men.

> MEXICAN METHOD OF CHURNING. The Mexicans, it is said, have a curious method of churning their milk. The following, which we find in an old number of the Albany Cultivator, descriptive of the process, we re-publish for the gratification of the curious. It may be authentic :-

"Many patents have been granted for various kinds of churns in our Yankee land, which probably in most cases originated from those who were accustomed to the 'good old way," but it strikes me that the Mexican churn beats all your Yankee invent ons for ease. pleasure and saving of time. The method, as communicated to me by Joseph Greenham, a merchant of Vera Cruz, is: to enclose two tin cans in a green cow-hide, the size of them to correspond to the quantity of milk: the hide will shrink on drying and adhere tight to the cans, and being placed one on each side of a trottingborse, it has the appearance of saddle-bags. When filled nearly full with milk, the Mexican has only to mount, the steed and ride into town from Medling to Vera Cruz the distance eight miles; the motion of the horse effects the separation of the butter from the milk, and the rider has only to pocket the cash for his buttermilk and but-

ter, and at his leisure wend his way home. Yours, Weybridge, Vt., Jan. 1841.

It is said that the milk of many cows has been converted into butter during its conveyance to market .---Of this number, according to the New England Farmer, is the celebrated cream pot cow of Col. Jaques, of Charlestown .- Hallowell Gazette.

CURIOUS CASE. A child about four years old, son of Mr. J. Sweet of South Reading, swallowed a copper cent some two months since. Several physicians were called, and he was made to vonit at in ervals, after the accident. Subsequently he was pretty well with the exception of a difficulty of swallowing. Mr. Sweet, suspecting that the cent was still lodged in the throat,

SUBSTITUTE FOR POTATOES. A large importation of West India yours to Britain has lately taken place in consequence of the anticipation of potatos rot, sold for the purpose of cattle feeding, and a quantity

By the Legislative Journal, we perceive that the Mus achusetts Leg slature is now fully organized and ready for action. We shall watch their proceedings the present session with more than ordinary interest; because we feel that our citizens have rights that demand their attention. For ten years or more, have we been labering and hoping for some Railroad accommodation, for our business, without accomplishing any-bank of Waters River, and so through meadons and elected Coonsellors: thing. At first it was said that our request could not be granted, because such grant would interfere with the legitimate business of the Eastern road; but now no one has the presumption to oppose our claims on that out being troubled with the freight from Danvers; and vers" be satisfied with a railroad that will afford no The first ballot for Secretary of State, resulted as ground,-the Eastern Road has business enough, withif they had not, so long as their ferry incumbrance facilities at all to their business? The Plains are en- follows; William B Calhoun of Springfield, 80; Wairemains, they could not do our business in a satisfactory manner. Experience has demonstrated, that merchanously done by way of the East Boston Ferry. Scarcely of one hundred rois or more. Is there any "North Dan- Clerk of the ouse, 8; Thomas Tolman of Boston, 6; a week passes, when the merchants of Salem have not vers' man who will come before his neighbors, and Rev. J. B. Felt of Boston, 6, and S. H. Jenks of Boston, 6, and 8, and great cause of complaint. And so uncertain is the accommodation, that the business men of Danvers have gross a misrepresentation of their wants and wishes? received 150 and was elected; Mr Bryant received almost entirely given up the idea of doing their business over the Railroad. For a time we were flattered with was constructed to Danvers, this would afford all desirable accommodation; and with this plausible pretence were we shoved one side; but the branch we have had so as to cut them off entirely from all accommodation, for a year past—and we challenge any one to find an they will soon learn that they have caught a turtar in individual who will say, that it affords any accommodation to the business of Danvers. It has proved conclusively that another avenue into Buston is absolutely the line of railroad there proposed, across the town, is necessary. So well satisfied are our citizens of this, a gross insult to all the inhabitants of the town; and heretofore been most active in their efforts to obtain the Malden Road, have united in a petition in aid of that of T. P. Pingree and als., for a road from Salem to Bosbuilt at a moderate expense,—and in a manner that shall not interfere with the chartered rights of any shall not interfere with the chartered rights of any other Road. It diverges sufficiently from the Eastern writer's own maxim. Is there not danger of railroads Road not to prejudice that; and it cannot but be beneficial to the Essex Road, - because it will connect with it directly in South Danvers-and give all who move upon it, their choice of avenues to and from Boston .-We are happy to learn that some of our friends at North Reading Road can do them no harm, that they have con-Danvers have become so well satisfied that the Sonth eluded to abandon the erroneous notions put forth in their remonstrance of the last year, and are now looking forward with joyful anticipations to the time when their shoes and other articles of merchandise, shall pass rapidly over Waters river and through Wilson's hill, to the commodious depot at Haymarket square, in Boston. All we ask for in our petition is a tair hearing, by an intelligent and impartial committee, and no goudging, and we feel confident of success. We say nothing of any other routes of road that are agitated,-being perfectly willing, if a necessity for them can be shown, that charters should be arouted. Our derive is that the South Reading road may be granted. If any other charter than this should be granted, we have no belief that the road would be built.

NEW SOCIETY

Committee in calling a Convention for the nomination of delegates to a Whig National Convention, which dency, can receive the unanimous support of the great Whig party, unless he shall first receive the nomination of such a Convention, and it is necessary that the delegates from the North should be judiciously selected, and such men as will represent fearlessly the true feelings of their constituents. Already have the Whigs of Suffolk selected their men, and the Democrats of this District theirs. Would it not be well for the District Committee of Essex to be moving?

We learn that LEWIS ALLEN. Esq., of this town, has been appointed by the Governor, a Justice of the Peace, for the County of Essex.

EASTERN RÁILROAD.

It appears by an official statement in the Salem Gazette, that the whole number of passengers over this Road in 1847, was 892,896, and the net earnings 9 1-2 per cent exclusive of about \$30,000, appropriated to the r newal Fund

Surely such a Corporation need not complain of their neighbors wanting a short road of nine miles, for their tien, and stirs up the friends of the defendant in an

Officers of the Monument Division, -S. of T. for the Quarter ensuing .-

B. Hill, R. S; John Smith, A. R. S; N. Prince, F. S; follows! E. Prince, T; J. C. Clough, C; L. D. Warner, A. C;

SOMEWHAT COOL,-The way bill from Montpelier, Vt, received in Boston, has an endorsement of the Postmaster stating that on Tuesday morning the Mercury fell in that place to thirty degrees below zero.

A temperance man cried out to the keeper of a rum shop on seeing a drunken mans heels fly up before the who took notes of the interesting trial.—Ed. Courser.] door, "Mister your sign has fallen down!"

Legislature for the vacancy.

hardly does justice to the many maxims put forth by the years of age. - Hungarith Banner. writer. Among them, the following remark of his is worthy of no ice: "Keep ng always in view the dan-

crossing over to Orne's point, thence up the southerly Secr tary of State. The following gentlemen were swamps, where no population or business is to be found John P. Bigelow of Boston, Charles Russel Is there an apprentice in town, so green as not to per- of Charlestown, George Bliss of Springfield, William ceive the absurdity of this pretence. Will "North Dan- Mitchell of Nantucket, Edward L. Keyes of Dedham. We presume there is not. "North Danvers" people 31, Mr Lincoln 72, Mr Dodge 27, scattering 2. are not backward in discerning what is for their own Joseph Barrett Esq., of Concord, was re-elected interest; and when they see a man, be he never so Treasurer and Receiver General, receiving 206 votes commodation, and at the same time running his lines On Wednesday, in the Senate, Rev Cyrus A. Barlistening to his palaver. The idea of any accommodation at all being afforded to any citizen of Danvers, by There is nobody ready to build such a road. The obwhere a road may be wanted Apply to this line the good? One ratiroad passing through a parish, from southeast to northwest, in its whole extent, we should think would be quite sufficient for such a territory, in it is now urged that another is needed. And it is also urged from other quarters, that other ra load tracks cept the announcement of the Standing Committees.— sue, by the commanding general, of the general order Charlestown, at 5 cents per quart. We believe the on'y across the town are necessary. Surely it is time to look about us, and see who ther "railroads are not becoming to o numerous for the public saf ty and the public good." Especially when we are often annoyed with

FOR THE COURIER.

THOUGHTS ON RAILROADS. Within a few days, we have witnessed a new line of movement by Railroad surveyors, on the Southeasterly member. bank of Waters's river, crossing the track of the Essex We learn that a new religious society, of the Wes- Railroad nearly at right angles. As his docs tot corresley an Methodist denomination, has been recently form-pond with any of the lines said to be contemplated in ed at the Plains village, in this town. They have the Petition of Cabot and others; and as the survey aperected a neat and convenient house of worship, which pears to be under the direction of a distinguished wharf was dedicated Dec. 23d. Rev. EDWARD STOCK owner in Salem, we presume there will be no impropri-MAN officiates as pastor for the present. The house is ety in denominating it the Phillips's route from Salem to ell. of Nantucket, is chairman. On Education, Mr to transmit it to Washington. Gen Scott refused to forsapaple of seating some 300 persons, and is situated Lowell. Judging from the losition of the stakes, it Bradbury of Newburyport. On Banks, Mr. Dwight, of ward it, at the request of Gen Wortn, but forthwith put anything rather tending downwards. New yellow flat ses through the farm of DISTRICT CONVENTION. We have heard some Jos. S. Leavitt in North Salem, and the Gardner farm Mr Hale of Newbury; Mr Lovett, of Beverly, is a mem- and to sustain the charges, transmits the statement depot 98c per bushel, cash. Hides-Sale of 800 wat inquiries concerning the delay of the Whig District in Danvers, and up the valley of Waters's river, near ber of the committee. On the Library, Mr Andrews, of drawn up by Gen Worth. will probably be soon called. It is evident from the present state of affairs that no candidate for the Presi-Commissioners and Juries on the Essex Road, we find Roads and Bridges, Mr Eaton of South Reading. all our landholders are pleased withe the notion of having their lands covered with Railroad stakes. And even those whose land are not troubled at alt, are beginning to estimate the damages to which they shall be entitled. for the Railroad Whistle being sounded in their neigh-

From the Lynn News.

THE PEOPLE VS. JAMES K. POLK. The capin the Danvers Courier; attracts considerable attenamusing manner. A correspondent of the Nashaa Gazette, in commenting opon the trial, makes a very inter-

Benj. Reed, J. S; J. M. Armstrong, O. S. Samuel ment, that he 'wickedly, wilfully and with malice Tucker, P. W. P. thousand innocent American crtizens,' &c. This needs no comment. It carries its own absurdity on the face The army records show it to be not half that

It is evident that the writer in the Nashua Gazette was not present at the trial, and is not competent

FATAL ACCIDENT. On Wednesday evening Mr. NEW SENATOR FROM MAINE. Hon. Wyman B. Yames Stevens, of this village left his house about 8 S. Moor, of Bangor, was on Wednesday last appointed o'clock, for the purpose of taking some fish from a net by the Governor a Senator in the Congress of the United which he had previously set in the river, at the foot of sell the birthright of the Yankee nation for a mess of States from Maine, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the E. Thayer's warf, and only a short distance from his petash; and the day may kum when you will be mintsdecease of Hon. John Fairfield, until the meeting of the dwelling. As he was soon expected home, after waiting ter of a) penitentiary, or a secretary of negation." Legislature in May next. Mr. Moor is now Attorney nearly two hours for his return his sous proceeded in General, and accepts the appointment with the tinder- search of him, when he was found lying face downward standing that be is not to be a candidate before the in a small gully in the river dead. The water at the recently given the American tract Society \$500, to supplace was only about six or night inches deep. There port colporteurs in Mexico.

FOR THE COURIER. was a bad bruise on his forehead, and it is supposed that he slipped faom the whart, and fell head foremost into MR. EDITOR,—The brief notice in your last, of the the brook or gully, and his head striking a rock he was olution calling for copies of Gen Scott's letters relative ommunication in the Gazette, from "North Danvers." sturned and immediately drowned. He was about 60 to forced contributions in Mexico, was adopted—as were

GENERAL COURT.

of railroad, starting from Salem, at the deep maters, members of the Executive Council, Treasurer, and

to the paper mill in Middleton. This project of a rail- Pronceton, Jesse Murdock of Carver, John Porter of road purports to come from a "North Danvers" man. Buckland, John Chapman of Salem, A. R. Thompson

tirely avoided. The New Mills are shoved one side ter A. Bryant, of Barre, (Loco) 70; Solomon Lincoln Tapleyville is left in the back ground,—and even Mr. of Hingham, 66; Allen W. Dodge of Hamilton 38; Hooper's wharves are passed at the respectful distance William Jackson of Newton, 10; Charles W. Storey,

tol, (colleague with Rev. Dr. Lowell,) was elected Chaplain. He received 16 votes, Rev, C. K. True 4; Amos Smith 2, Isaac P. Langworthy 2, Orange Clark 2. Benj. Stevens, Esq., was unanimously re-elected Sergeant at Arms.

The Committee were announced on the part of the

Judiciary, -- Messrs. Bigelow, Nelson, Devens.

Probate and Chancery .- Perkins, Eryant, Wont-Treasury .- Eustis, Wo d, Leonard.

Bills in the Third Reading.—Nelson, Copeland, Sim-Engrossed Fills.—Gregory, James J. Clark, Heard,

Bradley, Balch.

avenues, with the speed of lightning, without any one Chancery, his Daysen, of Liminos Committee, at from min, whether he must consider miniself obnox-to guide them or give the alarm, Let one collision hapto guide them or give the alarm, Let one collision hapincidents usually attendant upon such events, and theu bridge, on Engrossed Bills, of which Mr Dalton of Salem, is a member; Mr Gonlding of Phillipston, on this second note Gen Scott declined giving a more spethere will be enough to cry out, "there are more railroads even now than the public safety and the public kins of Boston, on Leave of Ansence; Mr Rer- might please the officers to draw from his phaseolo-Salem, on Public Buildings; Mr Wells of Boston, on

On Thursday, in the Senate:-

struct a mill-dam near the North River in Salem.

In the House of Representatives, the Joint Standing Agriculture, Mr Wilder of Leominster. On Fisheries. the junction of the Newburyport and Andover Turn- Boston. On Manufactures, Mr Robertson, of Fall Riv- This is the gist of the controversy, as I have it from would not interfere with any business transactions what- of Boston; Mr W, P Phillips, of Solem, is a member of seen. would not interfere with any business transactions whatof Boston; Mr W, P Punips, of Stein, is a memory of Seen.

seever. Such a route, we presume must be selected this committee. On Military Affairs, Mr Devens, of No doubt the papers will be called for by Congress, to hiss Hannah S. Cook, of this committee. On Military Affairs, Mr Devens, of No doubt the papers will be called for by Congress, In Salem, Mr Alexander J huson to Miss Julia A. see how this route can in any manner be connected with committee. On Parishes Mr Richardson, of Boston. - Government may recall Scott. the Essex Railroad. At its crossing, it must of necessi- on Prisons, Mr Dawes, of Adams; Mr Merritt, of Lynn ty, pass under this road. We give this description o is a member of this committee. On Charitable Instituwhat we have seen, not for the purpose of questioning tions, Mr Cook, of Boston. On Public Lands, Mr Giles the utility of the project; but simply to show what may of Boston. On Railways and Canals, Messrs. Dewey of be done by projectors, when they undertake to ride a Williamstown, Sargent, of Cambridge, Thurber of Plyparticular hobby. Since the liberal awards made by mouth, Torrey of Palmer, Hodges of Mansfield. On

The following petitions, &c. were presented; Of Wm N Newhall and others, for a railroad from Saugus to Lynn; of Joseph S. Cabot and others, for a per; and, as others may not of enjoyed the same privirailroad between Salem and Lowell, beginning at some point near Sweetser's Mills, and uniting with the Eastern as my shuddering soul can remember it Railroad at or near the depot at West Lynn; of the Grand Junction Railroad and Depot Co. for a branch and for an increase of Capital; of Thomas P. Pingree and others, for a Rathroad from Salem, through South people. stal report of this trial, which was originally published Reading to Lowell; of Edward Pranker and others, of Saugus, for a railroad from Saugus to Malden.

MORE INDICTMENTS AGAINST MILLER.-The new Grand Jury came in this morning and returned an esting admission. The Danvers Courier, if it reports indictment against George Miller for altering notes to the the next trial, should correct the number, according to amount of \$29,500, purporting to be signed by S. F. Benjamin Upton, W. P. S. A. Carlton, W. A; Benjamin Upton, W. P. S. A. Carlton, W. A; Benjamin Upton, W. P. S. A. Carlton, W. A; Benjamin Upton, W. P. S. A. Carlton, W. A; Benjamin Upton, W. P. S. A. Carlton, W. A; Benjamin Upton, W. P. S. A. Carlton, W. A; Benjamin Upton, W. P. S. A. Carlton, W. A; Benjamin Upton, W. P. S. A. Carlton, W. A; Benjamin Upton, W. P. S. A. Carlton, W. A; Benjamin Upton, W. P. S. A. Carlton, W. A; Benjamin Upton, W. P. S. A. Carlton, W. A; Benjamin Upton, W. P. S. A. Carlton, W. A; Benjamin Upton, W. P. S. A. Carlton, W. A; Benjamin Upton, W. P. S. A. Carlton, W. A; Benjamin Upton, W. A; Benjamin Upton learn, was fixed at \$15,000. The present July have "In the very commencement is the following state- been engaged some days in this investigation, and have examined the notes with a view to ascertain the truth of the rumor, which has been very current that all signa- phans.) tures by comparison, show that they must have been traced. How much weight is to be attached to this our neighbor;view will be determined by the trial soon to be had in this matter. At any rate both parties are equally sanguine of success; and it is but justice to Miller to say that therefore to judge of the fruth of our report. It is much he showed no disposition to shrink from the most full to be regretted that our reporter was the only person and thorough investigation of this affair. [Boson Trans.

Good Advice.-The venerable Pickle Pickleby says :- "Read your Bible, Jahez, study the laws of Moses, and don't repeal any of them; mind the ten commandments to, and the 'leventh likewise, and don',

Prof. Morse, the inventor of the Telegraph, has

CONGRESS.

Thursday, Jan. 14 .- In the Senate; Mr Dayton's resno..dence.

IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES .- The reply of On Tue-day last, Covernor Briggs delivered his anthe public safety and the public good." Immediately nual address. After the delivery of the address, both information as to Santa Anna's return to Mexico, was following this, the writer proceeds to describe a new line | touses, in Convention, proceeded to the election of taken up and read. The President refuses to communival commanders in the Gulf, because such communication would be incompatible with the public interests.-He cites Washington as a precedent, and says that to produce the information asked for might interfere with negotiations for peace.

mation asked.

Mr Isaac E Holmes, of S. C., followed and expressed his admiration of the firmness of the President in this matter and rejoiced that he had taken Washington for his guide. Mr Schenck of Ohio, replied with great spir- of April. He says. it. He thought it was time for the representatives of the people to assert their rights and reluse to acknowledge Ireland, yet still I am exceedingly anxious to gratify the Mr. Polk as their master.

not withhold, in certain cases, when information was call the noble aid they afforded our destitute poor in their ed for but whether this was one of those cases C. J. In- late calamity. I regret to be obliged to say that the gersoll of Pa., followed justifying the President's course, prospects are still very gloomy in Ireland. The laboring and closed by moving that the subject be referred to a population are not in general employed, and though pro-Committee of the whole trouse, and be made the order visions are cheap, thanks to the supplies of Indian corn, Senate. The members of the Joint Railroad Committee of the day for Tuesday next After a few remarks from they are without the means of purchasing them." Mr Collamer and Mr Tompkins, this motion prevailed, and the House adjourned.

GENERALS.

which have given rise to the differences between Gen. by weight 3,510 tons. Heretofore upon this road, the Scott and Gen. Worth, and the arrest of the lattert rest of Gen. Worth by Gen Scott.

The Chairmen of the several Committees are as fol- against letter writing. It appeared to be the general failroads that convey milk to any extent are the Fitchimpression of the officers of the army in Mexico, that burg and Worces er. [Fost Traveller. Mr Pulloch of Worcester, Judiciary Committee, of Gen Worth was alluded to as one of the wam, conwhich Mr Lord of Sale m is the next member; Mr Ste- coited and envious heroes." Gen Worth addressed a nc good." Especially when we are often annoyed with winch an Lord of Saladin is the Committee on Probate and very respectful note to Gen Scott, asking a frank avowarilroad dirt cars by the dozen crossing our most public vens of Andover, of the Committee on Probate and very respectful note to Gen Scott, asking a frank avowarilload dirt cars by the dozen crossing our most public vens of Andover, of the Committee on Probate and very respectful note to Gen Scott, asking a frank avowarilload dirt cars by the dozen crossing our most public vens of Andover, of the Committee on Probate and very respectful note to Gen Scott, asking a frank avowarilload dirt cars by the dozen crossing our most public vens of Andover, of the Committee on Probate and very respectful note to Gen Scott, asking a frank avowarilload dirt cars by the dozen crossing our most public vens of Andover, of the Committee on Probate and very respectful note to Gen Scott, asking a frank avowarilload dirt cars by the dozen crossing our most public vens of Andover, of the Committee on Probate and very respectful note to Gen Scott, asking a frank avowarilload dirt cars by the dozen crossing our most public vens of Andover, of the Committee on Probate and very respectful note to Gen Scott, asking a frank avowarilload direction of the Committee of the Commit Chancery; Mr Hayden, of Finance Committee; Mr al from him, whether he must consider himself obnox-

> Gen Worth respectfully repeated the request. To County Estimates, of which Mr Silvester of Danvers, cific answer, and informed his correspondent that he is a member; Mr Upton of Danvers, on the Pay Roll; could not hold himself responsible for the inferences i

> Gen Worth thereupon drew up a statement of the Printing, of which Mr Proctor of Rowley, is also a entire correspondence between the commander-in-conand himself, and addressed it to the Secretary of War with remarks of his own as to the injustice with which A potition was presented of Be jumin P. Chamber- he had been treated, and assuring the Secretary toa ain and others for incorporation with authority to con- but for his regard to the public service, he should fin charges against Gen Scott.

This statement, directed as an appeal to the Secreta-Committees were announced. On Accounts, Mr Mitch- ry of War, he sent unsealed to Gen Scott, requesting him starts from the deep waters in Salem harbor, and crossing Springfield. On claims, Mr Williams, of Salem. On Gen W. under arrest; and reported him to the War may be quoted at 72 a 74c; waite 68 a 69c, cash.—

pikes, and so on to Ipswich river. Such a route, so far er; Mr Farley, of Ipswich is a member of this commit- good authority. I cannot undertake; of course, to give

MR. POLK'S THANKSGIVING PRAYER

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BOSTON COURIER:-We are told that on the morning of the late Thank give stood near him, and as his praises ascended, I heard, or thought I heard, the response in a fearful sort of of whislege, I give you the prayer and the response as nearly

Polk. Our Father in Heaven! Response. (I am the Father of ALL men.) Polk. I thank Thee for the favor shown me and my

Response. (I am no respecter of persons.) Polk, I thank Thee that tou hast blessed our

Response. (I have said, "Bessed are the peacenakers." Polk. That Thou hast laid our enemies in the dust;

Response. (I have commanded thee to love thine nemies.)

Polk. And slain the strong men with the edge of the sword. Response. (I am the God of their widows and or-

Polk. Praised be thy name, that we have overcome

Response. (I have required thee to love him as thyself.)

Polk. And widely extended our borders, Response. (I have forbidden thee to covet thy neighbor's goods.)

Polk. Thou hast enabled us to take full retribution for all our wrongs. Response. (Vengeance is mine, saith your God.)

Polk. O Lord, listen to this, my prayer .-Response. (I hear another rising from the oppress Polk. And accept this, my thanksgiving-

Response. (Thy thoughts are not as my thoughts.) Polk. Through Him, who died for his enemies. Response. (We unto you, hypocrites!) Polk. Lead me not into temp ation;-Response. (Thou hast already rushed into it.)

Polk. But deliver me from the evil;--Response, (Congress will do so, straightway.) Folk. For thine is il & kindom-Response. (Which thou hast usurped.) Polk. And the power-

Response. (Which thou hast abused.) Polk. And the glory-

Response. (Which has departed from thy country.) Poik, Forever and ever-Response. (Amen.)

RECALL OF GEN. SCOTT. A correspondent of the Philadelphia North American, writing on Monday, says: Things are taking a serious turn. On Thursday it was determined in cabinet to rocall Gen. Scot from the com mand of the army and a special messenger was despatch-Mr Trueman Sunth moved that the resolution be 16. ed with the order. He was stopped at Richmond by a ferred to the Committee on Foreign relations. Mr John telegraphic communication, and recalled, as intelligence Quincy Adams spoke of the message energetically. The had been received that Gen Pierce was hurrying on, and whole house crowded about him and listened breathless- it was deemed advisable to take his opinion in the premly to his remarks. He n oved to refer the subject to a ises. Gen. Pierce has not yet arrived, aed it is probaspecial committee, who would show the President [so ble that there will be a suspension of further action for says the despatch] that he is bound to furnish the infor- the present. This comes from high Democratic author-

> FATHER MATHEW has written a letter to Thurlow Weed that he will embark for New York on the 21st

"Although it will be a great sacrifice to me to leave wish s of the patrons and supporters of our sacred cause Mr Toombs of Georgia replied, but urged that the in America, and to express in person my warmest acquestion was not whether the President could or could knowledgements to your high-minded countrymen for

THE MILK BUSINESS .- A statement of the quantity of mick brought to this city over the Fitchburg Rail-THE DIFFICULTIES BETWEEN THE TWO road, will perhaps interest some. A gentleman, who a careful average, at least 900 cans per day. Each can The Washington correspondent of the New York holds four gallons and weighs about 25 pounds. By Evening Post gives the following account of the causes quantity the would give 1,023,200 gallons per year, and milk cans have been attached to the pasenger trains, but Official intelligence has come, I understand of the ar-after the 1st of April next, in consequence of the great increas of business, a special milk train is to be run in The difficulty is believed to have arisen out of the is- the night. The milk is sold chiefly in Boston and

> JUDGE OF THE S. J. COURT. Mr. Fletcher declines the appointment of Associate Justice, to fill the vacancy on the bench caused by the death of Judge Hubbard; and Charles Allen, of Worcester, formerly Judge of the ommon Pleas, has been nominated by the Governor .-

BOSTON MARKET-Thursday Afternoon, Jan. 13. Grain.-Sales of about 500 bales at full prices, leavng less than 1000 bales in the market for sale. Proisions.—The market is quiet, with but little doing more han to supply the wants of the trade. Most articles nave rather a downward tendency. New Mess Pork nay he bought for \$12,25 a 12,50; Clear \$14,25 a 4.50, 4 mos. Lard sells pretty freely at 71-4 a 8c .-New Hams 8 a 8 1-2c, 4 mos. Flour-Prices remain vithout alteration. Genesee, common brands, is selling noderately at \$6,50; fancy brands \$7; Ohio and Michgan \$6,50; Ohio round hoop \$6,12 1-2 a 6,25, cash; credericksburg and Baltimore Howard street \$6,50, 4 mos, 400 bbls extra Eagle on private terms, Corn-The arrivals have been pletty large, and prices are if Northern Oats 52 4 53c; Southern 45c. salted Kips ar 5c per lb, 6 mos .- Atlas.

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MARRIAGES.

exclusively for the use of "the two Cities." We do not Ware; Mr Newhall, of Lynnfield, is a member of this and then the truth will out It is surmised that the Fitts, both of Boston. Mr David W. Csborn to Miss Mary C. Her cy.

> DEATHS: In this town, Dec 28th, of croup. William Augustus aged 3 years 2 n.os. January 6, Janues Henry, aged 1 year and 3 n.os, only children of William and Elizabeth M. Southwick. The mother's heart is desolate,

Her babes are buried low; The last is covered from her sight, While tears of anguish flow. Yet weep not mother, as if joy

Had fled with them forever; They're gone where sorrow and distress Can reach their spirits never.

Thy babes are bright-winged cherubs now And though with anguish riven The silver chords that bound to earth

Still closer bind to heaven .- Com. In Salem, Mrs Hannah, widow of the late Warwick Palfrey, aged 82. Caroline Augusta, daughter of Augusta and Nancy Eastman, aged 3 years and 4 mes.— Mr Thomas Heaney, aged 53.
In Beverly, Mrs. Mary, widow of the late Weare

Coffin, aged 44. In Ip-wich, Mr Samuel Wade, aged 76. In Boston, Mrs El za A., wife of Mr Joseph W. Copeland, formerly of Salem.

Dec 16th, off Capo Henry, Capt Jereminh Page. jr., of New York, aged 33, - son of Mr Jereminh Page, of his town, (New Mills.) Capt P. with all his crew perished in the ill-fat d Sea Witch, in a storm, off Caps rienry, on the night of the 16th Dec ult. For many years he had traversed the mit hly deep, and when on a short voyage, expecting soon to return to his family, he was called thus suddenly from time into eternity, we trust to an inheritance beyond the skies. He has left a wife and child and numerous relatives and friends to mourn his irreparable loss. He was a kind and affectionate husband and father, and was most highly esteemed by all who knew him.—N. Y. Express.

MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S.T. Weekly Meetings are holden on Thursday Evenings at Franklin Hall, Allen's Building commencing at 7, o'clock. A punctual attendance of the members is requested Jan 5th, 1848 BENJ. B. HILL, R. S.

Masonic Notice. The next regular Meeting of Jordan Lodge will be holden on WEDNESDAY Evening next, at Franklin Hall, Allen's Building.

A full attendance is requested, as the Officers for the

onsuing year will be installed.

Jan 15, 5848,

N. P. C. PATTERSON, Sec.

THEREAS at the Annual Meeting in March, 1847, it was ordered by the D 1847, it was ordered by the Town, That the several Boards, having charge of Town Affairs, be instructed to have their accounts made up, and in readiness for examination, by the 10th of February, so that the Accounts may be published one week previous to the Annual Meeting." All interested will please take notice, and be prepared accordingly. In behalf of the Auditors of Accounts. D. 1000, Jan 7th, 1848.

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up in quart oottles, price \$1 per vottle, or \$0 the variety was never better than at present.

The increased sale of this medicine proves its value. White many have endeavored, without success to introduce preparations of Sarsapanewithout success to the sarsapanewith succe rile in as large or larger bottles, the sale of Towngenl's Sarsaparilla is many times greater than any other medicine A supply just received and for sale by S. PROCTOR, Jr., Agent for Danvers. jun 8

NOTICE. HE Copartnership in business heretofore existing under the name and firm of OSEORNE & WHIDDEN at South Danvers, is this day dissolved

by mutual consent.

All unsettled business of the firm is in the care of Mr Osborne, on whom persons concerned are requested as it is desirable that the business of the Hakks, Embroidered Dresses, &c., will be sold at a firm should be closed without delay. JONA. W. OSBORNE, MICHAEL L. WHIDDEN.

Danvers, Jan. 1, 1818,

Painting, Glazing, Papering
AND GRAINING BUSINESS,
Continued by the subscriber, at

NO 10 PARK STREET. 1 OF A share of patro. age is respectfully sol. cited.
JONA. W. OSBORNE. Danvers, Jan 3, 1848.

Splendid Gift Books.

For Christmas and New Year!!
Mayflower; Rose of Sharon; THE Mayflower; Rose of Sharon, The A maranth; Christmas Blessoms; Christmas Blessoms; much published

The Rainbow; Christmas Blossoms; The Opal, the most elegant annual published; Our Day, a Gift for the times; and many other choice an-unals and gift books, con aining splendid engravings and valuable matter, bound in the latest and richest

good assortment of Stationary can be obtained as cheap as in Salem or elsewhere

Cottage House and Barn, ucar crans of land Brook, with from one to ferty acres of land

Possession may be hid on the 1st day of April. JOHN PAGE, North Dangers.

March 17, 1847. TO LET.

A good tenement, well fitted for convenience containing 6 rooms, which will be let on moderate terms, to a good tenant, with a small family. Also, a sear room in a shoe-makers' shop, near the house. Apply to J HAMILTON, Summer St.



A Cottage House on Walnut street.

For fur her particulars, enquire of

J. W. GILLION.

HAY CUTTERS.

HE subcriber having been appointed Agent for the sale of Taylor's Patent Hay Cutters will keep con stantly on hand a good assortment which he will sell a the lowest price. ARNEY WILEY.

Auction Store NO. 23 FRONT STREET, SALEM,

OPPOSITE MARKET SQUARE.
THE Subscribers give notice to their friends and the public generally, that they have a new Auction Room, where they will be ready to receive and sell all kinds of goods intrusted to their care. as they will have regular auction sales. They will keep constant ly on hand a large assortment of Fancy and Dry Goods, Hard-ware, Curlety, Gold and Silver Watches, ewelry &c., &c. Also, a good assortment of Trunks and Valises, Accordions, Flates and Violins.

share of patronage. G. W. HAIGHT. ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES!! N two Volumes, duodectino, containing an account of its organization, with the Biographies and Portraits of distinguished officers, by an officer of he army. For sale by S. DODGE. dec 18

TO LET. FINE Building on Walnut Street, recently occu-now on hand, at greatly reduced prices, for a short pied by Jos. Morrison & Co., suitable for a shop time, affording a rare opportunity to those about pur-

or other manufactory.
For terms apply to GEO. P. COLLINS, at P. R. Southwick's Tannery.

CURTAIN FIXTURES at reduced prices. The subscrib er has received a large supply of Ameran Improved Curtain Fixtures, which he offers for sate a prices which cannot fail to suit the most economical. Those in want of the best article now in nomical. Those in want of the same, by calling at 226 use, can see a model of the same, by calling at 226 research.

R. H. CHAMBERLAIN.

SALEM.

THIRD GREAT ANNUAL SALE

Simple herd Parcy Dry Goods. Brewster Stephen Buston James H finds it expedien, at the close of the season, to make such a reduction in prices, as to effect the most rapid sale of his prosent Stock, that he may be prepar-

TOWNSEADS SAASAYARILLA

Sthe cheap st and best medicine in use. It is put up in quart bottles, price \$1 per bottle, or \$5 the variety was never better than at present.

The increased sale of this medicine proves its value. While many have endeavored

never been offered in Salem, for the purchase of desirable goods of this class.

The entire assortment of LACE GOODS, comprising every variety of plain and figured Cap and Cape Eliot George W Laces, and edgings of all kinds, from a Lisle Edging worth 3 ets to a Valenciences, worth \$2 per yd, will be offered at a discount of from 25 to 40 per ct.

A very large assortment of WHITE GOODS, consisting of Cambric Swiss Book Tarleton and Saca-A very large assortment of WHITE GOODS, consisting of Cambric, Swiss, Book, Tarleton and Sacatilla Maslas; Linea Damask Table Covers, Napkins, Curtain Muslins; Corded Robes, etc., will be closed at from 20 to 30 pret deduction.

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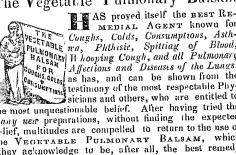
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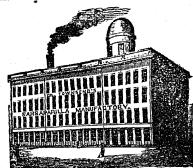
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The Depth of Jacob's Well.

The Rev. Dr. Wilson, of England, who has recently triveled through the Holy Land, and published the results of his travel, under the title of 'The Land of the relation of his visit to 'Jacob's Well.'-

with one of their priests. In the immediate neighorhood | dozen habbledy boys and tomboys, all roaring, each la a to defray the exp use. In feeding hogs, however, es-PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, is Jacob's well, where our Lord encountered the we- different key from the others. man of Samaria, and with the samplest images instructed her in the sublime mysteries of spiritual truth. sv,' said he. Then turning to us, 'Pray excuse them, my also inclined to think t at there may be an advantage The well is stuated amid the ruins of a church which dear Herald,' said he; they always take the advantage once surrounded it. The mouth was covered with two before company." large stones. Rolling away these, the travelers, with their attendants, swung themselves down to a kind of platform, where they kindled a light, and commenced would never blush for them again.' But we thought. The whole a hight, and commenced would never blush for them again.' reparations for ascertaining the depth of Jacob's well. twice and remained silent. 'It was now time to disclose our plan of operation to our native attendants. 'Incob,' said we, 'a friend of a man from whom, he said, money had been exterted the attention of our agricultural societies. In the mean ours, an English traveler, and minister, (the Rev. An- by a high police functionary-no uncommon thing. drew Bonar, of Colace,) dropped the five books of Moses and the other inspired records into this well, broke in, 'you don't tell that story right.' bout three years ago, and if you will descend, and oring them up, we will give you a handsome bakshish. Bakshish?' said the Arabs, kindling at the sound; if here is to be a bakshish in the case, we must have it, for we are the lords of the land. 'Well, down you go,' said we, throwing the rope over their shoulders, it in the way he heard it. Slobber looked cheap; and North of the Tweed, and I shall now give an epitome 'and you shall have the bakshish.' 'Nay, verily,' said well he might. they, 'you mean to hang us; let Jacob do what he

> tied the rope round his body below his shoulders, he received our parting instructions. We asked him to call out to us the moment that he might arrive at the surface of the water, and told him that we should so old the rope as to prevent him from sinking, if there was any considerable depth of the element. We told him also to pull out one of the candles with which be had stored his breast, and to ignite it when he might get below. As he looked into the fearful pit on the brink of which he stood, terror took hold of him; and he betook himself to prayer in the Hebrew tongue,-We, of course, gave him no interruption in his solemn exercise, as, in the circumstances of the case, we could and fetched the coal hims if. not but admire the spirit of emotion which he evinced,

When our material was nearly exhausted, he called out, 'I have reached the bottom; and it is at present ed instanter, scratched and bit. The weaker usually scarcely covered with water.' Forthwith he kindled his light; and, that he might have every advantage, we threw him down a quantity of dry sticks, with which he made a blize, which distinctly shewed us the whole of the well, from the top to the bottom.

We saw the end of the rone at its lower part; and we put a knot upon it at the margin above that we might have the exact measurement when Jacob might come up. After searching for about five minutes for the bilde among the stones and mud at the bottom, our friend joyfully cried out-it is found! it is found! it is found!' We were not slow, it may be supposed, in giving him our congratulations; the prize hie carefully put into his breast and then be declared bis readiness, with our aid, to make the ascent. * * *

We found it no easy matter to get him pulled up, as we had to keep the rope from the edge of the well lost it should samp asunder. When he came into our hands thresh you all round.' he was unable to speak, and we laid him down on the Where is the bakshish? were the first words which added that he 'was fourteen years old now, and expecthe uttered, on regaining his faculty of speech. It was ed to be treated like a gentleman.' The entrance of immediately forthcoming, to the extent of about a sov- other guests only ended the hubbub. ereign, and to his fullest satisfaction. A similar sum To table the children, huddled like swine to a trough was divided among our Arab assi tants. The book, only more noise and contention The rule for them from having been so long stepped in the mud below, seemed to be, 'Reach to, and help yourselves.' Lan- food. But it is worthy of remark, that the difference of pulp. In our effort to recover it we had ascertained brought in and set before Mrs. Slobber. feet. Its diameter is about nine feet. It is entirely great piece. hewn out of solid rock and is a work of great labor ... | 'Sam's got a big again a piece as I have,' screamed It hears marks about it of great antiquity. The well little Tom; 'I won't have this;' and down he dashed it would be brought much nearer to each other in the aris deep,' was the description given of it by the woman upon the elegant Brussels carpet. of Samaria to our Lord. It still, as now noticed, bas 'O, dear, Tom!' said poor Mrs. Slobber, 'you shouldn't it as our opinion, that steaming food for cattle, will tion that it is not his happiness but his misery. He the same character, although to an extent it is perhaps do so, that's naughty.' filled with the stones which are thrown into it, to sound You give me a little teenty piece—boohoo! it by travelers and pilgrims.

we emerged from the well; and sitting down at its ed, to the guests, 'children always act worse before servants to bring the cattle on steamed food even upon through care, and worry for the future—for profession, mouth we could not but think of scenes and events of company than at any other time.' I might have replied a footing of equality, far less a sup riority, to those fed settlement, business, husbands,—neglecting their own other days. We were near to the very 'parcel of that, if that were not the case, I pitied har; but polite- on raw food." ground that Jacob gave Joseph.' Jacob's well was ness forbade. of Eternal Life,"

CHILDREN.

We are certainly no advocate for harshness or cruely to children; but what are harshness and cruelty? Not letting them have their own way on all occasions ! not exercising needful restraint. A child is an important thing, assuredly; it is one day to be a man woman: we take great care to make it one or the other. We submit, however, that it is not quite so important as secondary to the whim or pleasure of the suckling.

Slobber reddened. 'Don't, dears, be quite

'If you whipped them all round the moment your company was gone,' we were very near replying, 'you' rendered more soluble, and more easily assimilated .-

'I vow, father,' his eldest hope, without remo

'Hush! hush! Richard,' said his father; 'it is not 'But, by Chapers, father,' rejoined young hopeful,

that's not the way I heard it." And he proceeded, unchecked by his parent, to tell

'Come, James,' said Slobber, 'go and get a little coal nd put on the grate; there's a good boy. 'I can't,' bawled Jem; 'let Sam go, the lazy lubber! -hain't done nothing to-day.'

'Yes, I have-more than you, any way. self; father spoke to you first.' 'Don't say so, my son,' said Slobbor;

I won't; let Sal go; she's as able as I. 'Come, Sarah, you're the best child I've got; you go

and get a little coal.' 'Yes; I'm always the best child you've got when there's any hing to do. Ain't you green ? Let Sue

On a signal given we let him go. The Arabs held with self in a chair, Sam pulled it from under him, and unprofitable to teed cattle on cooked food. It appears, ning to be developed.—Scientific Tracts. us the rope; and we took care that he should des cend down he came, but presently upstarted in a fury, and he says, that it is not worth the trouble and expense bread basket. Unscientific, but undaunted, Sam closand Richard atop of him.

and Richard atop of him.

'Father! father! Dick's murdering me! Boo-boo-boo

'Father! Sam pulled my chair away, and bit me! oried Dick.

'Sue's sticking a pin in me,' screamed Sall. 'She pinched me first,' shouted Sue. 'Give me my top,' cried Tom. 'I won't-tizzent your top,' screeched Hannah. 'It's mine-you said I might have it ' 'Do give him his top, Hannah, said Slobber, enter

'I won't; I'll burn it up first!'-and awny it went in to the fire. 'If you don't stop your confounded noise,' said Slob-

margin of the well, that he might collect his breath ... father, told him he should like to see him try it,' and only 25 cwt. I qr. 14 lbs. The difference continued

explanation or comment. must be very hangry to accept it .- Boston Herald.

From the Albany Cultivator. ON COOKING FOOD FOR CATTLE.

We are frequently asked whether the cooking of food men and women already grawn, and that the rights and reliable experiments which have been made in this councomforts of these last ought not to be held altogether try to test the point. The subject has attracted much lives is solely to satisfy a never-sated appetite; and this Dining a few Sundays ago with our friend Mr. Slob- several experiments there made have been recorded. entire species, were the whole threatened with starvation. Bible, Visited and Described.' presents the following her, we should have been greatly offended, had we not These experiments seem mostly to lead to the conclubeen still more amu ed, with the behaviour of his wife sion, that though in some instances cooked food does is a voluntary act with them. If one can by any extra At Schechem Dr. Wilson found a remnant of the children and himself. Scarcely had we been welcom-produce a greater gain than the same amount of raw exertion seize a portion on which the other is feeding, in At Schechem Dr. Wason found a remnant of the local state of the business ends.

Samaritans still and had some interesting conversation ed by him in his best apartment, when in rushed half a food, yet the advantage of the former is not sufficient is good luck, and there the business ends.

of cooking seems to be generally admitted. We are in partially cooking some kinds of food for cattle-such as corn-stalks, chaff, or straw, which by this means becomes more palatable, and the nutriment they contain deserving of more thorough investigation than it has Slobber began to tell us the particulars of the case of here received, and we would enraestly commend it to time, we submit the following extract from an article "On the Management of Live Stock in Scotland," published in the London Farmer's Magazine :-

"An important question regarding the feeding of catof opinion still prevails, is whether cooked or uncooked food is the most profitable. The determination of this question has been made the subject of careful farmers of the results obtained, and the conclusions arrived at.

Mr. Bosweil, of Kincausic, in Kincardinshire, experimented on ten Aberdeenshire horned cattle, very like one another, and their food consisted of the Aberdeen yellow bullock turnips and polatoes. The five put to raw food weighed alive 118 stones, 11 lbs., and ing a balance of expense of £2 3s. 9d. in favor of the former. Mr. Boswell mentions that the lot on raw food onsumed more than those on steamed, and that when raw turnips and potatoes were put into the stall at the same time, the potatoes were always eaten up before a To prevent a Welsh main at fistcuffs, Slobber went turnip was tasted; while, on the other hand, steamed turnips were eaten in preference to steamed potatoes .-While he was gone, as Dick was about to seat him- The conclusion arrived at by Mr. Boswell is that it is as although there is a saving in food, it is counterbalanced by the cost of fuel and labor, and could only be and coal very low.' ''

The above results, regarding the unprofitableness of with three pounds of bruised beans, and 20 pounds of ing one. potatoes, half a stone of straw and two ounces of salt, What a glorious thing life, in its fullness. is. The ing, and the braised beans were given to the lot on raw during the progress of the experiments for three months.

experiments is the following :-"We have no hesitation in saying that, in every reprocess, as there is no question but in doing so they small a crop of life. Well, dear, don't cry, and you shall have a big | fal and vigilant superintendence, during the whole pro-

ground that Jacob gave Joseph. Jacob s wen was Reaching at a dish of almonds, Master Sam knocked similar results from his experiments, which were connot, by the joyous and free expanse of our glorious najourney—suffering from the infirmities of that lowly hu- it upon the floor. Down got the children, and a scram- ducted with a view of ascertaining whether cooked or ture, the frank untrammelled flowing of our natural man nature he had assumed, when he came from heav- ble and fight ensued under the table. All at once, we uncooked food is the more profitable in the feeding of kindness, make a heaven all around.—Anon. en to accompl sh the work of our redemption, which his felt a pin thrust into the calf of our left leg. To 're- cattle. He found the preparation of lood by steaming Father had given him to do. Here he spake with inim- turn' with the right was the impulse and the act of a anything but profitable. The cost of preparing the food itable simplicity and majesty, as never man spake, set. moment, with such energy as to knock Master Tonimy's in his case was, however, considerable, as an expense ting himself forth as the Source and Satisfying waters breath quite out. Mrs Slobber looked thunder clouds; of about ten shillings each animal was incurred by the we took our hat and escaped, without affording time for practice. A single horse load of coals, carriage in-poing his horse dead, ordered an Irishman to go and cluded, cost ten shillings; and exactly six cart londs skin him. We have not received an invitation to dine with Mr. were required and used in preparing the food for the Slobber since, probably never shall. If we should, we cattle, equal to 6s. 8d. each, and probably as much more would not be an over estimate for the additional bid you, and ask no questions." labor in three months.

FRIENDS IP OF LOESTERS.

Naturalists have supposed crustaceous animals per feetly solitary in their habits, as they have been rarely So far as regards feeding cattle, we are without any known to exhibit anything like an interest in the affairs of an operation ! attention in England and Scotland, and the results of they are proue to, even were it at the expense of the

Within a few days in the course of conversation with pecially where grain of any kind is used, the advantage a lobster catcher in Boston harbor, of whom we gathered some very good ideas in relation to the habits of aquatic beings. the conversation happened to turn upon the singular's ructure and selfishness of lobsters. He remarked that when one of them shed its shell, it was generally watched by one that had on a coat of mail, which manifested immediate concern on the approach of danger. When attempting a short time since to draw a lobs er from between the rocks, perfectly soft and helpless on account of having recently par ed with its shell, a stout old fellow durted at the stick with his shears, very tailor-like to his no small annoyance and amusement. He swam round the body of his prostrated charge, eyeing with solicitude every motion of the foe, and connifes ted to the last moment of the capture of both, a degree tle, and one in reference to which considerable diversity of affection that would be commendable in human socie-

He has no doubt that some lobsters go several years without shedding their shells. Having taken a small, rusty looking lobster, covered by barn cles, the size of which presupposed a residence of one or two years on his back, and withal being also blind by reason of the same uncomfortable tenants having built their houses directly over its eyes, he was thrown into the car for future bait. The next day he discovered that the shell had opened longitudinally from he head to the tail, on the other five on cooked food, 224 stones, 6 lbs. When the line of natural suture, and the hody appearing like a slaughtered, the butcher considered both beef and tal- dressed tobster for the table, lying af the bottom, unable low to be perfectly alike. Those fed on raw food cost to move a limb. This is the time they increase in bulk, £23 2s. 1d., and those on cooked £34 5s. 10d., leav- for in this condition he was one third larger than the cast off shell. In four days a new one had formed and become hard enough to protect him. He could see well, was lively and finally made a very excellent dish when dressed, about one week after.

In Virginia, and New Jersey, and indeed on the coast very far south from New York, the soft shelled crabs. as they are commonly called, are highly prized. This is the period, therefore, when the new covering is begin-

Self-murder by steel, lead, hemp, or po son, is of goes to the wall, however; Sam was presently down gone into profitably where food is very high in price, rare occurrence, and we are now going to speak of it. But people murder themselves fract onally; they do not more than half live, which amounts to half murder .cooked food, have been corroborated by the experi- We do not mean that they do not cat, sleep and clo he ments of Mr. Walker, of Ferrygate, in East Lothian. themselves enough -- th so are not living, only the means He selected in February, six heifers that had been fed of living A person may apply all the means in the best on turnips, and were advancing in condition, and di- and most abundant style-doing, in fact, nothing else vided them into two lots of three heifers each, and put and not live at all. He is a sort of walking self-murone lot on raw food, and the other on steamed. The derer. He may do so and be all the time most anxions food consisted of as many swedes as they could e t, to reach old age -he may die a thousand deaths in fear-

to each beast. The ingredients were cooked by steam- man who truly lives has great and various plans-as great as his faculties - reaching definitely into the fufood at noon, and one-half of the potatoes in the morn- ture, on all of which the minutes as they come find him ing, and the other half in the afternoon. It was soon at work-joyfully, fearlessly, at work. One part of all her, very excusably losing all patience at last, 1211 discovered that the lot on the cooked food consumed his plans is never to be disappointed. Another part is more turnips than the other, the consumption being ex- to enjoy everything in the universe, as it floats by him. Whereupon Dick got off Sam, squared away at his actly 37 cm. 26 lbs.; whilst when caten raw, it was Call on him, he is glad to see you. Fool not to be .--How heartily he shakes your hand. If there is nothing very amiable in you he makes something so by his smile The conclusion which Mr. Walker draws from his and hearty cheer. If that ease is hopeless, and he must hate, he does it with his whole heart. He fights ou with a cordiality that convinces you that he cau love spect, the advantage is in favor of feeding with raw and his love is worth having. Of the cold, doll, discouraged, dead men, that walk our streets and mope was with the exception of the boards, reduced to a mass guage is inadequate to the description. A pie was in the consumption of food arises on turnips alone; we into their counting rooms. They suspect everything, would therefore recommend every person wishing to confide nothing. One wonders that they do not small the depth of the well, which is exactly seventy-five Mother, cried Sam, 'give me a piece; I want a feed cattle on steamed food, to use potatoes or any other out the little flickering of life that remains. To change food that will not lose bulk or weight in the steaming the figure—what an enormous waste of manure for so

The great field of man is labor. And yet on the field ticle of expense of keeping. Upon the whole, we give he dies mostly a perpetual death, through the foolish nonever be attended with beneficial results under any cir- makes a captive, a victim, an outcast, a stave of himcumstances whatever, because it requires a more watch- self all the while, though he should be a perfect king. Even life's angels, the bright browed young men, The adventure which I have now noticed being over, piece. I do believe,' Mrs. Slobber apologetically add-cess, that can ever be delegated to the common run of and the fair, glossy-locked maidens, but half live, work and not trying to do God's. There is not a young Mr. Howden, of Lawhead, in East Lothian, obtained man or woman in the opening bud of life who might

OBEYING ORDERS.

A certain general of the United Statos army, sup-

What, is Silvertail dead?' asked Pat. What's that to you! replied the officer, 'Do as I Pat went about his business, and in an hour or two

Well, Pat, where have you been all this time.' 'Skinning the horse, yer honor.'

Does it take you nearly two hours to perform such 'No, yer honor, hut then ye see it tuk 'bove half an

hour to catch him." 'Catch him! fire and furies! was he alive!' 'Yes, yer honor; and you know I couldn't skin him

'Skin him alive!-did you kill him?' "To be share I did; you know I must obey orders

without asking questions!'

TO OUR PATRONS.

crowded with advertisements, the insertion of the subject, and hope that those who have assumed the Several petitions taken from the files of last year and surpassed. It is advice for which they should vote him London or Paris. of the other reading matter which we designed to furnish our readers weekly. To obviate this difficulty in the future and to keep pace enlarge our sheet at the commencement of the easier to go over than through their task,—other things of the depot in Boston. next volume, to such a size as will afford space for the insertion of all advertisements that are sent us, without depriving our may coue into our possession, worthy of publication. In the mean time we ask the indulgence of our readers. Of our arrangements we shall speak more particularly in some future number.

SAUGUS.

This enterprising little town has increased more rapidly in population and business, within the last few ceed 1500. In 1840, it was but little over 1000. This to look at out them, and be careful how it is given. increase has been owing, in a great measure, to the improvement of the valuable water power, on Saugus river. A factory, for the manufacture of woolen, was erected some years since of brick, 4 stories high, 85 feet in leng h by 38 feet in width. This was soon after t its erection purchased by EDWARD PRANKER, Esq., an enterprising and ragacious manufacturer, who has us, you will perhaps aid a good cause by publishing the since operated it with great success. Within the last following extracts from a manuscript address on this subyear, Mr. P. has erected another mill, of about the ject : same size. Poth mil's give constant employment to over been purchased by Mr. FRANCIS Scott. of Salem, it is our duty to cultivate and enjoy. Our dut es are who is now erecting a woo en mill which, when finished, will be more extensive than either of Mr. Pranker's .-In addition to these, there are mills for grinding spice | Her ail things; a time to we p and a time to laugh, a Mr. Perkins, and referr d. and tobacco on the stream, and the privileges are not time to mourn and a time to dance; and in a pions, nearly exhausted. An effort, we understand, will be made this winter for a Railroad from this place to the ceed each other without creating discord; all tending to Boston and Maine Railroad, which if chartered and elevate and purify the character; all promoting the built, will afford great facilities to the manufecturers.

We have received a very interesting commu nication to cerning the Hemlock Tree, from an experienced tanner, which we shall insert in our next num-

The following is a copy of a memorial which will, during the present week, be submitted to our citizens for th ir signature, and then be presented to the Legislature, for its consideration :--

MEMORIAL TO THE LEGISLATURE. The undersigned, inhabitants of DANVERS, respectfully represent :--

That ever since the application of steam power movement on RATEROADS, they have been anxiously solicitous to avail themselves of this power, in the car

rying on of their business with the city of Boston. The p pulation of this place is between six and seve thousand. About half he number are usually engager in agricultural pursuits; the remainder are mechanic and laborers. The entire population are dependant up on their personal industry for the means of living .--None so wealthy as to be above labor; few so indolent as to be unwilling to labor,

Those who cultivate the land find the princip I margaged in the hide and leather business, which is carried pensations of 1 rovidence? on to the amount of more than five hundred thousand dollars worth annually, obtain their raw material at Boston, and deliver their manufactures there when com-Boston. Disadvantageously situated as we have been, munificence of God. there is now, and for years has been, more than fifty thousand p s ng ran year, between Danvers and Boston; drive their miserable Victims to suicide. which involves an expense at least of \$25,000. These facts being so, we have again and again asked your bonors, for the privilege of building a railroad track, at our own expense, for our own use, and been denied .-When a charter for a railroad was first sought from Boston cartrardty, we respectfully represented, what ali now frae v admit, that the best path for such a road could be found on our borders. It was then deliberately and unanim-usly resolved, in town meeting assembled, on motion of a distingu shed Jurist, whom the town will ever delight to honor, "that the inhabitants of this town will use their best exertions, in favor of an Eastern Rai Road, which shall communicate with Boston, by means of the Lowell Road, or by means of the Chelson and Charles River bridge, so as to avoid entirely the great inconvenience of any Ferry." Repeatedly, has the same sentiment been expressed. And recently, when the petitions now pending before the Liegislature, were taken up for consider tion by the town, was the sentiment manine us in favor of a communication into the city of Boston, free of ferry incumbrances.

Why it is, that we have not been allowed to judg for ourselve, what will best accommodate our own we venture to present our case for your consideration, lected; and that our prayers, as expressed in the peti- and is a model of ingenious and beautiful machinery.— four thousand colored people who are fugitives from the dency of cotton, flour, grain, and provisions is, granted. Jan. 20th. 1848.

his way home.

these schools. The mode of visiting and examining of be united under the nome of the Essex Institute, were depart, with a severe lecture. Had they stolen in rags, the schools struck us very favorably, if it could be carpicsented—also a petition of Horace P. Wakefield and they would have departed with a poli e constable." Our columns have for several weeks been ried out as proposed. We have made some inquiry on others, for a railroad from Salem to Lowell.

> of their duty. Our teachers even need "line upon line, and procept wive fishery in Salem and Danvers,

We like the rules adopted by the Committee for the heard on the 31st of January. The notices on towns solete. Glory to Punch, in the name of crime, and of the preference. schools scarcely know that any such rules are in exist-

ing that "a word to the wise is sufficient."

for the Essex and Eastern Railroads, that the MAYORS

Jan. 19, 1818. A LOOKER ON. FOR THE COURIER.

MR EDITOR .- As there is an effort new making to constitute moral social and scientific amusements among

God loves to see his children happy. He has given, numerous and various, but all are set to music. Each s in perfect harmony with every other. There is a time well balan ed mind these various moods of teeli g sucime great object the salvation of he soul from sin and misery—the all-glorious acquismon of eternal life and endless felicity.

Amusements we know are often perverted to the worst of purposes, and so are the most solenin services of religion. I plead not for the corruptions of the one or the other, but would, were I able, restore both to their or ginal purity, simplicity and truth; - would. were I able s rip one of the subte and the other of the spection of sole leather. fantastic rob s in which superstition and folly h ve arayed them, and snow both in harmonious accordance with each other and with the Gospel of Jesus Christ .-Why do scenes of amusement so often become scenes immorality and corruption? I answer, because the nanagement of them is too generally given up to the annoral and licentious. Because, under a false notion of duty, ministers and professors of religiou too genernce is most needed to prevent excesses. But why the mind and soften the heart. Why fear to counte-

"To Heaven we ne'er can give offence, W hile we enliven innocence

There is a time to mourn, and a time to dance or repleted. Those who op rate in wool, which exceeds joi e. Sorrow and joy are both necessary to perfect man who had been kidnapped, in the greatest agony one hundred thousand dollars annually, do most of the human character; indulged to excess, both become their business at Boston. Those who labor on iron, of sinful. And for aught we know, it is equally criminal gain, but they were put off with some he or threat. which thousands of tons are annually wrought, take it to abandon ourselves to the one or the other, for in either and return it to Boston Those who quay the granite case we become unfitted to perform the duties of life, and sientle of our hills, of which the resources of the Of what use to mankind is the gloomy devotee, who the case—but up to this time, the man has not been very best quality are inexhaustible, only wait the facil- does nothing but mourn for the sins and folics of the found; and the probability is that he is now on his wayto ities of railread movement, to give constant employment world; day after day freiting himself because of evil the Lower Mississippi, to be sold to a new master, and to hundred of laborers. And there is scarcely any avers;—who can see nothing in the beauty and gayety class of citizens mnong us, that have not weekly, and of nature, even in its vernal glory, to make the heart It is the most cold-blooded piece of villainy I ever almost daily occasion to communicate with the city of lorger its sorrows, and light up the smile of joy amid the heard of and of makes my blood, will with indication, as I

Such views tend directly to bring on insanity and

There are amusements which are both sanitary and unnocent. These, I contend, may be made auxiliary to every other judicious effort in promoting the best interests of mankind; auxiliary to moral and temperance socie ies, and auxiliary to the diffusion of pure and undefiled religion; auxiliary to the diffusion or science and the practice of ennobling acts.

WHISKEY SHIPPED BY THE GRACE OF GOD .-We saw a bill of lading, yesterday, which would shock some of our friends exceeding y. It was as follows, except the blank for proper names: - Boston Post.

well-conditioned, by — — & Co., in and upon the od master than in 'slaying a Mexican.' good Ship or Vessel called the Eagle, whereof is Master for the present Voyage, ----, and now lying in he harbor of Glasgow, bound for Boston, U. S. to say,

Ten Punch ons of Whiskey, being marked and numbered, [&c., &c.] And so Gop send the good Ship to her destined Port in Safety .-Amen. - Date ! in Glasgow, 9th Dec. 1817."

OUR NEW PRESS .- We have j st got under way business, we are unable to deter inc. Once more the most complete and efficient Double Cylinder Press | NEGROES AT THE NORTH.-There is in Canada that has ever been used in New Orleans. It is from West a community of escaped slaves who are received Liverpool prices to be the same as upon the and humbly ask that our rights may no longer be neg- the celebrated Foundary of Hoe & Co, New York, by a British institution. In that district a one there are t one new pending before you, for a Rail oad to connect W th this Press we can on an emergency strike of 6000 south. In Canada th re are twenty thousand not roses, however, upwards. with the Beston and Maine Road, may be impressions per hour. It is of the size and capacity of men, women, and children. Honest John Bull is playthe Press used by the London Times. By the great ad- ing his part to put down slavery and populate his lands; 3d of February. dition to our machinery, we shall in future be able to and if he goes on in this way, with the aid of our get out our paper at a very early hour, and shall also political abolitionsis, the south will be fleeced of their Paris, leaving Mr. Broadhead to act as Charge readiness for examination, by the 10th of Brig. G.a. Peirce, of N. H., arrived in h ve the moons of printing a Supplement whenever the property altogether. Washing on a few days ago, from Mexico, on quantity of matter on hand requires it .- [New Orleans They must look to this in time, or give up planting rice Pic vune.

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Early in the senson our attention was called to the others, and of H. Weatland and others, that the Essex clothes. Two ladies, says the Devonshire Independent,

sionally spurred on in their movement, they will be one from the Boston and Lowell Railroad, for leave to verity we think that if distressed and ragged felonswith the times, we have made arrangements to very likely to be remiss in their duty. It is so much construct a branch in Lowell, and to alter the location ill-looking brutes, whose counterances are said to be-

regulation of the schools, and hope they will be regard- &c., upon the petition of F. P. Pingree and others, had society, for that plain, blunt and natural advicereaders of any local or public matters which ed; though, if we are not misinformed, some of the been duly served, and the parties were ready to proceed eWhen you steal, steal in handsome clothes." with the hearing; but as it was suggested by Mr. Rus- Human nature is primitively rugged and obdurate; ence. We forbear to say more at present—remember- sel, who appeared as counsel for the Eastern Railroad but is smoothed and softened by inconsistencies quick-MR. EDITOR,-Yesterday, when the several peti- and as probably no decision would be had until all pe- Those who steal to avert stativation have reason. Puntions for railroads from Salem to Lowell came up before titions relating to the same subject had been considered, ish them severely. If they won't get handsome clothes the Comunities, to have a time assigned for their being that it would be better to defer the hearing, until the flay them alive—anything to teach them policy and a heard, it was boldly asserted by the lear ed coursel parties concerned in the petition of Joseph S. Cabot and knowledge of society's foibles. - Brother Jonathan. others were before the Committee. Mr. Russel said he years, than almost any town in the county, notwith- of "the two caties" had resources enough at their com- did not appear for these petitioners, but he thought it Abolishing Spanish Coin from Circulation. standing its want of railroad facilities. By recont estand, to look down all opposition. If this is the way possible he might, as one or more of them was a director A select committee in Congress are now deliberating on ton, has been invited to become the Pastor of timates, the population of the town is believed to excompeting roads, and he understoot the petition of Pinces. The only way it can be done in our opinion, is to New York city, at a yearly salary of 3000 gree and others, to be of this character.

As the petitioners on the Pingree petition were first ready, it is understood they will be first heard, and Monday the 21st inst. has been assigned for their hear-

Among the petitions presented in the Legislature on Tuesday were the following; of Samuel Gardner, jr and others, in aid of that of Thomas P. Pingree and of Chas. Woodworth and others, in aid of that of

On Wednesday, in the Senate, it was ordered, on motion of Mr. Low, that the Committee on Education consider the expediency of providing by law for the appointment of a superintendent of schools in the cities and towns of the Commonwealth, where they shall

amending the laws regulating licensed houses, and the er eighteen and a half ounces. sale of intoxicating drinks.

Also, the petition of Levi Dowley and others, leather dealers, for an alteration of the laws relating to the in-

ATROCIOUS VILLAINY. The Washington correspondent of the Boston Atlas says:-Monday was resolution day in the House Anong the batch presented was one by Mr Giddings, which brought up a case of atrocious villainy which has just transpired here, the facts of which, are substantially as follows: A collored man, a slave, living as a domesiy excurre thems lves from places where their pres- tic in the city, had been allowed by his master to purchase his freedom; the sum to be paid was, I believe, hould disciples of Jesus tear to mingle and take a part \$350. It appears, that this poor slave had, by dint of n those recreations which invigorate the body, refresh hard work and strict economy, saved about three handred and thirty-five dollars, which he had given to his nance innocent gambols w ich are well calculated to owner, hoping in a few months to save the remaining fifsoothe the irritation, subdue the animosities and pro- toen dollars, when he would be a free man. When thus mote all the good feelings and social propousities of the happily dreaming of FREEDOM, his master on Saturday thankful to get sea-weed soup, and thousands in the out my concurrence. It is now quite certain Those who cultivate the land find the principal mar- more than community? Why denounce as smful all those pre- last, sold him in the city of Washington to a slave dealer interior would have been thankful to have got that.— that the whole community—that is, the garrisons ventives of melancholy kindly provided by our be- who seized upon his victim, gagged him and manaclear ally carried there in wheel carriages, at an expense of nevolent Creator to counteract the direful effects of a him, and conveyed him to the slave pen previous to about twenty per cent of its value. Those who are en- too constant contemplation of the dark and gloomy dis- sending him off to the Southern States, to be resold into bondage. Mr Giddings and Mr McIlvaine, of Pennsylvania heard of it and went to the slave prison to get him released, but they were told that he had been sent off .--In coming away, they met the wife and children of the crying and beseeching to have him restored to them

The friends of the injured man got out a writ of hu beas corpus-Giddings and McIlvaine being sureties in that he will never again see home, or wife, or children vrite to think that such things can be at the capital of this tolerate it.

The yeas and nays were called on the resolution, and it was laid on the table, by only four majority. The resolution was I believe, one of inquiry into the matter. Some Northern Loco Foco voted to my it on the tableand, of course carried it.

The correspondent of the New York Mirror says: The exci ement will not end here. The outrage com mitted upon this poor slave, will kindle a fire in the District of Columbia, which all the wat is of the Potomac cannot extinguish; while the tdeep damnation of his takng off' will heave indignant surges through the land .-There are many in Washing on. I have no doubt, who SHIPPED, by the grace of God, in good order and would take greater pleasure in shooting he black-heart-

> ANOTHER RUM"VICTIM. -The dead body of a man was found in the woods, in the western part of this town, on Thursday, of last week. Coroner Chesley held an inquest over the body, and the verdict was, that the deceased came to his death by exposure, probably man's name is Henry Mansfield; he belonged in evening of the 18th. Sungus. - Lynn News.

or cotton.

In the Senate, on Friday, petitions of F. Howes and Punch says:-"When you steal, steal in handsome

which has obliged us to omit a large portion resp. usioility of attending to it, will not be unmindful referred—one of them, that of Jos. S. Cabbot, Mayor a silver medal. If they follow it, stripes and dangeons of Salem, for a repeal of the law regulating the Ale- will seldom or never be palpable to their experience,-Ho! then, ye threves! dress well, and get up a reputa- too mild to declare its social and moral condiupon precept," as well as the pupils. Unless occar Among the numerous petitions in the House, came ton for respectability. Do this and flourish. Of a tion. Outrages of every kind, marders, threattray their evil proponsities—patronize a choice tailor crimes are marked by revolting cruelty and being equal, the easiest way will be very likely to have On Tuesday last the Petitions for Railroads between and a fashionable barber, police magistrates will have barbarity, beyond what would be expected from Salem and Lowell, were taken up and assigned to be become sinecares, and the court of a ssions entirely ab-

> Corporation, and the Essex Railroad Co poration, to er than by any other means. What reason, cries is oppose the prayer of this petition, that he expected moralist, can a well dressed person have for stealing?hese Corporations would present remonstrances &c., None: it is simply a practical joke-a mere freak.

> > coin pieces of the same value in the U. S. mint.

cester, who upon the declination of Mr Fletcher, was conjugated to the vacant Judgship upon the Bench of the Supreme Court, has also declin d.

line up to the present time, are said to amount to two is proud to give its minister a salary of 10,000 others of the town of South Reading, maid of the same; millions of frances or about \$375,000. The Company are about to ask the Governor to make up this loss .- | meat, by the Banner, in the Eastport Senti-60 operatives. Within the last year, a privilege has to relieve the toils of life, a taste for amusements, which Isoac Livermore and others; of the Select men of Dan- For the present the four ships are to ceast running, in mel. vers, for a change in the act establishing a Fire depart-order to be refitted and provided with new farances, inment in that town; of Charles a Dearborn and others, for creasing the power of the engines-which should have annexation to Salem, was presented in the Senate by heen done at first. They will resume their trips in

> THE LARGE KIND .- A goutleman of New York following : received in November last two apples from his son, a [Private and confidential.] resident of Clinton, Leeawee Co, Michigan, which we should call pret y fair sp cimens o the pomological produe s of the peninsula State. One of them measured Among the orders introduced, was one directing the fifteen makes, the other fourteen mones in coronner- pass freely.
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> Judiciary Committee to inquire into the expediency of ence. The larger weighed twenty-two, and the small- Respectfully yours,

IRELAND AND THE FAMINE.—An article is going the rounds of the American pipers stating, in effect, that the London Morning Advertiser draws attention to the remarkable fact that, during the scarcity of potatoes, the Irish exported more food than would have supplied any four countries in Europe. We believe this to be an unmitigated flam, although, at the same time, we are the English Minister in Mexico to Mr. Pakenwell aware that pigs and other poultry -as a son of the Emerald Isle might say - not to ment ien other fixing ty and sufficient time, to inform you that Gen. were extensively exported. But these products were n the hands of monopolists, who entertained the subhme idea that "charity begins at home," and that it is steamer Arab, from Havana. a matter of incon-equence who starves, if they can tation, or even speaking the vessel, as I was make money. Some of our American papers. quoting informed by the senior, English naval officer from the Advertiser, say that, "the Irish had at the here, Capt. Lambert, she carried no cargo, same time, completely within their reach, an abundance of fish, which would be deemed luxuries in most turn. I could easily have boarded the Arab, of the European markets." This is a bigger flam than but I deemed it most proper not to do so, althe other. Many of the Irish on the sea-coast were lowing it to appear as if he had entered with-The Irish landlords, who have spent their lives away have pretty well drained Erin of its produce. There thing useful in adversity, and become another States!" says one of the papers from which we have than three months. quoted, "sent donationss to Ireland to the extent of a million and a half." The amount was created in a considerable measure by frishmen, who entertained the idea of getting more of their fellow countrymen over here to extend the area of freedom, and to populate Mexico. There is a prospect of there being room enough for all, and no question of nativism raised, for a quarter of a century .- [N. Y. Atlas.

RECALL OF GENERAL SCOTT.

The report comes to us from so many quarers, that the President has determined to refree and independent republic, and that laws exist which call General Scott from Mexico, that we can hardly doubt its accuracy. The report by telegraph, on Thursday morning, from the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, II. to Mary Elizabeth, daughter of the late Henry Oswas to effect that an order has been sent for was to effect that an order has been sent for good, Esq., of Bultimore. Mr H my Barrett to Miss Gen. Worth's release from arrest, and that he Lacy T. G. Steams, both of Malden. is to take the command of the army in Mexico, with the rank of Major General.

The New York Tribune suggests that the administration design to have a political loco foco chief in Mexico, to whom they may conidentially impart their political designs; for the hard battles have been fought and won. and the country conquered; now the work of pillage, peculation and plunder is to be commenced. Hence the necessity of a political favorite."

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP CAMBRIA.

British mail steamer Cambria, which left Liverpool Jan. 1, arrived at Halifax on the while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The 15th, and at the Cunard dock, Jersey City, the

> Her political advices are not of great importance. Though there is said to be an adsailing of the Caledonia, Dec. 18. The ten-

d'Affaires.

a monthly mail to the coast of Africa.

The health of London had greatly improv ed. The cholera in Russia was abating, and although a few cases had appeared at Stettin, new arrangement for the discipline and visitation of Historical Society and the Essex Natural History may sole some ten from a grocer, but they were allowed to in Prussia, there was reason to hope it had

nearly expended itself. At Constantinople it was abating, although comparatively but few frunch's advice to felons, above quoted, cannot be cases had occurred There was no cholera in IRELAND. The state of Ireland is still appalling. Anarchy and confusion are words

ening notices and robberies, from the staple of all news from that country. Many of these the most savage and uncivilized nations.

The government, with the powers given them by the new coercion bill, seem disposed to act with vigor and firmness in suppressing the disturbances and bringing the offenders to

Dublin, December 27.—Distress is increasing to an alarming extent in some of the western and south western counties, especially along the coast, and postilence is again following up destitution. Fever s raging desperately in the work house, and the guardians refuse to sit there.

Clerical. We understand, (says the Lowell Courier,) that the Rev. E. H. Chapin, of Bosthe Elizabeth street Universalist Society, in dollars. He will probably accept.

The Gospel Banner stated, a short time ago. We learn that the Hon Charles Allen, of Wor- on the alleged authority of the New York papers, that the Church of the Messiah, of which Dr. Dewey has been the Pastor, has invited T. Star King, (Universalist,) of Charlestown, to become its Pastor. The Church is called THE FRENCH STEAMERS.—The losses of this the richest in the Univarian denomination, and dollars per year. We first saw this announce-

> SANTA ANNA'S PASS .- Amongst the documents communicated to the House of Representatives by the Secretary of the Navy, pursuant to a resolution of the House, are the

U. S. NAVY DEPARTMENT,) May 13, 1846. Commodore: If Santa Anna endeavors to nter the Mexican ports, you will allow him to

GEURGE BANCROFT Commodore David Connor,
Commanding Home Squadron.

PRINCETON, SACRIFICIOS, Aug. 16, 1846. Sir: The brig-of-war Daring, just about ailing for New Orleans, with desputches from ham at Washington, allows me an opportuni-Santa Anna and his friends have just now arrived at Vera Cruz in the English merchant

from Ireland—from what should be the age of reason— his favor. But, unless he has learned someas little left, after priests, gentlemen and landlord's man, he will only add to the distractions of agents have walked over an estate. "The United the country, and be hurled from power in less

Respectfully, your obedient servant. DAVID CONNER. Commanding Home Squadron. Hon. G. BANCKOFT, Secretary of Navy.

I write in great hasie. GREAT HUSKING. - The Frederick (Mc) Herald says that William D. Bowers, aged 18 vears, husk d 20 barrels and 94 ears of corn n seven hours and twenty-live minutes. Hard

MARRIAGES. In Topsfield, on the 1st hinst., by Rev. Mr McLoud, Mr. William Hall, of this town, to Miss El za C., only daughter of Mr. W. D. L. F. Hood, of F. In Salem Mr John D. Simes, of Portsmouth, N.

In Beverly, North Parish, by Rev. Mr Gannett, Mr. Samuel B. Symonds to Miss Nancy Ellen, only daughter o the late Mr Israel Sheldon.

DEATHS.

In Salem, Capt. James Barr, aged 93. The oldest dizen of Salem. In Peverly, Capt George Abbott, aged 56. Dorcas, vife of Mr Isaac Hall, aged 83. In East Poston, Miss Harrier Story, only daughter of apt Lewis Endicott, formerly of Salem. aged 17. In Dedham, Miss Sarah K Fish, formerly of Salem,

Mental Ich Madynec voltene Society. The next Meeting of this Society will be held on the afternoon of Wednesday, Jan 26th, at the residence of Mrs Amos Osborn. Notice.

The next meeting of the "Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association," will be held in Upton's Hall, MONDAY Evening next, Jan 24th, at 6 1-2 o'clock jan 22 Per order of the Committee.

MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5. S.T. Weekly Meetings are lolden on Thursday Evenings at Franklin Hall, Allen's Building commencing at 7, clack. A punctual attendance of the members is re-Jan 5th, 1848

BENJ. B. HILL, R. S.

NOTICE. The British Parliament had adjourned to the of February.

Mr. Baneroft has left England on a visit to several Boards, having charge of Town Affairs, he Mr. Bancroft has left England on a visit to instructed to have their accounts made up, and in The British government will hereafter send previous to the Annual Meeting "All interested will please take notice, and be prepared accordingly. In behalf of the Auditors of Accounts. Danvers, Jan 7th, 1848.

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MIAT the public convenience require that a new
county road should be laid out in the North Parish in Danvers, in the county aforesaid; commencing near the dwelling house of Israel Adams, thence runnear me ducting house of Island Adams, thence run-ning southwesterly to a point on the Newburyport Turupike, near the place where the late Jonathan Turnpixe, near the prace where the late Jonathan Walcott lived, thence continuing nearly the same course, direct to the Reading Road, near the dwelling course the late Fill the Fills of Section late Fill the Fills of Section 1999. house of the late Elijth Flint deceased.

You petitioners therefore wish your Honors to view the premises and lay out a County road, in the manner as above stated.

And as in duty bound will ever pray.

ELIAS NEEDHAM & others, Danvers, January 15, 1848.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

SSEX ss. Court of County Commissioners, December term, A. D. 1817 Co. 18 foresaid ordered that said petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet at the House of Perley Goodale, in said Danvers, on Wednesday, the twenty-third day of February next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., by publishing an attested copy of said Petition, and this Order thereon, in the Danvers Courier, a newspaper printed in Danvers, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said 23d day of February; and also by serving the Town Clerk of Danvers with an attested copy of said Petition and of Danvers which an accessed copy of said Technol and this Order, thirty days at least, and by posting up an attested copy thereof in two public places in said town, fourteen days at least before the said twenty-third day of February, at which time and place said Commission-ors will proceed to view the premises, and take such order in relation to the Prayer of said Petition, as by law they may be authorized to do. E. SHILLABER, Clerk.

A true copy of Petition and Order thereon.
Attest, E. SHILLABER, Clerk. Jan. 22, 1848.

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THE Copartnership in business heretofore existing under the more and fir of OSEORNE & WHIDDEN at South Danvers is this day dissolved

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Salem, Jan. 21, 1848.

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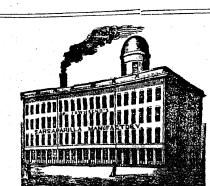
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And as within the little rose you'll find the richest dyes, And in a little grain of gold much price and value hes; As from a little balsam much rich odor doth arise, So in a little woman there's a taste of paradise.

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Well, it is certainly very mysterious!' said Mrs. Smith.

"Very mysterious, indeed!" said Mrs. Brown. 'Altogether beyond my comprehension!' said Mrs. Willowbougb.

'Mysterious' do tell me all about it!' said Mrs. Jones, who had just entered the room, and heard enough of the conversation to convince her that scandal was its subject; as, indeed, she might have known had torted Miss Willowbough. she not been deaf-for what other subject had been started at Mrs. Smuh's for a twelve month?

"Have you heard nothing of the mysterious straniger?' asked Mrs. Brown.

'Nothing.' Who has been here ever since the day before yesterday morning?' added Mrs. Smith.

'Not a word! how remarkable!' 'And whose name no one can discover!' continued Miss Willowbough.

But what is the peculiar mystery about him?

'A great deal, I assure you,' answered Mrs. Smith pantaloons—and then, again, he——he——indeed next door neighbors. his whole appearance has an air of very peculiar mys-

Bless me, what are we all coming to! But is there no way to find out who he is? "I expect Miss Vinegar here every moment," said

Mrs Smith, and if any one knows any thing about him, she does.'

'What, the old maid? O'r, I detest here' said Mrs neighbors. Then you cannot find out even his name. would give anything to know. But here comes Miss Vinegar, perhaps she can tell us.'

Miss Vinegar poked her sallow visage into the room. She looked the very incarnation of scandal, and well she might, for it had been her daily food for more than thirty years. Miss Vinegar was not of a certain, but of four dollars- say three dollars and fifty cents.' a very uncertain age, varying from twenty-five to forty, according as you took her assurance, or the family bible regulating the affairs of her neighbors. She had a general over sight of the whole village. She kne v everything that ever he ppened, and she was positive about a There's not a joy in all the world you will not find great many things which never did happen. Like the glorious sun, she shone on all alike. None so elevated as to be above the reach of her tongue; none so low as to escape the vigilance of her condescending scrutiny. But alas! most distinguished powers are sometimes comnelled to remain inactive from the want of proper subble fate of Miss Vinegar. Possessed of every facility and blessed with every inclination for the manufacture | collect his name, of scandal, she was alarmingly deficient in the raw material. She had worked up every character within her reach. With the intuition of genius, she had seized upon every incident susceptible of expansion, and had thing that could have been done; but, alas! who can make bricks without straw?' Her best exertions met with no encouragement. Nothing would happen out of the regular course of events. Every body went to church on Sundays. Nobody was getting married, or liked to be, poor woman; she felt sure of that. In fact there was nothing worthy the attention of Miss Vinegar, and the people began to fear that, for want of any other, she would attack her own character. Never did anything occur in better time than the appearance of the

> mysterious stranger. Miss Vinegar's researches had not been attended with that success which usually rowards persevering industry. 'The landlady knows nothing about him,' she said, as she entered. I have ascertained that he rises at eight-and drinks two cups of coffee w thout cream.'

> 'With at cream!' echoed Mrs. Jones. 'Yes, without cream. I was very particular in my

nquiries and the information may be relied upon.' 'Very singular indeed! Now I think cream is all the beauty of coffee.

'I should not be at all surprised,' said Miss Vinegar, if he should prove to be the bank robber, whom we saw advertised. But he is a dark man with black hair,' said Miss

plexion. 'Nothing easier than to alter the complexion as you

must know, Miss Willowbough;' retorted Miss Vinegar. Miss Willowbough enjoyed the reputation of improving her complexion with pearl powder, but she blushed through it all, and continued, but the robber is a large man, and the stranger is tall and slim."

'Nothing easier than reducing the size of the waist,' answered Miss Vinegar, sharply, and glancing at Miss Willowbough's hour-glass form.

Really the conservation was becoming quite personal. So at least thought Miss Willowbough as she answered, But there is one thing he could not alter. He is evidently not more than twenty-five years old, while the at the door, and without looking at it, so great was her advertisement describes the robber as over forty, and haste, bore it in triumph to her anxious guests. your own experience, Miss Vinegar, must have convinced you of the impossibility of any one's appearing

twenty-five years younger than he really is.' Miss Vinegar began to mutter about 'some people,' and 'some other people,' but was interrupted by an exclamation from Mrs. Smith, which drew all eyes to the

window. "There he goes, as I live!"

'See,' observed Mrs. Jones, as the mysterious stranger took a long step to avoid a muddy spot, 'see how mysteriously he lifts his foot.'

Poor man, he little knew the interest he was exciting n the kind souls who were watching him. 'I wonder if he is married?' said Miss Willowbough.

'If he is not,' said Miss Vinegar, 'he will not proba bly fancy a piece of paint and whalebone. 'Nor a woman old enough to be his grandmother,' re

'There, did you see Mr. White? He bowed to the

stranger, so he must know him. I will knock on the window, and becken for him to come in. I will enquire concerning his daughter-she is in delicate health, you know. Indeed I have some preserves for her. A capital excuse' is it not ?'

Mr. White was the only person in the village who had ever been known to keep a secret, consequently his popularity with the ladies was below zero. He was a sions; the beardless youth tries his skill, mature age

In the first place, he wears a black coat and drab because he could not tell what constituted that of his brought thither, children are neglected, and the saving up the steam which we must tell we are bound to.

'Oh, why did you begkon to that man?-I never could bear him,' said Miss Vinegar.

We have no other means of ascertaining any thing

objection have you to Mr. White?' fones, she is so terribly inquisitive I never could bear people will use such things-I sent Betty over to see mothers by alleging a press of affairs as the reason of these useful articles one bright Sunday morning, that any one who is eternally prying into the affairs of their what he was going to have for dinner—the most natural their continued absence. But let them not suppose that this son of Buchus built a rousing warm fire in the stove,

The amiable Miss Vinegar was interrupted by the ing 'unclean, unclean.' entrance of Mr. White himself. Mrs. Smith was very for your guide; and the whole of that time she had kind in her inquiries about Mrs. White's health. Miss who, she declared, went off without her knowledge, and had grown so very inquisitive, that she expected to be compelled to dismiss her.

'What gentleman were you speaking to, just now?' isked Mrs. Brown.

O, he, he -was a stranger.

'Well, what is his name?' was the eager question, as they all pressed around him. But none of them observed the mischievous smile that played upon his lips, ects for their exertion. Such second to be the inevita- as he answered, with assumed hesitancy, I really do pining after Egypt, after finding it impossible to live not know-as I ought to-in fact, I do not exactly re-

assure you.'

peculiar circumstances, which---But you certainly would not hesitate to inform us said Mrs. Smith. I have not the least curiosity in the grove of palms, which sprang from out of the thickest world, but I merely wish to know, that's all.' 'He has a very hard name,' said Mr. White. '

'Hard name, -- what is it -- Stone ?' 'Oh! no-Harder.' Harder than Stone? then it is Iron, I suppose.'

'No-Harder yet.' Harder than iron? impossible—Adamant? Harder still.

'Harder than Adamant? I cannot imagine what it

'I do no feel at liberty to tell you; but if you can guess, I shall not be responsible. So good morning, fairly made his escape.

What can it be.' said Mrs. Smith: harder than Ad-

manit? 'I have it,' said Mrs. Brown-'Heart.'

'You do not mean, pray, that the heart is harder than adament? said Miss Willowhough, with a sigh. heart is by nature totally deprayed, and until-,

I wonder if it is not Pharaoh, interrupted Miss Vinegar. Many other names were proposed and rejected. At last they arrived at the conclusion, that his name

separated. Again the ladies were in conclave, at the house of the stranger-passed the window; and again, all eyes which hemmed them in, whichever way they turned .were directed towards him.

'There! he has dropped a letter in the street.' said Miss Vinegar. 'Send some one for it, while I keep watch.'

Mrs. Smith's maid was immediately despatched fo the important document, while Miss Vinegar stood sentinel at the window, lest some more fortunate individual should secure the prize. But her caution was needless;

Now we shall know his name.' said Miss Vinegar. Mrs. Smith held up the letter and read the superscription: 'WILLIAM HARDER, Esq.'

BOWLING ALLEYS.

'Oh, for one hour of rest,' said an aged woman From morn till morn again, one prominent sound engulps all others. Its language is rumble, rumble, rum-

There it is,' she exclaimed; 'listen, and you will thunder, fell up n my ear.

What's the matter, child?' asked the lone dame, who saw that I trembled with superstitious fear. 'Don't be alarmed,' she continued, 'it is only the nine-pins.'-Would that it were anything else, I replied, I could

face danger in another shape. There is grandeur in the poiling surge, and sublimity in the raging elements, heauty, too, for we know that such is a part of the economy of nature. There is music even in the tolling bell. for it tells of labors ended, and new life commenced.-But those 'pins,' and that sickly glare of light, at noonday molt, me down in sorrow; and as from time to time I catch glimpses of the excited players, they appear to me as phantoms which stride through haunts of vice.

The mere child is there, receiving his first impres-

although not sweetened with scandal; and, really, it thus spent. A dollar is slipped from the master's draw- sovereign remedy with many amateur practitioners for a never seemed to destroy his appetite for his own dinner er, and staked; the laundress is defrauded, and the gain bad cold.' We heard lately of a new method of getting offered as incense; wives are heart-broken, and their agony distilled into poisonous drugs.

Some, no doubt, indulge innocently in this amusement as an exercise, and to such it may do good. But how catnip tea. He has been known to toddle under the exabout the stranger, answered Mrs. Smith. But what many there are who pass the livelong day in those al- tra weight of a stone in his hat any day these number leys; how many who go late to their places of business, of years. Yet the man is not bereft of all self-respect, Because he is so very impertment. Would you be and leave them early, and are soldom at home save an but demeans himself as well as he is able, 'considering, lieve it-no longer ago than last Monday, I saw him hour or two before day-break. Some have the pre- and not unfrequently indulges in the luxury of a clean go home with a covered market-basket-strang, that sumption to think that they can deceive their wives and shirt. It was to provide and array himself with one of thing in the world, you know-and what do you think such excuses will long be received as plausible. The and fastened his door to promote the comfort and security he said? He told her he should dine on scandal, and, leagle eye of affection cannot thus be cheated. It de- of the operation. Being thus prepared, he leisurery were it not so very common a dish, he would invite her | tects the slightest change in health or morals. The stripped himself, and taking the primitive garment alms ress to dinner. So impertinent! and to a lady too! nicest ingenuity cannot conceal it any more than lozen-I can't bear h m. Betty found out, though. He had a ges can screen the habitual drinker. The foul atmo- up into it. He had managed to get one arm into the salmou. It couldn't have cost him less than three or sphere they breathe taints their persons through and sleeve and was trying to discover and opening for his through, and the leprous spirits are ever visible, cry- head, when he lost his perpendicular, and began to step

would seem that the civil authorities should interfere .passed in the laudable occupation of investigating and Vinegar apologized for the impertinence of her maid Gambling, in every form, stalks in our midst; but bowl- he took a square seat upon its top! He reared and ing alleys are a constant net, shameless and barefaced roasted; he begged and baked; he screamed and triens-The young are tempted on all sides, and if those whosee the danger, lift not their hand to save, do they not dragged from its dreadful scat, writhing and yelling in become partakers in guilt? - Selected.

PICTURE OF EGYPT DRAWN ON THE SPOT One impression has taken me by surprise. I used to wonder-and always did till now-at that stupidity of the Israelites which so auguered their leader-their there. It was inconceivable how they could long to go back to a place of such cruel oppression, for the sake Oh! but you must tell us; it shall go no farther, I of anything it could give. I now wonder no longer, having seen and felt the desert, knowing the charms of I should like to tell you; but really, there are some the valley of the Nile. One evening, intely just at sunset, the scene struck upon my heart, oppressing it with and richest clover to the height of eighty feet. Their tops waved gently in the soft breeze which ruffled the surface of a pond lying among gras-y shores. There were golden lights and sharp shadows among the banks where a stream had lately made its way. The yellow sandhills of the desert just showed themselves between the stems of the more scattered palms. Within view were some carefully tilled fields, with strong wheat, lupins, and purple bean blossoms; and some melon and cucamber patches were not far off. Cattle were teth ered beside the houses; and on a bank near sat an old woman and a boy and girl, basking in the last ravs of adies;' and in spite of all their entreaties, Mr. White the sun with evident enjoyment, though the imagical coloring given by the Egyptian atmosphere could not be so striking as to English eyes. But what must it have been in the memory of the Israelites, wandering in a desert where there is no color, except at sunrise and sunset, but only glare-parched rocks and cheaking dust or sand! I will not attempt now, for no one has I speak in a spiritual sense,' said Mrs. Brown; the succeeded in such attempt, to convey any impression of the appalling dreariness of the depths of the desert. I can only say that when it rose up before me in contrast stood the surrender of heart and reason on the part of Willowbough, 'and the stranger has a very light com- must be Diamond; and with this opinion, the ladies the Israelites, and could sympathise in their forgetfulness of their post woes in their pining for verdure and streams, for shade and good food, and for a perpetua Mr. Smith. Again Mr. Diamond-so they had named sight of the adored river, instead of the hateful sands

Miss Martineau.

A 'RELIGIOUS EXPRESSION.'

A lively correspondent of the New York Mirror writing from Rome, gives the following sketch of a character be meets there:

"Every American artist that comes here sends home a dozen or two of portraits of the beggars in the charthe maid picked up the letter, Mrs. Smith received it ac er of Apostles, or Virgin Marys. A sturdy old fellow, who blacks my hoo's, tells me that he has been painted twenty-eight times in the character of Saint Paul, thirteen times as Joseph, nine times as Saint Peter-he cannot remember how many times as the "Roman Father," and as the "Head of an Old Man" at least a thousane times. One would think that from assuming these characters so often, he would have attained to uncommon sanctity, but he is, in truth the

greatest rogue I have seen in Italy. * * * The rescal prides himself a good deal in being sent so often to America, and the other day he told me he believed there was not a gentleman's parlor in my counhear.' I paused an instant, and low notes as of distant try in which he or one of his family was not hung up in promise not to expose bim. "A precious pair you are to his prison-robbing propensity, and repeated to be sure, for a Holy Family," said I. "Why, Sig-the vicious indulgence on the night of the 9th. nor," said the rogue, "my religious expression is worth two eents an hour more than that of any other man in Rome."

A RUM SWEAT.

Every body, almost, has heard about a 'rum sweat,' any person, properly instructed, to multiply

Wonderful! wonderful? exclaimed Mrs. Jones .- | complete anomaly. He could enjoy a cup of ten, al-|shows its dexterity; and the old man boasts of years | and the ordinary molus operandi. It is a favorite and

Not a hunded miles from the handsome and thriving town of Athol, Mass., there lives a mahogany-faced man whose daily potations are something stronger than luded to by the nether edges, proceeded to work himsel back-and back he went endeavoring vainly to stop him-If the moral sense of our youth cannot be roused it self, or 'see out,' -that hot stove being precisely in range -fill his bare and shrinking calves came in contact, and sed,' till his door was burst from its fastenings, and he

Many a long night he grouned and cursed and many a torturing remedy did the doctors apply before he recovered -Claremont Eagle.

PUNISHMENT OF IDLE HUSBANDS.

The head chief (of New Zealand) often interferes n minor matters of a domestic nature; for instance, if a lazy fellow has a wife or two and a few children, and through love for fishing, dancing, and loitering idly about, neglects to bring in the necessary support for his family, a complaint is made; the chief visits the house in person, and if he sees just grounds for punishment, he orders out the whole population of the village -men women and children arm themselves with a stiff birch made of small caues; they then form a long double line about six feet apart, and wait with anxious glee the approach of the delinquent. At last he is placed at the end of the lines, amidst yel's, jibes, etc. The word is given by the chief, and away he darts at his utmost speed through the ranks, every one endeavoring to hit him as he passes. According to his deserts, he may get off with running the line once or may have to do so twice or thrice; but he is skilled in cunning and fleetness that can run the lines even once, without having his skin tickled for him, by the hearty application of the birch, wielded by some strong woman! As the punishment is not of a fatal kind, the whole affair creates prestricted merriment.

LUMBERING AND WOOD BUSINESS.

The news from the lumbering region is unpromisin g The Bangor correspondent of the Boston Courier states that in the lumbering season, which usually opens in Nevember or December with abundance of snow, has opened with little else than mud. The expense of with that nook of the valley at sunset, I at once under- getting supplies into the woods has been immense, compared with the usual expense.-Large crows of men with teams have been delayed upon the road, for days, and sometimes for weeks. Operations in the woods would have begun later than heretofore, and under greater disadvantages. The consequence will be, a diminution in the amount of lumber cut, of nearly one half from that of last year. Then, if we take into con-

> market, by reason of drought and the fact that but little old lumber remains to be driven, as is generally the case the prospect for a supply is quite gloomy. It is said that Bangor has realized from the lumbering business of the last year more than sufficient to make up

for the loss by the disastrous floodof 1846.

sideration the uncertainty of getting all that is cut to

A Monomania for breaking into Prisons .-In the Police Court, Tuesday afternoon, officer Rice brought up James Gardner, mulatto, of the perpetually-smiling species, for stealing a surcingle, horseblanket, two chaise cushions, and two shovels from out buildings connected with the state prison yard. The booty was taken at two different times within the past fortnight, by some person who must have scaled the prison fence in the night: They

were found in Gardner's possession on Sunday, in Southac street. He was committed to answer on three distinct charges. Eight years ago, Gardner broke into one of the shops of gilt frame. He said to me yesterday, "my son and the house of correction, stole some clothing, daughter have just been sent to America again, one as and was sent to the state prison for four years. "a Peasant Boy of the Campagna," and the other as The night after his release from prison he "a Roman Lady." Having detected him that week scaled the yard fence, broke into a work-shop, in an attempt to secrete one of my pocket-handkerchiefs stole some articles, and four years more were to show his contrition he said he and his daughter (who meted out to him. On the 21st of December is quite as great a thief as her father) would sit to one he was again discharged, and on the night of of my artist countrymen for a holy family, if I would the 6th of the present month he yielded again

> New Invention.-The American Review gives an account of an important improvement in the art of lithography, which is named by its inventor Chemitypic Printing. It enables

Danvers Courier.

SATURDAY MORNINGN JAN. 29, 1848. THE HEMLOCK TREE.

in the manufacture of leather by our chizens ;-

ities, so we love the hemlock, not for its beautiful ap- preceding quarter. From this high tariff, licensed by a pearance, but for its great tanning properties, and it Democratic Congress, one man will take from the pockchould console us, in these days, when the bark of the ets of Industry and sometimes of Poverty, some twelve collock is so scarce, that enough yet remains in the or fifteen thousand dollars annually. growth. It is known to extend to the most northern re- future number. ons in Canada, and is found in North-West America. n the middle and southern States, it is found on the Alleghanies. Unlike many other trees, it is found on almost every variety of soil; sometimes in swamps, on the side of rocky hills, and mixed with the birch and maples in the uplant woods. It very readily propagates uself, and is more rapid in its growth than the spruces .-There always have been tanuers amongst us, who have entertained apprehensions that the supply of hemlock bark would, in a few years, fail. We well remember in the days of our apprentic ship, that the shipper of a Esennebec sloop, came into our tanyard and informed us and the bark down east was about all gone; and we, in our simplicity, should have believed that the days of cor servi ade were drawing to a close, had not our old barman, leaning his breast upon his bark shovel, and foolding the down easter full in the eye, and by a comical screw of the face, in a way peculiar to him when he put on his knowing look, said that the same story about the scarcity of bark had been told him from his boyhood, but he guessed there would be about as much bark, as there was money to pay for it. This we have generally found to be true, from that day to the present time, although we sometimes fail to get a full supply, Est is the case with some of us the present year, in conrequence of a neglect to peel it in its senson. Still, as 20 have before said, the hemlock is yet found in abundance in the forest, and probably its ultimate failure will at a very remote period. The hemlock is not found in England-consequently it was unknown to our forefathers. It was regarded by some of the early writers er the country as a most worthless tree, being totally audit for any useful purpose, and they deeply regretted that it so abounded in the colonies. And fifty or more years ago, Michaux considered the hemlock as "offering no inducement to propagate it in Europe." It was named by our foreinthers the Hemlock Spruce. It recoived its first appellation -hemlock, from the habit of the tree, in some localities, in growing near each other, and their branches hemming and locking together. Its second appellation-spruce, was given it because it was found to belong to the same genus with the white and black spruce, although it does not possess a striking family likeness. The spruces are in their forms erect and epicy; whereas the hemlock rises with an uniform shaft

and forms a round head. The value of the hemlock, when used as timber, or cawed into boards, plank, joist, laths, &c., is becoming every year of more importance as a substitute for the white pine, which is growing every year more scarce. The great fault of hemlock fumber is, that when sawed from old trees, it is frequently found to be chaky. For fuel, it is in considerable repute, but the wood being filled with air cells, it snaps badly; but when burned in furnaces, brick kilns, ovens and close stoves, this inconvenience is not experienced. The hemlock is worthy of cultivation for its beauty, and to do it successfully, it requires shelter from high winds, and to be grown together in clusters for mutual prosection. The hemlock has been successfully used to make garden hedges; it bears clipping well, and forms a beautiful evergreen barrier. We cannot tell when the hemlock bark first began to be used in this country, in the tanning of leather. Our forefathers received for mother country; but these supplies frequently failing them, they were induced to tan their own sole leather for the mending of their family shoes. The vat was a large trough, made from a pine log, kept above ground in summer, and in their cellars in the winter. The hides were cut into strips of a suitable width for the bottom of their shoes, and layers of oak bark reduced to a coarse powder, by pounding it with a mallst or axe put between them. Lime being scarce, ashes was frequently used to take off the hair. From such small begunnings in the art of tanning, has arisen a business of immense importance. It would be interesting, had we the means of doing it, to trace the rise and progress of tanning, from the days of the hospitable Simon, who eutertained the ardent Peter at his house, by the sea side in Joppa, to the present time; or even to trace the increase of the tanning business during the period of this by the Commissioners. country's history.

Now, Mr. Editor, in view of all the pecuniary benefits this town has received from this tree, who amongst us would not exclaim with me, "of all the trees in the forest, give me the hemlock."

A NEW MILLS TANNER.

We regret to learn that the Rev Thomas D. ANDERson, the highly esteemed Pastor of the First Baptist

his own manuscripts, or those of another, to any | New INVENTION .- Mr. W. M. Davis of this town,

last to form another by .- [Gardiner Fountain. We shall be hear ily glad if the above named invertion shall prove successful, in relieving an industrious class of mechanics, of an arbitrary and unjust tax, which has recently been laid upon the manufacturers of lasts, in the United States by Thomas Blanchard, who, during the last session of Congress, obtained a third renewal of his patent,—which was originally granted in 1820, and for which he has already received some thirty or forty thousand dollars. By this Act of Congress, Mr. Blanchard has the right and power, for the next We commend to our readers the perusal of the fol- fourteen years, commercing Jan. 20, 1848, of affixing lowing article, from the pen of a "New Mills Tanner," a tariff of prices for which all lasts and boot-trees, made concerning the history and nature of that valuable forest in the United States, shall be sold by the manufacturers, tree, the bark of which, from its very superior tanning and they are not allowed to dispose of any lasts, by properties, has for many years been so extensively used way of barter, nor receive any p yment xcept money. nor give longer terms of credit than six months, allow-THE HEMLOCK. Doctor Johnson once said, "of ing 3 per cent for cash down at the time of sale. Mr. the flowers in the garden g ve me the eauliflower." Blanchard also obliges all manufacturers to keep cor-

forest. The hemlock is a native of the coldest regions.

The patentees are compelled to keep their books open of this continent, and first begins to appear about Hud- for the inspection of Blanchard or his agents whenever con's Bay, in latitude 51°. It is more generally diffused they may wish, and in case they wisfully break, or fail Groughout many parts of our country, than any other to perform any of their obligations, he reserves the tree. Michaux said, in his time, when speaking of the power to enter and take possess on of their machinery, smlock, "that it fills the forests in Nova Scona, New without being guilty of any trespass whatever. Had Bronswick, Maine, Vermont, and a part of New Hamp- we room, we would publish many more facts connected chire, and constitutes three fourths of the evergreen with this subject. We shall probably do so in some

> PASTORAL RESIGNATION. We regret to learn that the Rev, J. W. HANSON, Paster of he First Universalist Society, in this town, h s tendered his resignation of that office.

Since our last, some progress has been made by the Legislature in relation to the RAILROADS contemplated in the County of Essex. A day certain (to wit, Monday next at three o'clock P. M.) is assigned for the commencement of the hearing before the Committee on this subject. Hon Mr Foster of Worcester is chairman. His intelligence and high standing insure a fair and of, the claims of the town of Danyers have commanded the favorable opinion of all Committees before which ed-184 to 52. they have been presented. In 1833, and in 1836, Mr Hudson, now the distinguished member of Congress from Worcester, reported distinctly in favor of Railroad accommodation for Danvers. In 1845, Mr Hopkinson distinctly admitted the propriety of our claims. In 18-46, Mr Borden, and nearly all others of the Committee and of the Senate, were in favor of giving Danvers a Railroad. And now five hundred of our own citizens, as well as many thouands of our neighbors are again asking for it. And who opposes it? The Eastern Railroad.—Can it be that these Mammoth Corporations are to gull and humbug the people in this manner? Mus. all bend the knee to Baal? Forbid it Justice! Forbid it our Free Institutions! Perfectly content are we that this Corporation should enjoy its rights and privileges to their full extent. But it has no right to dictate how we shall travel; or privilege to use us on its road, against our own consent. It will sooner or later find that these attempts to domineer and control will produce a corporation of a Health Insurance Co.; Various citizens

We are glad to perceive that such men as Messrs UPTON, PINGREE, and SILSBEE, of Salem are ready to put forward their names and their means in support of our enterprise. These are not the men to pursue moonshine projects for smister purposes. They say den desired an opportunity to ask the chairman of the what they do mean; and we are confident that an intel- Military Committee whether Gen. Scott had been susligent committee of the Leg-slature will regard with fa- pended or recalled, and whether Gen. Worth had been plication of choreform at Cambridge. A horse in a quested.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

thus far been presented the following petitions:-

The town of Newbury, for the discontinuance of that information on the subject. portion of the Newburyport Turopike in that town, ly- Mr Cass said that Gen. Scott had been suspended, ing between the old toll gate and the new road to Dum- and that the command of the Army devolved on the mer Academy-time of hearing not yet determined up- next in rank.

Wenham causeway to near George Peabody's at the rest. northerly end of the road, laid out in Beverly and Wen-

Thomas Raddin, Jr. and others, for widening the highway between Saugus and Danvers, near house of the origin and progress of the war, and against the bill, at the house of Sewall Raddin, Feb. 22.

Elias Needham and others, for a highway in N. Danvers, from near the house of Israel Adams, southwestermany years most of their leather and shoes from the ly, to the Reading road, near the dwelling house of the vided. late Elijah Flint, crossing the Newburyport Turnpike near the residence of the late Jonathan Walcott. Hear ing at the house of Perley Goodale, Feb. 23.

The Town of Rowley, for aid in consequence of the expenses of certain highways in that town.

Selectmen of Beverly, to have gates established and agents stationed at certain crossings of highways in that heavily on the labor of the country. He also objected town, by the Eastern Railroad and its Gloucester Branch. Hearing at Beverly Town Hall, Feb. 24.

Eastern Railroad Company, for the award of damages caused to the estate of the late Henry Lee, of Manchester, by the location, construction and maintaining of the Gloucester Branch Railroad, Hearing at Decker's Hotel, Feb. 28.

Essex Railroad Company, for a jury to revise the award of damages made to John Dodge, of Danvers, propriations for revolutionary and other pensions ending

The Board have adjourned to Tuesday, Feb. 8. at which time will be considered the petition of Humphrey Lakeman, in reference to the completion of a town way to the heach in Ipswich, which was located by the Com- country, or who may be discharged in consequence of missioners some two years since, and has been awaiting wounds received or disease contracted while in said the decision of the Supreme Court upon certain questions service. raised, which decision was given at the Nov. term.-

Church in this city, yesterday tendered a resignation of vers, of Boston, has been chartered by Government to ments for a dance on Tuesday evening last, invited the

LEGISLATEVE.

The Legislative correspondent of the Springfield Republican gives the following account of some of Jesse Mann's trickery before the Legislature this year:

Eleven separate petitions were presented in the House, for a repeal of the State Panper Law, and an that a treaty has been received by Mr Trist, and will ncrease of the Capitation tax; and I don't know how probably be submitted to Congress. Also, General many more were presented to the Senate-several at Quitman, it is reported, has received a letter from Mexany rate. Mr. Richardson, of Boston, who has a pretico, stating that a new Mexican army of 12,000 men man. A quantity of hay was consumed. ty good scent when there is any particular game playing has been raised. asked very significantly two or three times in the course of the forenoon, "How many names are there signed to that petition?" The answers showed that of and energy enough to get up an excitement. Mr. Jes- payment of lifteen millions of dollars. This day with his pocket full of these petitions, which he is Atlas. indefatigable in his endeavors to get the members to present; his plan is to attack the country members, and

ers, in aid of that of thomas P. Pingree and others .-The petition of Nathaniel Stevens and others, for Railroad from Georgetown to Andover, was taken from the files of lest year and referred-the Salem Labratory Co., ask for an amendment to their charter,

Mr Bulloch, from the Judiciary Committee, reported t bill to establish an additional District for the Jadministration of criminal law, making the County of E-sex the Eas ern District, and providing for the appointment of a District Attorney, with a salary of \$900. The bill to make an additional judge of the suprem

court was debated at length. It was supported apon the ground that the business had so much increased since 1840, that four judges could not perform the duty whi h comes before the court, by Messrs Bultoch, of Worcester, Eryant, of Barre, Wood, of Fitchburg, candid hearing. Ever since Railroads have been thought Lee, of Thempleton, Dawes, of Adams, and Lord, of Salem. A vote was finally obtained, and the bill pass-

> On Thursday, in the Senate, Mr Foster, reported bill on the petition of the Boston and Worcester Railroad, allowing them to increase their capital stock, provided this increase do not exceed 20,000 shares of 100 dollars each. Also, a bill for the change of name of the Lowell and Andover Railroad to the Lowell and Lawence Railroad.

> Mr Plunket, from the Committee on Railroads and Canals, reported a bill on the petition of the Western Railroad Company, allowing them to increase their capital stock provided that it do not exceed 30,000 shares of \$100 each.

> Petition presented and referred .- By Mr Hale, of Warren Ordway and others, that the June term of the Court of Common Pleas be held hereafter in Haverhill. In the House, petitions ware present from various citizens of Marblehead for an act cf incorporation as a Mercantile Marine Ins Co., of Newburyport for the inof Saugas, in aid of T. P. Pingree and others.

CONGEES.

TUESDAY, Jan. 25. Senate. The special order being called, Mr Critten-

relieved or suspended from arrest. Mr Cass said he would not reply in the character of

During the December term of this board, there have information he had on the subject. He did not suppose Government would experience any difficulty in giving

Gen. Scott will attend the Court of Inquiry ordered. Benjamim B. Towne and others for a highway from Gen. Worth had been relieved or suspended from ar Mr Crittenden expressed himself satisfied with the

Mr Clark of Rhode Island, gave his views, opposing John Radding and Edmund Brown, in Lynn. Hearing and calculated by the passage of the bill that the army would be increased nine thousand five hundred, and wished to know the course to be employed, and in what manner the Committee on Ways and Means had pro-

He believed if bills now before the Senate passed it would require a loan of forty millions the present year, which could not be negotiated on better terms than ninety cents on the dollar, and the abstraction of so large an amount of specie from circulation would cause an alarming increase in the price of breadstuffs, and fall

Mr Dix obtained the floor, when the Senate proceed ed to the consideration of Executive business.

House -Mr Vinton, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill making appropriations for Military Academy to the 30th of June, 1849. Also ap-Mr Duan, from the Committee on Claims, reported t

bill making provisions for the widows and children of soldiers who have died or may die in the service of their

LEAP YEAR,...The Brattlehoro' Eagle slates that CHARTERED BY GOVERNMENT. The ship Dan-time honored prerogative of leap year, made arrangethe ladies of Vernon, Vt., availing themselves of the BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

New York, Thursday, Jan. 27, }

The rumors of peace thicken. Observer, the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, says

the past few days several rumors of peace ne- Market street. all these high-sounding petitions, only from one to four gountions having been completed between this We also understand that a barn in Danvers, persons have signed them. The great history of the country and Mexico. It is indeed now confi- near Tapleyville, was burnt during the same matter is, that all these emanate from one individual, and dently affirmed that a treaty has been made, that there is not any party in the State with influence giving to this country the territory it wants, on ROSTO se Mann of Charlestown comes up to the House every may be true, but we do not believe it.—Boston

A. J. DANA, THE LOST MAN. It seems that the get them to take one at a time, in order that it may apget them to take one at a time, in order that it the whole State in all its parts, is interested in teriously disappeared from this village in October last, No. 2 at \$6, No. 3 at 4.75, and No. 3 large at \$5 per the flowers in the garden give me the cantillower." Diamonate also conges at material the source. But the subjection of all lasts made by them, and to pay that the people begin to find him out, and to-day some thing of a rogue as well as a function. His brother was the subject. Mr. Mann has played his part so liberally leaving behind a value containing over \$500 is some-bbl, cash. that the hemlock. But as Johnson loved the cauliflower, him once in three months, a-tax of one and a half cents of the members refused his request. He is quite as here Tuesday, and visited Dana at the Asylum, in commuch a nuisance this year as Gabriel Thompson has pany with two or three of our citizens. He pretended for a long time not to know his brother, but finally con- 6 50, 4 ms. On Tuesday, in the Senate, petitions were presented fessed the relationship between them. The brother's from Alfred Kittredge and others, that the June term of name is Samuel Dodge, who lives in Hamilton, Massathe court of common pleas in the county of Essex may chusetts, and has two brothers residing in the same town. He says that Dana's true name is Antipas In the House, petitions were presented of the Lake Dodge, which Dana at once admitted, He says that Rock Granite Company for a branch-railroad from the Dana alias Dodge, left Hamilton on the 28th of Septem-Maine road in South Reading to their quarries in Lyan- ber last, and took with him about \$1000 of his (Samufield and Danvers-of George F. Whittredge and other el D dge's) money. [Brattlyboro Eagle,

ME CARESON.

The steamer Orleans his arrived at New Orleans, bringing dates from Vera Cruz to the 14th inst. There had been forther outrages by the guerillas - The train which left on the 3d, for the capital, was attacked by strong guerilla force of from 250 to 400 at Santa Fe, Lieut. Walker who had been left some ten miles in the. rear, hearing of the attack, having ten riflemen, with some wagons which had not been able to keep up moved to Santa Fe, immediately charged the guerillas. and they, without attempt ag to resist, so ttered, keeping up a random fire upon Le ut. Walker's little party of thirt y men, who however repulsed them, and arrived

The loss by the attack upon Col. Miles' train fulls principally upon merchants—one English house losing lifty four thousand dollars. The French and Spanish merchants recovered their goods, by paying for them

General Scott has issued orders assessing the States of Mexico, now or to be occupied by our troops, an annual War tax of three millions of dollars for the support of

A LARGE DIVIDEND, -The Marine insurance company of this city, has declared a dividend of thirty-five per cent to their customers, on the mutual principle, besides reserving a dividend of ten per cent. to their stockholders .- N. Y. Jour. Com.

MAKING CANDLES -- Many of our farmers who study economy in their domestic affairs, find it far more economical to make their own candles than to buy them. Such persons will find that by making the wicks about Evening, commencing at half past 6 o' clock, in rehalf the ordinary size, and dipping them in spirits of view of the late meeting of the Boston Association of turpentine, and drying them carefully before the fire or in the sunshine before moulding, they will last longer, and afford a much clearer and brilliant light than those made in the ordinary way. A small portion of beeswax, melted with the tallow, has a tendency to prevent 6 1-2 o'clock. their "running," and render them much more lasting. - [Germantown Telegraph.

gig began to kick furiously, and at length threw himself down in a rage. A chemist poured some chiorochairman, but was ready to give the Senator all the form on a handkerchief, and held it to the horse's month and nostrils; it became insensible for a time; the gig was removed and the horse, on recovering, quietly got up and walked into his stable.

CURE FOR THE GOUT 1 Pick a handkerchief from an old maid of fifty years, who never had a wish to hange her condition—2. Wash it three times in an Danvers, and by the alterations aforesaid, a s rip of honest millers pond-3. Dry it on a parson's hedge that land nearly half a mile m length, and about 1000 feet was never covetous-4. Send it to a doctor's shop ham in 1839, leading by the Burley farm. Hearing at readiness with which the information had been given, yer's ink who naver cheated a client—6. Apply in Danvers—that a line drawn commencing at the south—verse, the south—verse, and the south—verse, the south—verse, and the south—ve

> LONG NOSES. A Boston editor, alluding to the LONG NOSES. A Beston editor, alluding to the ong noses of Julius Casar, the Duke of Wellington, make the line between said city and the tewn of Dan-John Tyler, and other dignitaries, says that he recently saw a nose that beat them all. It was thin and straight, snubbed up at the end, and all of a foot long. In concluding, however, it occurred to him that "it may be ritory eastwardly of said line now on Danvers, to be anas well to state that it belonged to a pair of bellows.

VICTIM TO INTEMPERANCE.—We learn from the Woodstock (Va) Sentinel that Mr. Jacob Myers, of that place, was found dead in his room on Saturday morning last. He had been drinking to excess for Several days, and when found, his head was in the fire

Counterfeiters.—Four men have been arrested at Derby, Connecticut, for passing coun- February next, that all persons interested may then apterfeit bills on the Warren Bank, Danvers, penr, and shew caase, if any they have, why the Pray-Bank, Mass.; Exchange Bank, do.; Phœnix Bank, Hartford ; Danbury Bank, Ct.; and some others. Two of the four resided in Humphreysville.

The trial of Dr. Cooledge at Augusta, Me., for the murder of Matthews, has been postponed till the 1st Tuesday of March, in consequence of the illness of an important witness for the Government.

DEATH. We see by the Portland Advertis-Church in this city, yesterday tendered a resignation of vers, of Boston, has been chartered by Government to his pastoral charge on account of the state of his ill convey troops to Vera Cruz. She gets \$3.500 for the gentlemen, gallanted them back and forth, and—paid trip and was to sail on the 15th inst.—Traveller.

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Fires.—On Tuesday evening, we had two alarms of fire, both of which originated in neighboring towns. The first, about 71.2 o'clock, was occasioned by the burn'ug of a small barn, in Mugford street, Murblehead, belonging to Mr. Thomas Sweet. A cow was liberated from the burning premises, during the height of the fire, by the courage of a wo-

Loss about \$200. The second alarm, just before 10 o'clock, RUMORS OF PEACE. We have had within the rear of the New Exchange,

BOSTON MARKET-Jan. 25, 1848.

Fish-For Codfish there has been more demand, and prices are rather improving Sales of large Cod at 3 50 a 3 75 for looss, and 4 12 1-2 for packed; small, 2 50 for loose; 3 cargoes Bay Chaleur sold at 2 58. afloat, and 2 75 a 2 87 1-2 for packed; Pollock, 2 25

FLOUR is in moderate request, and prices continue without material change. Sales of Genesse common brands at 6 50; Michigan \$6 3-8, cash; Southern

Conn is rather drooping : a cargo of Southern white sold for 67c; yellow flat is worth 69 a 70c; Northern Oats 52c, and Rye 90c per bushel, cash.

HIDES.—The market has been quiet since our last. -Sales of 500 Rio Grande at 10 5-8c; 500 Ruenos Ayres 11c; 400 Matamoras 7 1-2c; 200 Western, 7c per lb. 6 mos. A lot of 70 bales Madras Goat Skins sold on

LEATHER-There is a good demand, without change n prices. Lime—Sales of Thomaston at 75c per cask, cash

BRIGHTON MARKET - Thursday, Jan 27. At market 325 Beef Cattle, 6 yokes Working oxen, 15 Cows and Calves, 1000 Sheep, and about 200 Swine. Beef Cattle-Extra \$7; first quality \$6,58; second and third do, from 5 to 6

Working Ox. —Sales were not noticed Cows and Calves—Sales ranged from \$18 to 26 Sheep-Sales of lots at \$1.12 and 2.63.

Swine.—Sales were not noticed.
N. B. Market very thinly attended. MARRIAGES. In Salem, Mr. Amos L. Vincent to Miss Maria L. Quimby. Mr Nath I Wiggin of Salem, to Miss Lydia Francis Smith, of Ossipee, N. H. Ic Dover, Mr James Powers to Miss Ellen Cunning-

nam, both of Salem. In Norwich, Ct.. Mr Joseph Baldwin of Salem, to Miss Sarah Hood, of Boston DEATHS. In Salem, Mr George W. Prime, aged 30. Mr Jo-

seph Dan, aged 72.

In Beverly, Capt William Gage, aged 69. Mr
Thomas Herrick, aged 74.

In Lynn, Mrs Lucy P., wife of Richard Johnson, formerly of this town, (North Parish.)

In Nashua, N. H., William Hogan, formerly a Ro-

man Catholic Priest, and author of several works on Romanism, aged 52.

At the Fejee Islands, in June last, of consumption, John Henry, son Mr John Chamberlain, of this city, aged 23—a young man of excellent character and much

Lecture in Bevery.

Rev. J. PRINCE, of this town will lecture in the Town Hall, in Beverly, TO-MORROW (Sunday) Universalists at Cambridgeport.

The next Meeting of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association will take place in Franklin Hall, Allen's Building, on Monday Evening next, at 29 Monitor.

MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S.T. Chloroform Yet.—There has been a novel ap-

Jan 3th, 1848 BENJ. B. HILL, R. S. To the Honorable the Senate and the House of Representatives of the Common wealth of Massachusett

in General Court assembled.

THE petition of the undersigned, inhabitants of Dau-1 vers, in the County of Essex, respectfully represents that by an Act of the Legisla ure, passed in 1240, a certain parcel of land, lying in Danvers, called Harmony Grove, lying north of the North River so called, vas added to the City of Salem, and a certain parcellying between the Main street in Danvers and Aborn street in Salem was taken from Salem and annexed to wide remains in Danvers; that the inhabitants living westerly corner of Harmony Grove, thence running nearly south direct to the monumental stone on the southwesterly side of the Main street, near the northvers nearly straight from the northwest corner of said therefore request your Honorable Bodies to take such measures as may be necessary, and to cause all the ternexed to the City of Salem. And as in duty bound will

CHAS A. DEARBORN and others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. IN SENATE, Jan 22, 1848.
On the petition aforesaid, Ordered, That the Petitioners cause an attested copy of their Petition, with to the annexation of Mexico or destraction of her nationplace, and horrible to tell, the crown entirely consumed ality, which were the only objects for which the war and his brains roasted to a cinder! in the Danvers Courier, two weeks successively, the last publication to be seven, and said services to be fourteen days at least, before the second Monday of Sent down for concurrence.

CHAS. CALHOUN, Clerk.

In the House of Representatives, Junuary 22, 1848 CHAS. W. STORY, Clerk.

A true copy.—Attest.
CHAS. CALHOUN, Clerk of the Senate...

NOTICE.

HEREAS at the Annual Meeting in March. 1847, it was ordered by the Town, That the several Boards, having charge of Town Affairs, be instructed to have their accounts made up, and in

Danvers, Jan 7th, 1848.

To the Honorable the Court of Count n lersigned humbly shews. MIAT the public convenience recounty road should be laid out ish in Danvers, in the county saferess mar the aweling house of Isine An may southwesterly to a point on a Turplike, near the place where the Wilcott lived, thence confirming can se, direct to the Reading Roads in house of the late Elijah Flint deceased.

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ELIAS NEEDHA
Danvers, January 15, 1848.

Commonwealth of Massach SEX ss. Court of County Commit properties of the said petitioners give properties and corporations interested their commissioners will meet at the House of Commissioners with medications etopse of ale, in said Danvers, on Wednesday, the day of February next, at 10 o'clock. A. M med an attested copy of said Petition, a ther on, in the Danvers Couriet, a news in Danvers, three weeks accessively, the tion to be fourte a days at least before if v of February; and also by serving the of Danvers with an aftested copy of said. mis Order, thirty days at least, and by attested copy thereof in two public alreas formers days at he at hefore the said two of February at which time and place said one will proceed to view the premises, an order in relation to the Prayer of said Polyw they may be authorized to do.

E. SHILLABE

A true copy of Petition and Order there
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He will give his particular attention to flight packages and all other busin as acted by expressions.

Orders left at the following places, will attended to: Proce and Jacobs, Dexter on's, and Phillips and Peabody's, in M. Eastman's office, Salem Ruffrad R. Hall's, Court Square, and M. Teone Shoe and Leather st. Boston. Jan 29th, 1848. WILLIAM W.

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For sale at a bargain THEDwelling has and land on Main at opposite Danvers Bank, formerly occurs Joplin, he house is in good order. Also the half story house and land near the Western Harmony Grove Apply to THOMAS LEWIS ALLEN. Dunyers, Jan

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HE Copartnership in business hereti
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WHIDDEN at South Danvers, is this da by mutual consent.

All unsettled business of the firm is in M: Osbarne, on whom persons concerned ted to call, as it is desirable that the business should be closed with business.

JONA. W. OSBU MICHAEL L, WI

Painting, Glazing, Par AND GRAINING BUSINES Continued by the subset PAG 10 PARK STREET A share of patronage is respectful Danvers, Jan 3, 1848.

Danvers, Jan. 1, 1848, ...

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Also for sale by C. & E. Spinney, of M.
Henry A. Potter, at the New Mills. Danve SWEET MARJORAM, SA

UMMER Savory and Thyme, powder up in tin canisters at prices from 15 & A fresh supply just received from the State by HENRY J. PRATT, 141 Essex, erty St. Dealers supplied at the Society NOTWITHSTANDING

URING the past week, at the store ber, the Ladies are assured that the DESIRABLE GOODS is still very great; and they are invited in opportunity which is offered them for a s er, to purchase
LACE GOODS,
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RUBBONS RIBBONS

LINENS, RIBDON, HOSIERY, FLOWER, Button, Gimps, Fringes, Button, from usual drice. at a very large discount from usual price jan 22 A B KELTH.

ENGLISH TEETH BRUS SUPERIOR assortment of Teeth received by HENRY J. PRATT. ner of Liberty sames.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. SSEX ss. Court of County Commissioners, December term, A. D. 1847. On the potition a-Gorestid ordered that said petitioners give notice to all parens and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet at the House of Perley Goodale, in said Dauvers on Wednesday, the twenty-third day of February next, at 10 o'clock. A. M., by publishing the process that cannot fail to suit those purchasing.

PICKERING & BUFFUM, ing an attested copy of said Petition, and this Order reon, in the Danvers Courier, a newspaper printed thereon, in the Danvers Courier, a newspaper printed in Danvers, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said 23d day of February; and also by serving the Town Clerk of Danvers with an attested copy of said Petition and this Order, thirty days at least, and by posting up an attested copy thereof in two public places in s is town, fourteen days at le st before the said (wenty-third day of February, at which time and place said Commissionors will proceed to view the premises, and take such order in relation to the Prayer of said Petition, as by law they may be authorized to do.

E. SHILLABER, Clerk. A true copy of Petition and Order thereon.
Attest, E. SHILLABER, Clerk. Jan. 22, 1848.

Dinibacha india Redayable Exist. MERICAL WOLLS SAIDER MEADSCAPER MEADSCAPER OF THE subscriber would respectfully inform the cities zens of Danvers and vicinity, that he intends, on and after Taursday. Feb. 3d, to go daily over the Essex and Eastern Railroads, as an Express Messenger between Danvers and Boston.

He will give his particular attention to the collection of Notes, Drafts and Accounts; the transmission of light makages and all other basics sensitive transmissions.

of light packages and all other basin as usually tran-

o'clock, A. M. and Buston at 21-2 P. M.
Orders left at the following places, will be promptly attended to: Poo'e and Jacobs. Dexter and Morrison's, and Phillips and Peabody's, in Danvers. At M. Eastman's office, Salem. Railroad Exchange, J. R. Hall's, Court Square, and M. Tenney's store, 43 Shoe and Leather st. Boston. WILLIAM WALCOTT. Jan 29th, 1848.

NOTICE.

TTHE Subscriber has taken a Shop in Main street a few doors west of the Eagle, where he intends

Painting Business

in all its various branches. And hopes by strict attention to business, to merit a a share of public patronage.

M. L. WHIDDEN. nge. Danvers, Jan, 22d, 1848.

Sale.

JOHN S. SIBLEY offers for sale his Cottage House and Land, situated at the head of Wollis street in Danvers The house has been built about two years, and contains ten finished rooms, together with for sale by mappe closet room, and is well supplied with water. -The land is 100 feet square, and has on it 25 choice nit toees of different kinds.
If applied for soon is can be purchased at a very ruit toees of

lowp rice. Application may be made to Danvers, Jun. 22, 1843. W. D. NORTHEND.

HAIR-DRESSING SALOON. D. BASKERVILLE continues at his old stand, P. BASKERVILLE continues at his one corner of Main and Foster streets, directly opposite the Post Office, where he hopes, by superior work-wanship and strict attention to business, to merit and N. B. Gentlemen can be waited on at their resi-

LEWIS ALLEN.

NOTICE. THE Copartnership in business heretofore exist-

firm should be closed without delay. JONA. W. OSBORNE.

MICHAEL L. WHIDDEN. Danvers, Jan. 1, 1848,

Painting, Glazing, Papering
AND GRAINING BUSINESS,
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NO 10 PARK STREET. A share of patronage is respectfully solicited JONA. W. OSBORNE. Danvers, Jan 3, 1848.

TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA Is the cheap st and best medicine in use. It is put up in quart bottles, price \$1 per bottles or \$5 for six bottles. The increased sale of this medicine proves its value. While many have endeavored, without any table to the same transfer of without success to introduce preparations of Sarsaparille in as large or larger bottles, the sale of Town send's Sarsaparilla is many times greater than any other medicine A supply just received and for sale by S. PROCTOR, Jr., Agent for Danvers. jan 8

DR. TOWNSEND'S COMPOUND Extract of Sarsaparilla, for sale by Dr. Joseph Shed, nearly opposite the Danvers Bank, on the Main street, who is appointed agent for the town of Danvers.

Also for sale by C. & E. Spinney, of Lynnfield, and Henry A. Potter, at the New Mills, Danvers, who are dec. 4

SWEET MARJORAM, SAGE. UMMER Savory and Thyme, powdered, and put up in tin canisters at prices from 15 to 38 cls each. A fresh supply just received from the SHAKERS, for sale by HENRY J. PRATT, 141 Essex, corner of Liberty St. Dealers supplied at the Society's prices.

NOTWITHSTANDING The Great Rush of Trade URING the past week, at the store of the subscri-ber, the Ladies are assured that the assortment of

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tat a very large discount from usual prices.

jan 22

A B KEITH, 174 Essex st.

SALEM.

Man and a Man LBS. Woolen Yarns of different colors and qualities selling very cheap, to clear them out, at 228 Essex street. PICKERING & BUFFUM.

12 1-2 CENT PRINTS AT 10 CENTS. YDS. Prints, such as we have been selling at ninepence, we are now selling at 10 cents

811 pds of 10 cent Prints, selling at 8 cents.
PICKERING & BUFFUM, Mader's Cassander o Chiques.

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Sedline L'agendhe! F New and Elegant Patterns, Also Lens Lumps! Lanterns. Entry Lumps, Wicks, Shades, etc., at J& II HALE'S, 215 Essex Street, Salem.

CHEAP RULED LETTER PAPER. NE cas. Letter Paper, of good quality, at \$200 per Ream. Just opened and for sale by GEORGE CREAMEH, 151 Essex st , Lynde Place.

BEV H W BEECHER'S Discourse, delivered at the Plymouth Church, Brocklyn, Thanksziving

sacted by expressmen. He will leave Danvers at 10 cal Dentists, by Mayo G Smith-illustrated by numer-

JAMES' NEW NOVEL. UST rec'd and for sale by GEO. CREAMER, 151 Essex-st. Lynde Place. jin 29

TEW GLEE BOOK. The New England Glee Books collection of 82 Glees, Madrigals, and four Danvers, Jan, 22d, 1848.

Danvers, Jan, 22d, J. P. JEWETT & CO. jan 29

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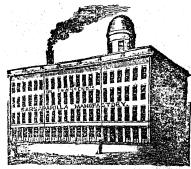
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still distant Highlands towards which the vessel was slowly tending.

'You look anything but happy Benedict Fred,' reogainst a water-butt with his feet over the bulwarks, had been watching the ripples just spreading from the side, and amusing himself with aiming chips at the white crests as they sparkled and turned into their liquid

'Happy !' rejonied the other, happy ! and how could one be happy, with a barning impatience, such as I feel lars, Show Bills, Deeds, Labels, Blanks, all kinds at the heart? Do you suppose I find pleasare in real-Auction Bills, Hand Bills, Billheads, Catalogues, Bank Checks, Bills of Lading, etc., etc., executed at short and to be hourd down to this local to be hourd down to this local to be hourd. and to be bound down to this sluggish thing of wood and hemp, when I want to cleave the space and bear me swiftly to my dear watching w fe. Think of it, Harry! Three years absence; twelve months without a line or message ;- and now within a few paltry miles, condemned to watch the bubbles on the water for hour after hour, as they float by like so many snails; and hurriedly breaking from his companion, he resumed his rapid pace over the deck,

'Wings would not suit him in such a mood,' muttered the other, - nothing but the lightning for him, and then he would never feel how hot it was.'

Evening came creeping over the water with a stealup the Eastern hills .- until no light remained but that of the moon, which threw upon the waters, trembling blades of silver, and painted upon the surface black distorted images of the bold heights which towered almost above the vessel already entering within the range of the H ghlands.

The two friends leaned over the side in silence, as the sloop dipped into the dark mountain shadows, like a hare seeking a covert, and anou, as if assured of safety, shot out into the pure moonlight, joyfully clapping her white wings as the breezes freshened.

'What a glorious night!' said Harry ; 'just such an one as that after your wedding, Fred, when you must up under the rocks on Constitutional Island. With the romantic strand you had promised, which proved to be a slippery rock about four feet high and fifty yards of man before, they had their fill of it then, when the tide rose and Cranger made the important discovery that the bottom plank was out. Do you recollect the old skipper that took us off? How he edged away when he saw your Lucy's white dress, and thought her a spirit luring him to destruction, (the suspicious old wretch ;) but his taste for money soon quieted his scruples, when St. John at a venture pitched half a dollar into his crazy craft, and asked him if it felt het. How the heavy shadow of the island enshrouded us that night while all around was bathed in light, even to the white cascade that sparkled in the cove at the valley, and the glancing of the sentry's musket before the 'Yellow Barracks' on the plain.'

'Did you ever have a presentiment, Harry?' interranted the other .- the thought of some evil, impending and imminent? Did a cloud ever come over your brightest hour, like that little film which is just gliding over the moon :- and when that cloud came did it poison tha air you drew in, mingled like an infernal vapor with the sweetest draught, and sick ning your very soul, and all with no visible cause; but so immovably fixed in your mind that no resolution, no determination, could shake off the apprehension which tingled m every nerve, and drave its burning iron into your inmost heart? I felt on that night, Harry,-and for months since, when quartered in the Indian country on the stage director and manager, almost had fits when they fingers, and it is passed round till it is placed on the finbanks of the Ohio, I have watched the water in just thought of it. Days passed in the hopeless task of en- ger of the bride. He goes round the altar, followed by such a moonlight as that, until I saw the sliney rock, deavoring to secure one; but, at last, Yankee ingenuity the triends and the couple—he gives them his benedicand the disabled boat, and Lucy with a face as white as triumphed, as indeed it always does; and an elephant tion. It takes place in the richest churches in Russia. than herself, and pressing to her sides the arm I had nesh. Thus far the matter was all well, but as yet they the family of the Emperor, except that the crown is passed round her, as if to say even death shall not had found no means to make the said combination trave held above, not placed on their heads. Being once separate us.' I thought her already an angel, and I a el.—Here again the genius of the manager, stage digross creature of earth; and Harry, I feel it now; I cannot drive it from my mind. Her face rises on every supes were duly installed as legs. Ned C---, one of stretching themselves to hold it up. The music was wave, gazing tenderly into mine, with a wreath over the true and genuine b'hoys,' held the responsible delightful. I have frequently heard the choir of the her brown hair, and such a sweet sad smile playing a- station of fore legs, and for several nights he played bout her lips. It almost maddens me. Even the r.p- that heavy part to the entire satisfaction of the manager ples are breathing her whispers to my ear; -and look! and the delight of the audience -The part however that form breaking from the bow is but the waving of was a very tedious one, as the elephant was obliged to train 12 feet long, made of rich velvet, and lined her long white dress.' And he grusped his friend's arm be on the stage for about an hour, and Ned was rather throughout with ermine and it took five men to bear her convulsively.

other southingly; but as he spoke the sloop passed into to carry a wee drop with him, The eyes of the elathe murky shadow of a hugh mountain, surging slowly phant being made of two porter bothles with the necks. along within a stone's throw of the black cliffs, which, in. Ned conceived the brilliant idea of filling them with echoed back the splash of the waves beneath the bow, 'good stuff.' This he fully carried out, and elated with and sent a hourse nurmer from the pines that crowned his success, willingly undertook to play the fore legs their summits, awakening in the breast an overpowering again. sense of gloom and desolation. Both speakers felt sensible the force of the contrast, and in silence retired to

Nor was Lucy Gray less anxious for her husband's re-A lovlier day in June 1790, never dawned upon the and yielding her lips to his farewell kiss. Often had

reathing in her ear.

their love to the little cot for the night, breathing a for me some one if you can. prayer over her, and eager with hope, nay, a certainty, that but a few hours must clapse before she should be clasped in his arms, hurried down to the steps at the summit of the precipice but a short distance from the their sides, music actors, pit, gallery and boxes, rushed coltage, where for hours she stood watching the white sails gleaming in the moonlight, until they had passed he angle of the river above, and she felt assured the precious burden was not there.

It was near morning when Captain Gray leaped into the skiff by the vessel's side, and with fierce impatience ordered the crew to pull directly for the shore. There's rouny and oppression. He was therefore convicted o thy foot, chasing the last sunbeams as they fl d hastil, no landing there, sir,' ventured one of the crew, we treason, and sentenced to be executed. must turn to the point above.'

'Straight for the shore,' he replied. I have scaled hat rock a hundred times,' he remarked to his friend, 'That may be, but night is no time to venture such a risk, rejoined the other.

'This night has no darkness for me,' he roplied, and

The shore was soon reached, and, a place that baffled pursuit, he rushed into the thickets which lined the base

To have followed would have been worse than useess-and Harry returned to the vessel to effect a landng more leisurely in the morning

display your power of mental abstraction by bringing empty, and the alarm had already spread among the concluded by requesting her sometimes to visit the neighbors. A search had been instituted, and Frederick scenes where their infancy was spent; and though the what looks of amazement we emptied ourselves upon Gra y was discovered at the base of the precipice with world might repeat his name with scorn, to cling to his the shatiered body of his wife resting in his arms.

from shore. If those old cliffs never echoed the voice and whether wearied with watching she had sunk in started at the sound; and as he felt that this would be sleep upon the giddy ledge, or by a missiep lost her foot- the last time that he should ever hear its dismal echoes, hold, and plaged down the fearf al height, It is in vain he folded his beloved still closer to his heart, and bent to conjecture. A broken twig lay upon the brink, the over her sinking form with eyes streaming with tears of mark of a clenched hand was left upon the green turf, affection. The turnkey entered at this moment, and, and a shred of muslin flattered upon a point of rock far as though ashamed of a temporary betrayal, of sympathy

embrace of her husband, there is reason to suppose, for approached to tear the lady from his embraces. Overone hand was clasped upon his sleeve, and a smile stilrested upon her pale cold lips; but the mystery of that but as be gloomily released her from his fold, gave her night's fearful communion was never revealed, for his a miniature of himself, and with this parting token of mind was crushed, and he was an idiot.

My Legend of the Steps is finished. It is but a simple story, and to a casual reader may possess little or to gaze on the object of her widowed love. He caught no interest, yet many a tear dat I shed over its relation her eye as she retired; it was for a moment; the dunin my childhood, and even now it remains indissolubly goon door swang back upon its hinges, and as it closed linked with the saddest memories of my early child- after her, informed him too surely that they had met hood.- [Journal of Commerce.

"SEEING THE ELEPHANT."

The origin of this now common and expressive

phrase is thus described in one of our exchanges : a pageant was in rehearsal in which it was necessary to have an elephant. No elephant was to be had. The dies in their hands-a crown is placed on the bride wild beasts were all traveling, and the property man, groom's head. The priest puts a ring upon one of their toc fond of the bottle to remain so long withou whetting 'It is but a freak of the imagination, Fred,' said the his whistle; so he sets his wits to work to find a way

Night came, the theatre was crowded with the denizens of the Quaker city, the music played its sweetest strains, the whistle sounded, the curtain rose and the play began. Ned and the hind legs marched upon the turn; ther officer, as she had often proudly called him, stage. The elephant was greeted with round upon after aiding him in the morning to adjust his sword belt, round of applause. The decorations, the trappings were gorgeous-the Prince sented on his back, the elephant-all were loudly cheered. The play proceeded,

It was now the third day since she had looked for his be made- the signal was given and the fore legs stag- fastened in front by a bosom-pin rather larger than coming, after an absence, as we have s id of three years gered towards the front of the stage. The foot lights a dollar, consisting of your grandfather's miniature the weariest of all, for even now deferred hope was obstructed his way-he raised his feet and stepped- set in virgin gold. Her airy form was braced up in marked a young man in a civilian's dress, who, leaning making the heart sick and the aching sense of appre- plump into the orchestra! Down went the fore legs on a satin dress, the sleeves tight as the natural skin heusion weighed down her soul. She looked in vain car- the leader's fiddle-over of course turned the elephant, of the arm, with a waist formed by a bodice worn ing the day, and, as twilight advanced, she would sit sending the Prince, closely followed by the hind legs outside, whence he skirt flowed and was distended istening to the prattling of her child, but with an ear, into the middle of the pit. The manager stood horror awake to the sudden gush of the breeze or the creaking struck-the Prince and hind legs lay confounded-the with peaked toes, and heels of two or three inches of the gate, or the fall of a branch upon the pathway; for boxes in convulsion, the actors choking with laughter. elevation, enclosed her feet, and glittered with spanit might be his step-and the next moment his loving And poor Ned casting one look, a strange blending of gles as her little pedal members peeped curiously arm would be around her, - his noble heart would be drunkenness, grief and laughter at the scene, fled has out. pressed to hers, and tones so musical with affection tily out of the theatre, closely followed by the leader, with the wrock of the fiddle, performing various cut and arm-chair the night before his wedding, that the ar-It was too much: she hastily consigned the child of thrust motions in the air. Imagine the scene, paint it rangement of his pericranium, which had been

The result, can you not picture it? The curtain from the theatre, shricking between every breath, "HAVE YOU SEEN THE ELEPHANT !"

EMMET AND HIS BETROTHED.

Em met was unfortunately betrayed by his enemies, in an attempt to emancipate his countrymon from ty-

The evening before his death, while the workmen were basy with the scaffold, a young lady was ushered into the dungeon. It was the girl he had so fondly loved; and who had come to bid him an eternal farewell. He was leaning in a molancholy mood against the window frame of his prison, and the heavy clanking of his chains smote dismally on her heart. The inter_ view was hitterly affecting, and melted even the callous heart of the jailer. As for Emmet, he went, and spoke little. But as he pressed his beloved in silence to his bosom, his countenance betrayed his emotions .-In a low voice half choked by anguish, he besought her not to forget him; he reminded her of their former At an early hor he called at the cottage, but it was happiness, of the long past days of their childhood, an name with affection. At this very instant the even How long she had remained above, none can tell; ing bell pealed from the neighboring church: Enimet dashed the rising tear from his eye, and a frown again That, ere life fled, she had recognized the agon zing lowered upon his countenance. The man meanwhile powered by his feelings, he could make no resistance, attachment, imprinted the last kisses of a dying man upon her lips. On gaining the door, she turned as i for the last time on earth.

RUSSIAN MARRIAGES.

Marriages in Russia are curoius. The priest meet the parties at the door of the church. The relatives al-Some years since, at one of the Philadelphia theatres, so enter, having received the benediction of the priest They go with him to the altar, where he puts wax canthe rose that bound her hair, trembling more forme was duly made to order, of wood, skins paint and var-Pope, but it is nothing when compared with what I heard at that marriage. I never heard music so touchmg. Their dresses were beautiful. The bride had a train, and as she moved round the altar, followed her. It was attached to her dress below the shoulder. There were many things about it very imposing. The Te Deum was sung most beautifully. There are many singular things connected with their private life. When making a dinner, the host and hostess do not sit, but like Abraham, serve their guests. The gentlemen go up to the ladies and kiss their hands and if they are in imate, the lady kisses his cheek. These are Asiaticl customs, but there is no doubt in a few years they wil. pass away and European be introduced in their place

> WEDDING DRESSES IN OLDEN TIME. To begin with the lady, her long locks were strained upward over an immense cushion that

sat like an incub s on her head, and then plastered solution be decks of the trim sloop same, notice and the over with pomatum and sprinkled with a shower of slowly over the bosom of Tappan Zee. At every perimade her playfully a military salute, she smiled and legs got dry, and withdrew one of the corks, treated the over with pomatum and sprinkled with a shower of slowly over the bosom of Tappan Zee. ownly over the bosom of Tappan Zee. At every peri- made by proposition of the fair white palm with mock formality, and re- hind legs, and drank the health of the audience in a white powder. The height of this tower was some-od, a voyage up the Hudson was a work of time—and kissed her fair white palm with mock formality, and re- hind legs, and drank the health of the audience in a white powder. The height of this tower was somevu, a voyage up the Hudson was a work of time—and the deck tired to her domestic cares with a cheerful heart, for she humber of genuine elephant eye whiskoy, a brand by what over a foot, One single white rosebud lay thought the officer in command as he trod the deck

at the ancle by an ample hoop. Shoes of white kid,

Now for the s vain. Your grandfather slept in an under the hands of a barber the whole afternoon, might not be disturbed. His hair was sleeked back dropped on a 'scene behind the scenes!' No more and plentifully behoured while his cue projected pageant-no more fore legs but every body holding like the handle of a skillet. His coat was of a skyblue silk lined with yellow; his long vest of white satin, embroidered with gold lace; his breeches of the same material and tied at the knee with pink ribbon. White silk stockings and pumps with clocks and ties of the same hue, completed the habiliments of his nether limbs. Lace ruffles clustered around his wrists, and a portentous frill worked in correspondence, and bearing the miniature of his beloved, finished his truly genteel appearance.

> FATHER MATTHEW'S HOUSE. His ouse is quite plain; his hall-door is fastened op n from six in the norning, till the same time in the evening, saving to all 'you are welcome.' The carpet of the hall is loose straw, and a woman sits at the entrance to receive and direct the visiters to the room on the right where the rich and the poor sit down together,' to take the pledge or spend a leisure hour, to watch the movements, and listen to the salutary cautions and words of kindness from the lips of this devoted man.

> My letter of introduction had been given him some months before in a crowd, when he had only time to

Why did you not come to me when you first came to the country; you know I would take care of you? was the greeting he gave when I entered.

The room is entirely devoid of ornaments, except the papers posted upon the wall, as cautions to the intemperate. Benches are arranged about the room for those in waiting, on one of which, in an obscure corner, I took my seat, and saw the lame and deformed. the clean and the filthy, the well clad and the tattered, kneel and take the pledge and enter their names in a book which the clerk who registers them, said contained five millions and four thousand. To the meanest beggar he speaks as kindly as to the titled gentleman, and to the suffering I often saw him slip change bidding them depart not disgrace him by breaking the pledge.

He invited me to dinner at five o'clock; and his diing-room wore the same unassuming appearance as does every thing about him-no carpet, no sofa, and not an appendage but what is absolutely necessary. His table is arranged in the most finished order, and the cooking, which is done by a man is of the best kind. He saldem dines alone.

COLOR OF SNOW-ITS INHABITANTS. A vankee boy asked us the other day why snow is always white, and appeared to be much astonished when we told him that, although with us it was so, it did not in every country always appear white. The white color of snow is undoubtedly owing to the arrangement of the particles of the vapor from which it is formed. A certain degree of cold is necessary to form it and the moisture, and vapor, has the minute particles of which it is formed thrown into just such a state, or very near it, whenever that particular temperature takes, place. It has been found that the color of bodies devery much, if not entirely, upon the arrangement of their particles by which they reflect this or that kind of rays of light. Some experiments of Brewster, of Edmgburgh, prove this. He took a piece of polished steel. and by beating it to different degrees of temperature, different colors are exhibited, and by making slight cuts on its surface, some of them straight and parallel to each other, some of them curved or waved, &c., he also was enabled to exhibit different colors in consequence of the light"being reflected at different angles, and of course different rays striking the eye. In regard to the color of snow, we believe that in our latitude it is always of a brilliant white color. But in higher latitudes it has been seen of a red color. This at first astonished Parry and his companions, who discovered it in the artic regions. After a close examination it was found that the red color was occasioned by a foreign substance mingled with it, and which, on further examnation, was found to be a very minute vegetable, somehing like some of the mosses or mould. Indeed, it night with propriety be said to be mouldy snow.

Capt. Parry observes that the arctic mountains, on which he observed the red snow, are about six hundred feet high, and extended eight miles in length. The depth to which the color penetrated has been variously stated by different observers. Some found that it decended many feet beneath the surface, while others never ascertained that it spread beyond one or two

coloring matter itself, as well as the snow, is a meteorlegical product, although Humboldt certainly mentions a shower of rod hail which fell at Paramo, in South America.

Moisture is, no doubt, essential to the production of th s plant, as it is to all others of the kind; but when

Danvers Courier.

SATURDAY MORNINGN FEB. 5, 1848. A DIRECT TAY.

It will be seen by the report of the Congressionat proceedings, that Mr. Wilmot as offered a proposition of his situation at the time of committing the outrage. in the House of Representatives, to lay a direct tax of He had been in the habit of indaling chloroform for the five millions of dollars, during the continuance of the intoxicating effect it produced. On that occasion he was war, or until the payment of the national debt, on unusually excited, and seizing the vitriel, rushed into stocks, personal property, and money at interest. This the street, where he committed the gross act, and was course, if adopted by Congress, would unquestionably detected on the spat. effect a speedy peace, inasmuch as slave property would be compelled to pay its proper share of the expense of

RAILROAD MATTERS.

The hearing on the petitions for the Railroads through Danvers, commenced on Monday, and has been continued every day since. The testimony on the part of he petitioners will probably be all in by Tueslay afternoon of next week; when the several opposing parties among these, is that veteran oppressor, the Eastern business-this is our right, and you must not meddle which he declined. He then adds: with it. On the other side comes up the Essex Road, and says, keep off, we have a chartered right to all the ter project from Salem, headed by Phillips and others, names, and the high character of many of the individin it, and no belief that a road would be built as protheir having a charter for their road, if we can have others, but have no recollection further than this. one for ours; and we will then see which will sustain be a necessity for the building of three lines of Railroads | til some time after my arrest. through Danvers.

We are indebted to Hon. D. P KING for a Ten Regiment Bill.

The following concerning peace is from the Washington Union of Friday morning. It will be seen that instead of a prospect of peace, all the recent rumors of a negotiation, are without a foundation, and instead of a speedy termination of the present unrighteous contest, a demand is urged for more murderers. more blood, more money, and a tame acquiesence of all who now oppose the war, to all the extravagant, blundering, and wicked schemes of the President and his

RUMORS OF PEACE.—Rumors of a peace—of treaty of peace-of a project of peace-are so rife today in the city and in the Capitol, that we think it our duty to state there is no official account to confirm these rumors. We have more than once stated that Mr. Trist has no power or instructions to treat with the Mexicans. But no treaty, or project of one, has been receiv-

The Washington correspondents have sent these rumors to all points of the compass. One even goes so do. far as to say that he is prepared to see a peace, written on paper or parchiment, sent into the Senate, and ratified by Congress. But this statement is certainly premature. The end is not yet. Certain it is, if peace is we are determined to make them feel the pressure of of the country. the war-the less the ery of opposition against it, and rhe more firmly the Whigs stand by their country—the peace comes.

popular character.

Three gaming houses have been licensed by the arately. U. S. Government of the city of Mexico, and recognized as lawful, which are to pay a monthly tax of \$500 each, and all other gambling establishments are prohibited, under penalty of fine and confiscation of proper-.....

THE SABBATH .- Two drovers were arrested in Litchfield, Conn., on Sunday last week, for a violation of the law against travelling on the Sabbath. They were driving a drove of cattle to market, and were fined \$1 each aud cost amounting to \$12.

ACCOMODATION TO TRAVELERS. -- Mr H. A. Rhodes, Ticket-master at the Maine Extension Railroad Depot, has contrived a convenient matter for the accommodation of travellers It is a plain label, with a dial upon it, which may be altered so as to indicate any hour of the day. This is placed at the window of the ticket office, so that the eye of every purchaser of a ticket will look upon it and discover at a glance, the time far the departure of the train.

The "mistake" which the Secretary of the Treasury, in his codicil report to Congress last week, states he has discovered, amounts to this: "he has un- lowing item would seem to indicate that the discovery committee was appointed to report on the time and port." Not that he has any more money in the Trens ury than he first stated, but he has power to borrow some seven millions which he has not exhausted.

Robert Rantoul, Jr. addressed the Anti-Capita Punishment Convention in Boston, last week. He professes to consider it wrong for government to take life as a punishment for murder; but in his speech on presenting Caleb Cushing with a sword, last winter, he expressed no doubts of the right to butcher Mexicans. Springfield Gazette.

Arraval of the Acadia.

geon dentist of repute, was arrested on Saturday week, charged with throwing oil of vitriol upon the dress of a girl of bad repute. He admitted his guilt, and was committed to the Tombs. On Monday morning, he breathton, baving left Liverpeol on the 15th ult. ed the new preparation, called chloroform, for the purpose of producing insensibility to pain, and then laid open his thigh with a razor, completely severing the femoral artery, and causing death in a tew minutes.

Before committing the rash act, he wrote a statement

Dr. Wells had previously sustained an unblemished character, and had established his claim as the origina He has left a w fe and child.

SUICIDE. Dr. Horace Wells, of New York a sur-

Since the above was in type, we have sern published the following extract from the statement referred to, which, if correct, would lead one to suppose that Wells was either insane or a villain.

will come ferward with their claims to be heard. First spoiled by a woman of had character, wished to revenge as we learn from the Post have been devoted to the Railroad, with its two millions capital. They say to that purpose. Wells accompanied him, and he sprink- whether it was on the cheek or neck. Blind mans buff, on motion of Mr. Lowe, that the Committee on Banks the Pingree petitioners, keep at a respectful distance—led the acid upon the gir's shawl. His friend wished, it appears was going on when the kiss was given, a cir- and Banking inquire into the expediency of authorizing time in Lynn, and has not been heard of since. The don't enter into competition with us for our Boston him to join in a similar experiment at another time c mstance which would seem to palliate Mr. Bostock's Savings' Banks, to invest a portion of their funds in

business to the interior, and there is no propriety in your by it; and on Friday evening I lost all consciousness Miss Henricita Powers told him that pie was not allowed nor in any Rail Road whose stock at the time of the received. interference with it. And then comes up the deep ma- before I remeved the inhaler from my month. How for lune down to boarders, but crackers could be had at investment does not command at least a par value in the tong it remained there I do not know, but on coming out the side-board, and "mother didn't all w the boarders market. with numbers sufficient, as they say, to look down all of the stuper, I was exhiberated beyond measure, ex- to have pie." If this momentous case should be brought In the House, a petition was presented, of Daniel opposition. Notwithstanding the respectability of the ceeding anything which I had ever before experienced, to a close today, we will sop the press to announce it. Stevens and 117 others, of Stoneham, in ail of the neand seeing the phial of acid (which had been used a rBoston Travetter. uals connected with this petition, we have no confidence few days previous as above stated) standing on the man tle, in my delirium I seized it, and rushed into the street presed, if chartered. We therefore have no objection to and threw it at two females. I may have thrust it at He according by ordered her to be discharged.

The effects of this inhalation continued very much themselves best. Of this we are certain, there cannot longer than ever before, and did not entir by pass off u - ton correspondent of the Hetersharg Republican say The petition of the Western Railroad Company, for

had noticed for some time a tendency to instaity in his proper official respect to the Secretary of War, and a oud track, for the entire length of the road from Worhad noticed for some time a tendency to instanty in this proper to a noticed for some time a tendency to instanty in this proper to a noticed for some time a tendency to instanty in this proper time and enlarged decreased in an infinition of instant of copy of the speech of Mr. Pearce, of Maryland, on the this city, and was a consistent professor of partment. religion and a good member of society. No one who know him will suppose for an instant that he committed been received from the commander in chief, and it is on The petition of the Worcester road represents that he acts referred to with a sane mind.

> Business Matters. The financial editor of the of duty are enquired into." Boston Whig say: :- The great borrowers are the cerporations of all kinds; and these sweep up everything they can lay their hands on, at such rates as effectually well, at a late term of the Suppreme Court holden at rails; in the purchase of lands and erection of buildings. to drive all individuals of limited resources and credit Lowell in the county of Middlesex, has been commuted in Boston, Worcester and at other stations; and in proout of the market. Negotiations of real estate have not by his Excellency the Governor to imprisonment for viding the additional locomotive engines and cars renfor many years been so few as now.'

The New York Journal of Commerce says:

The Treasury of the country is nearly empty, after xhausting all the loans. The duties are now all paid n Treasury Notes, so that they are entirely useless as an instrument of borrowing. The gold received at our cus_ om ho use last week was but \$15,000. It would hardty be possible for Congress, were they never so subservient to the Executive, to authorize loans which could be realized soon enough to save the |Treasury from dishonor. But Congress have not determined what to

tal cannot be spared from builness without enfeebling is fensive man, incapable of performing the samplest me - from Salem to Lowell. to come at all, the more energy with which the war is action. It can only be drawn away by a high inter-chanical employment, and that his was e malignity seems.

A remonstrance of Jacob Putnam and others, against conducted—the more efficient the means which are est, and then at the expense of continued trouble in the to consist in making threats, which he exhibits no dispo- the petition of B. P. Chamberlam, for a dam at North supplied for its prosecution—the more the enemy see that money market, which will embarrass the whole b smess sition to execute.—[Boston Courier.

He became quite deranged, and while in this condition or and Council have ordered a pardon .- Trumpet. he committed the act which caused his death. Doring the past year he had also suff red a sad bereavement in the pleasure of his acquaintance.

SCIENTIFIC SWINDLING. It is not long since a French chemist proclaimed that he had almost, or quite discovered a method of dissolving silk and recovering it again from its solution; -a discovery that promised almost as many new and useful applications of this costly substance as have been found for caoulchouc. The fol-

A HINT TO THE LADIES. The Nottingham Journal states that a singular fraud has been successfully attempted by some laceworkers, who have given to cotton the appearance of silk. Silk thread is dissolved by a chemical process, and, after the thread is drawn | through the solution thus obtained, it has the gloss and He served out his time, and on his way home from appearance of silk thread, from which the eye cannot prison last week, while passing through Market street during the last six months, and that the Amoskeak and 10 months. distinguish it.

in the city of Mexico, upon Gen. Scott.

FOURTEEN DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND. mail steamer Acadia, Capt. Stone, arrived at East Bos- spoke in favor of the Ten Regiment Bill.

al state of commercial affairs in England. There was tration, and Mr Morse of La., in favor of it. At the strengous exercious made by other lines to defeat the less difficulty from the deficiency of money, but none conclusion of the debate, Mr Vinton of Ohio, offered a project, only shows how much they fear the "visionless from lack of confidence. Trade, in nearly all us resolution referring the various portions of the Message ary scheme" as they sometimes call it -Bostone branches, was dull, and prices low. In the great to appropriate connitiees, and that so much of the Athenoun. American staples, cot on, flour and grain, there was a Message as refers to the condition of the Treasury and sli, lit further depression, from the date of the previous the means of obtaining money, be referred to the Comadvices. The weekly averages of prices of grain mittee of Ways and Means. Mr Wilmot moved to athroughout the kingdom, however, had slightly ad- mend by instructing the Committee of Ways and Means the occasion of celebrating the 31st of July, that the vanced within the last month, and prices had been for to consider the expediency of imposing an annual di- King was about to revive the obsolete games and pracsome weeks unusually steady.

from the house of Mrs. P. by police offi ers Whipple Vt., made a speech upon the war question. Crocker and Smith. He has now brought a suit against He states that a friend of his who had had a garmont he whole party for an assault. Ten hours of the trial, himself, and borrowed of him some sulphuric said for question of the kiss, what sort of a kiss it was, and

Judge Cushing decided that Mrs Powers had a right to turn Mr Bos ock out of her house if he refused to go.

CHARGES AGAINST GEN. SCOTT.—The Washingthat he has ascert fined the charges against Gen. Scott, The Hartford Courant says, Dr. W.'s intimate friends up rt, (and principally, the believes, are a want of a interest of the road require the construction of a sec-

> this account that he is suspended, and the command the present capital is insufficient to meet the expendigiven to Gen. Butter until the causes of such dereliction tures which have been incurred in the construction of

The seatence of death passed upon George Hunnelife in the state prison.

on the mind of his Excellency arose from the mental state of the prisoner. The chaplin of the Middlesex ingham, and to enlarge depot accommodations. iail. in his testimony before the committee, stated that he In the House, on Tuesday, petitions of Blake, Patcapable of cultivation, no conscience, and no sense of firms in Boston, against the repeal of the insolvent law. responsibility, or of a future state. The physician (Dr. were presented. Hooker,) and the under-keeper of the Middlesex House | The report of the judiciary committee that it is in of Correction, who have known him intimately as an expedient to legislate on an order respecting the sale of in mate of that institution for a number of years, state intoxicating drinks, was taken up - and was re-commitunqualifiedly that Hunnewell is a poor miserable, idiotic ted to a special committee of one from each county. creature; that they have allowed him the largest liberty | In the House, on Wednesday, a remonstrance wa There is no food for loans to feed upon. More capi- to make an escap; that he is, ordinarily a simple inof- against the petition of J. S. Cabot and others for a load

Counterfeit Mexican Coin. A couple of that the Governor and Conneil of Massachusetts pardon- Lawrence. sooner we shall have a treaty of peace. A vigorous war counterfeit Mexican dollars were recently paid out at ed out of the State Prison, a short time since, a man by Ordered, That no order of notice, hereaf or issued at will produce an early peace. The more the Whigs one of the banks in Cincinnati to a broker, who discovite name of Zebediah Payne, on the ground that it had the present session of the Legislature, shall be made reabuse the war—the more dilatory they are in finrnishing ered their true character by accident. In appearance, been fully proved that he was innocent of the crime for turnable after the se cond day of March next. bellishments. It contains a great variety of songs of a gether at the edges so nicely as to prevent detection, convicted of a State Prison offence; and was according-others, of Danvers, in aid of J. S. Cabot and others, filled in with copper. The only way of detecting them ly sentenced. One of the witnesses on the trial perjaced John Andrews and others, of Lynnfield, in aid of T is by file, and that must be applied to every piece sep- himself, and swore to an atter falsehood; and his con- P. Pingree and others. science has stung him to that degree of late, that he has been obliged to confess his wickedness, and MELANHOLY SUIGIDE. The Lowell Confer in assert the inocence of the convicted party. At the aid of the petition of Joseph S. Cabot- and others for forms us that Arnold Welch, Esq., for many year an e- meeting of the of the Governor and Council, on the railroad from Salem to Lowell. verseer in the Merrimack Cotton Mills, committed suicide on Tuesday evening by throwing himself into the interest interest into the interest into the inte cide on Tuesday evening, by throwing himself into the jured, innocent man was laid before them, backed up Salem, Danvers and Merrimack Canal. Mr. Welch was a member of the by the recommendation of the Selectmen of the town Legislature last year from Lowell. During the session where he belonged, and by the testimony of the person he was taken sick, from which he never wholly recover- who had falsely accused him. After taking the case, the Boston and Lowell, or the Boston and Maine Railed-it affected both his physicial and mental abilities, into very grave and deliberate consideration the Govern- road.

> letters. The husband became desperate, shot the para- Mr. Nell, C. L. Remond, Wm. Brown, Henry Bibb. remembers the Richmond affair.

WHIG NATIONAL CONVENTION. The whig members of Congress decided in caucus, on Thursday evening, (27th) by a vote of 10 to 1, in favor of a national convention for the nomination of President. A the caucus.

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In the Senate on Tuesday, several memorials and

The House went into Committee on the Message,-

rect tax of five millions of dollars, during the continu- tices of heathenism and repeal the modern slatutes. ance of the war, or until the payment of the national Some ignorant or vicious fellows taking advantage of REWARE OF KISSING. A curious case has been debt, on stocks, personal property and money at interthe war, which is now waged for the extension and perdiscoverer of the use of nitrous oxade gas for producing before the Police Court. It appears that on Christmas est. The said tax to be apportioned among the several dren that it was the King's will that they should knock insensibility to pain, the which he had received only a night a Mr. James B Bostock kissed the daughter of his States, in proportion to population, as required by the out their teeth as formerly. Eight en of thom foolishly the present form of taxation, much the larger portion of few days previous a letter from the Paris Institute, a landlady, Mrs. Powers, whose boarding house is at No. constitution. This amendment was adopted by a vote of 18 Bowdom street. The circumstances excited very 93 to 29. Mr Broadhead of Pa., offered a substitute for off by means of a stick and stone. The 19th, after little attention at the unment, but some days afterwards Mr Vonton's resolution with which Mr Wilmot's amend losing one, backed out of his engagement. The chilit appeared to give great offence; and on the night of the ments was then adopted. The Committee rose and re- dren were heartily ashamed of their folly after the dead first of January, Mr. Bostock and his wife were ejected ported the resolution to the House, and Mr Collamer of was done, and means have been taken to arrest and

LEGICAL ATEVE.

offence. Among the interesting facts disclosed in the Railroad Stock, provided that no such investment shall particular favor by communicating with Mr Williams I had during the week been in the constant practice of examination was the circumstance, that on one occas on be made in any Rail Road which is subject to any mort- or with the undersigned, at the Raiboad house, and inhaling chlorofor n for the exhilerating effect produced Mr. B. came down and took a pie from the closet.— g ges or pledges involving 25 per cent. of their capital; any information from other sources will be gratefully

tition for a railroad from Salem to Lowell.

Bills have been reported in the Legislature to author ize the Western and the Worcester Railroad Companies to increase their capital stock—the former to an amount not exceeding \$3,000,000, and the latter to an amount not exceeding \$1,000,000.

leave thus to increase its capital, represents, that the ministration, which would be incomparably more pots at different points along the line, and the purchase

branch railroads, leading to Saxonville, to Holliston and ry." Wilford, to Newton Lower Falls, and to Brookline; in the laving down on one of the tracks new and heavier dered necessary for carrying on the greatly increased We presume that the chief reasons which operated freight and passenger business of the road. And it is proposed, further, to construct a branch road to Fram-

considered him almost an idiot; that he has no mind terson & Co., A. & A Lawrence & Co. and 593 other

of the prison, beleiving that he had not sen se sufficient presented from a number of farmers of Danvers,

Bri ge, wes presented,-also a petition of C. S. Newell

the necessary supplies—the longer it may be before they are fac similes of the genuine coin, in weight which he had been sentenced. He was imprisoned In the House, on Thursday, petitions were presented neither deficient nor too heavy, and in ring so true as to upwards of a year ago; and the crime alleged against from Jacob Thompson and others, for a lien law for the excite suspicion in only the most practiced ear. The nim was that of arson. He was convicted of setting fire protection of laborers and mechanics; Directors of the Songs for the People. No. 2. of Zieber's aquafortis, and all other tests commonly applied in to a barn in Conway; and had it been in the vicinity of Essex Railroad Company, for authority to change the popular musical periodical is published, in the same banks, they set at defiance. This counterfeit consists a dwelling house, he might have been convicted of capi- location of their road in or near Lowell, and to construct neat and attractive style as No. 1, with handsome em- of a thin silver case, a head and a tail part joined to- tal arson, and been hung. As it turned out he was a Branch to Danvers New Mills; Joseph Adams and

FRIDAY, Feb. 4.—In the Senate, Mr. Brooks pre sented the petition of William Smith and others, in

road Co., for leave to enter the city of Boston with the grand junction Railroad and Depot Co. by the side of

We see that Gerrit Sm th conformably to his orig-The marriage of Thos. J. Myers, of Richmond, Va., inal purpose of giving the principal share of the lands the death of his wife. We have known Mr Welch in- to Senorita Carmoneita Perec, of Monterey, Mexico, has left him by his father, to the colored inbabitants of New timately for several years. He was one of the truest been announced. The Cleveland Plaindealer says this York state, has made out 2000 deeds and is now busy hearted men we ever knew. His loss will be deeply is the same Myers whose former wife became enamored in making out the remaining 1000. A lot has been givfelt in Lowell, and sincerely mourned by all who had of a young man, and wrote a series of extraordinary en to each of the following persons: Frederic Doeglass, mour, and it seems has now married again. Every one and the three brothers, Lewis, Milton and Cyrus Clark.

RETURNS OF THE WAR. A small company of battered soldiers passed through with the Railroad train yesterday, on their way home from the battle fields of yesterday, on their way home from the battle fields of A second time within a few weeks, have the parents of Mexico, having had quite enough of gore and glory.— this youth been called to mourn the loss of child. May One of them mentioned that he was the only survivor of twenty-one men who left Waterbury, Ct., about a exhausted authority under existing laws to borrow more money than he thought he had when he made, his remoney than he thought he had when he made, his remoney than he thought he had when he made, his remoney than he made, his remoney that he made, his lies,-Newark Daily Advertiser.

> SHORT RECESS.—A youth of fifteen years, named Edward Foster, of South Reading, was a few weeks ago sentenced by Aaron Lummus, Esq., of this town, tained on the 1st of January that they had lost \$50. PROFITS OF MANUFACTURES. The Newburypor twenty days imprisonment in Salem jail, for larceny. 000, or more than one-twenty-fourth of their capital, prison last week, while passing through market street in this town, about mid day, stole a clock from the country, is store of Seth D. Woodbury. He was taken before unable to make any dividend on the last six months' Gen. Cushing is to be one of the court af inquiry I he city of Mexico, upon Gen. Scott.
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> The time town, about mid day, stole a clock from the store of Seth D. Woodbury. He was taken before dispatched him to the lipswich house of correction for two months.—[Lynn News.]
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> Company, one of the most successful in the country, is unable to make any dividend on the last six months' work. The Newburyport mills have barely made enough to not their work seed.

AIR LINE RAILROAD.

We are sorry to learn that the House (of the Gen-On Tuesday morning, at half past eight o'clock, the resolutions were presented, and Mr. Douglass of Illinois eral Assembly, now in session in Providence, R. I.) has, by a very decided vote, rejected the petition for a charter offered by the friends of the Air Line road. There appears to be no marked change in the gener- Mr Goggin of Virginia, spoke against the Administra- Sooner or later this road must be built, and the

> HEATHEN PRACTICES REVIVED. An idea got abroad to some extent among the native population on punish the chief offenders. - [H molulu Polynesian

Information is wanted of Mrs Deshrisav, a hely On Saturday last, in the Senate, orders were passed, who left Canada for New Brunswick, in October last was taken ill on her way, and remained for some narries with whom she lodged in Lynn will confer a PETER COOK

> TODGE McLEAN ON THE WARI-Judge McLean has written a letter condemnatory of the Mexican war and of the proposed measures of the Administration to raise money to carry it on, by issuing more Treasary notes. He calls the war-"this miserable war with Mexico,' and says, that in his judgement "it was unnecessarily and unconstitutionally commenc-

> ed." The emission of more Treasury not's, as proposed by Government, he says would be to consutute a Government Bank, managed by a party addangerous to the public morals and the public liberty than any other system of banking that could be deexpenses of the war which cannot be raised by loans he would have supplied by a direct war tax, as enothing short of this can show, in addition to the sacrifice of life, what we pay for military gio-

> The Nantucket Inquirer draws a discouraging picture of the prospects of the whaling business in that blace. Since the year 1843, the whaling fleet has been luminished fifteen sail, by shipwreck, gales, &c. The voyages are said to be one third longer than they were twenty years ago, and the number of arrivals and departures is constantly growing less and less.

The Boston Traveller says that a gentleman faniliar with such matters, informs the editor that probably a hundred or more runaway slaves make their way to Boston every year. Many of them are provided for in that city, and others, after a while, proceed towards

BRIGHTON MARKET.—There are now two markets per week, viz: on Monday and Thursday, some dealers still prefering the old arrangement.

HORACE GREELY. The N.Y. Globe presents the following daguerreotype of the distinguished editor of the Tribone: "An old drap coat, a but worn in the Harrison Campaign, still worn, one boot and one shoe worn slip-shod, and the beet of the footstuck fast about and others, that the December Term of the Court of midway of the leg of the boot, and a walk indicating a THE WRONG MAN CONVICTED. We understand Common Pleas, for the County of Essex, may be held at powerful effort to crowd the foot into the boot, together with a perfect uniformity in the balance of outside! covering.

> The Democratic members of Congress have appointed National Nomin ting Convention in Baltimore on the fourth Monday in May.

BOSTON MARKET-Thursday afternoon, Feb. 3 Cotton-Ne sales of importance. Provisions-There is a fair business doing in lots to the trade, but no large operations. We quote Mess Pork at \$11.25 a 11.50 Clear \$14 a 14,50; Prime 9,50 a \$11 per bbl; Lard 7 1-2 a Sc; Hams Sc yer lb, 4 mos. Flour-The marcet is still unsettled, and the sales confined to the wants of the trade. Genesee, common brands, 6 37 1-2 a 6 50; Ohio and Michigan 6,37 1-2; Ohio round hoop 6,25; St. Louis 6.25 a 6,37 1-2 per bbl, cash. Corn-The market is dull and prices are lower. Sales of yellow flat at 66 a 67c; white 62 a 64c per bushel. Northern Oats 50c. Rye 90e per hushel. 350 hushels Illi-Mr Foster presented the petition of the Eastern Rail-inois red Wheat 1,30 per bushel, cash.

> MARRIAGES In this town, Jan 31st, by Rev. J. W. Hauson, Mr. Edmund Torrey of Weymouth, Mass., to Miss Abby W,

> Coffin, of Danvers.
> In Salem, Mr Wm. P. U. Hunt to Miss Mary Ann In Beverly, Mr Thomas Runnels to Miss Abiguil Mears, of Essex. Mr John Gardner Hathaway to Miss Joanna C. Allen. In South Reading, Mr George Howard Putney, to Miss Phebe H. Skinner.

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DEATHS. In this town Jan. 2d. Esther widow of the late Joseph Tufts, aged 90 years

In Salem, Miss Susan II., daughter of Mr. John Ravel, aged 18 years and 3 months. In Beverly, Jan. 27, Lyman Evans, aged 12 years. the Father of Mercies bless them from the riches of his

In Marblehead, on Saturday last Hon John Pringe among which were those of Senator from this County, Representative from Marblehead, Justice of the Peace Notary Public, &c. &c. In Cambridge, 25th inst., Samuel J. Williams, a

veterian printer, aged about 70, who has been employed for the last 25 or 30 years, at the University Press. In Albany on the morning of the 27th. Horat o S Fos.

Fermale Benevolent Society. The next Meeting of this Society will be held on the afternoon of Wadnesday, Feb. 9th, at the resiidence of Mrs Abel Proctor.

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To the Ponorable the Court of Count ers, within the Courty of Essex, the es, wenne me Courty of Lessy, untersigned lembly stews. MIAT the public convenience to County road should be had out A in D avors, in the county of the list in the dwelling house or list in Alice of southwesterly, to a point on grapike, near the place where the Wholf ivel, thence confirming set so, direct to the Reading Rold in the late Eight Fint doce soil. Voo petitioners therefore wish your

Von permoners instance of a County road.

Section is stand lay out a County road.

And as in duty bound with ELIAS NELDHAM: ELIAS N Panyers, January 15, 1848. Communicath of Misse

Commenced of A. S. Evans S. Evans of Court of Co premising a program of the property of the program not nesserous win most translated as the ta-ne, in self D livers, on Wednesday. The ta-de of P healty next, at 10 of core. A. M., is at an ansacri so y of sid Patalon, and are on, in the D invers Courier, a newspip in Danvers, three weeks successively, the meanons, on second sacramatic has before the house to be fourte in days at least before the day of lebruar; and also by serving the T a you resemble an attested copy of said an conversation and access of the second and access and by the second and by the post decepy thereof in two public : 1 for cent days at lesst before the said twents of February, at which time and place said (ors will proceed to view the premises, and order in relation to the Prayer of Said Petr

law they may be authorized to do.

E. SHILLABER

A true copy of Petition and Order thereof.

Attest.

E. SHILLABER Attest. Jan. 22, 1848. To the Honorable the Senate and the Ho

resentatives of the Commonwealth of Man in tieneral Con t assembled.

THE patition of the undersigned, inhality vers, in the County of Essex, respect sents that by an Act of the Legisla ure, to se a certain purcey of land, lying in Danvers, many Grove, I ying north of the North River lying between the Main street in Dinyers street in Salem was taken from Salem was Danvers and by the alterations afores in. had nearly half a mile in length, and atwide remains in Danvers; that the on said premises will be better a common to the City of Salem than to remain as they Drivers-that a line drawn commencing corner of Harmony nearly south direct to the monumental s southwesterly side of the Main's rect, near west corner of William Sutton's brick works norke the line between said city and the t w vers nearly straight from the northwest com

mixed to the City of Salem. And as in duty CHAS A. DEARBORN on

Harmony Grove to Aborn street. Your therefore request your Honorable Bodies to

measures as may be necessary, and to cause more eastwardly of said line now on Danver

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CHAS. CALIDEN

In the House of Represe tally January 22, 1

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MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S.T. Weekly Meetings are holden on Thursday Evenings at Franklin Hall, Allen's Building commencing at 7, n'clock. A punctual attendance of the members is re quested Jan Sth, 1848

BENJ. B. HILL, R. S.

BOOK-BINDING. THE subscriber having been appointed an Agent Danvers, Jan, 22d, 1848.

The Bindery Establishment of Messrs, J. The Express 2005 September 1840. Perley & Co., Salem, is prepared to receive any or-

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Particular attention to GIGH PAINTING. IMITATIONS OF WOOD, MARBLE, BRONZE, GROUND GLASS, &c. Feb 5, 1818.

To the Honorable the Court of County Commissioners, within the County of Essex, the petition of the

undersigned humbly shews,
[MAT the public convenience require that a new county road should be laid out in the North Parish in Donvers, in the county aforesaid; commencing near the dwelling house of Israel Adams, thence runn ng southwesterly, to a point on the Newburyport Turnpike, near the place where the late Jonathan

as above stated. And as in duty bound will ever pray.

ELIAS NEEDHAM & others,

Bend a Sarsaparma is nearly times grant other medicine. A supply just received and for sale by S. PROCFOR, Jr., Agent for Danvers. Danvers, January 15, 1848.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. SSEX ss. Court of County Commissioners, December term, A. D. 1847. On the petition afforesaid ordered that said petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet at the House of Perley Goodale, in said Danvers, on Wednesday, the twenty-third day of February next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., by publishing an attested copy of said Petition, and this Order EAU LU

law they may be authorized to do.

E. SHILLABER, Clerk. A true copy of Petition and Order thereon. E. SHILLABER, Clerk. Jan. 22, 1848.

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THE petition of the undersigned, inhabitants of Dan-vers, in the County of Essex, respectfully repre-sents that by an Act of the Legislaure, passed in 1340, a certain parce; of land, lying in Danvers, called Harmony Grove, I ying north of the North River, so called, vas added to the City of Salem, and a certain parcel lying between the Main street in Danvers and Aborn street in Salem was taken from Salem and annexed to Danvers, and by the alterations aforesaid, a strip of land nearly half a mile in length, and about 1000 feet wide remains in Danvers; that the inhabitants living on said premises will be better accommodated to belong to the City of Salem than to remain as they now do in mong them are the American Hot Air, Knickerbacker Denvers—that a line drawn commencing at the south-westerly corner of Harmony Grove, thence running nearly south direct to the monumental stone on the south-west corner of William Satton's brick wood store, would make the line between said city and the tevn of Danger and the south-west corner of the between said city and the tevn of Danger and the line between said city and the line b therefore request your Honorable Bodies to take such at a very low price. measures as may be necessary, and to cause all the territory eastwardly of soid line now on Danvers, to be annexed to the City of Salem. And as in duty bound will Of every kind, constantly on hand or made to order ever pray.

CHAS A. DEARBORN and others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Commonwealth of Massacruseuss.

In Senate, Jan. 22, 1848.

On the petition aforesaid, Ordered, That the Petitioners cause an attested copy of their Petition, with this Order thereon, to be served on the Clerk and the T.wn of Davers, and on the Clerk of the City of Sature Processor and tem, and also to be published in the Salem Register and in the Dapvers Courier, two weeks successively, the last publication to be seven, and said services to be fourteen days at least, before the second Monday of February next, that all persons interested may then appear, and shew caase, if any they have, why the Prayer of said Peticion should not be granted.

Sent down for concurrence.
CHAS, CALHOUN, Clerk.

In the House of Representatives, January 22, 1848

Concurred. CHAS. W. STORY, Clerk.

A true copy- Attest. CHAS. CALHOUN, Clerk of the Senate. jan 29

THEREAS at the Annual Meeting in March. 1847, it was ordered by the Town, 'That the In behalf of the Authors of Accounts.

Danvers, Jan 7th, 1848. EDITER CHES CORRES ES CONCADER BUX ED COS THE subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Danvers and vicinity, that he intends, on and after Taursday, Feb. 3d, to go daily over the Essex and Eastern Railroads, as an Express Messenger between Danvers and Boston.

He will give his particular attention to the collection of Notes, Drafts and Accounts; the transmission of light packages and all other business usually transmission of light packages and all other business usually transacted by expressmen. He will leave Danvers at 10 o'clack, A M, and Bostou at 2 1-2 P. M.

WILLIAM WALCOTT. Shoe and Leather st. Boston.

Jan 29th, 1848. THE FUNCTION THE Paper, Gilt of goods as low as can be bought elsewhere, and solicit a share of patronage. op s. A large assortment,—for sale at the Bookstore of S. DODGE.

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HE Subscriber has taken a Shop on Main street. to carry on the

in all its various branches. And hopes by strict attention to business, to merit a a share of public parron-M. L. WHIDDEN.

Made. JOHN S. SIBLEY offers for sale his Cottes House and Land, situated as
the head of Wollis street in Danvers
The house has been built about two years, and comains ten timshed rooms, together with mappe closet room, and is well supplied with water. -The land is 100 feet square, and has on it 25 choice ruit toges of different kinds.

If applied for soon is can be purchased at a very lown rice. Application may be made to Danvers. Jan. 22, 1848. W. D. NORTHEND.

HAIR-DRESSING SALOON. D. BASKERVILLE continues at its on continues of the content of Main and Foster streets, directly opposition for enneror worksite the Post Office, where he hopes, hy superior workwanship and strict attention to busine s, to merit and receive a share of public patronage.

N. B. Gentlemen can be waited on at their residences when sick.

jan L For sale at a bargain. THEDwelling house and land on Main street, nearly oppositie Danvers Bank, formerly occupied by W D Joplin, be house is in good order. Also the one and a half story house and land near the Western entrance to Harmony Grove. Apply to THOWAS TRASK or LEWIS ALLEN.

Danvers, In 1st 1848. LEWIS ALLEN. Danyers, Jan 1st 1848.

TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA S the cheap'st and best medicine in use. It is put up in quart bottles, price \$1 per bottle, or \$5 Walcott ived, thence continuing nearly the same for six bottles. The increased sale of this medicine course, direct to the Reading Road, near the dwelling proves its value. While many have endeavored, house of the late Elijah Flint deceased.

You petitioners therefore wish your Honors to view the pre mises and lay out a County road, in the manner send's Sarsaparille in surger bottles, the sale of Townstee pre mises and lay out a County road, will over near

> DR. TOWNSEND'S OMPOUND Extract of Sarsaparilla, for sale by Dr. Joseph shed, nearly opposite the Danvers Bank, on the Main street, who is appointed agent for Back, on the Main succes, who have the town of Danvers.
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> Also for sale by C. & E. Spinney, of Lynnfield, and Henry A. Potter, at the New Mills, Danvers, who are dec 4

EAU LUSTRAL HAIR RESTORATIVE. thereon, in the Danvers Courier, a newspaper printed in Danvers, three weeks successively, the last publication of the Danvers tion to be fourteen days at least before the said 23d day of February; and also by serving the Town Clerk of Danvers with an attested copy of said Petition and beautiful; but to stop decay in the midst of its career, of Janvers with an attested copy of said verticol and be posting up an attested copy thereof in two public places in said town, fourteen days at least before the said twenty-third day of February, at which time and place said Commissionors will proceed to view the premises, and take such order in relation to the Prayer of said Petition, as by

endows it with a new vigor.

The Eau Lustral has gone through its first experiments, and its success is a problem that has been solved. This extraordinary discovery has fully sustained the rep-Jan. 22, 1848.

To the Honorable the Senate and the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

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PROCTOR jr. for Danvers.

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Prepared by J HAUEL Chemist, Philadelphin, for sale by HENRY J. PRATT, agent for Salem, S. PROCTOR jr. for Danvers.

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\$500 REWARD.

HEREAS there is reason to believe that several Boards, having charge of Town Affairs, be instructed to have their accounts made up, and in readiness for examination, by the 10th of February, so that the Accounts may be published one week previous to the Annual Meeting." All interested will please take notice, and be prepared accordingly. In behalf of the Authors of Accounts.

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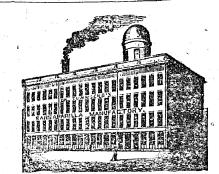
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The next day after the public announcement to the imperial council of State, of the intended separation, the whole imperial family were assembled in the grand saloon of the Tuileries, for the legal consummation of the divorce. It was the 16th of December, 1810 .-Napoloon was there, in all his robes of State, yet careworn and wretched. With his arms folded across his ments in which he was involved. And stronge to say, breast, he leaned against a pillar, as motionless as a Josephine continued to cherish for him emotions of the insensible of the tragedy enacting around him, of which rejoice in the birth of his child. All her griefs were statue, uttering not a word to any one, and apparently the was the sple author, and eventually the most pitiable forgotten in seeing Napoleon happy. The emperor of

victim. The members of the Bonnparte family, who ten called, taking with him his idolized boy, who was goln' to eat none of this 'ere brown stuff!'—straighten-length! Zachariah sprung from his chair, not a little ded the room, and all eyes were fixed upon the chair | mark of affection." and table, as though they were the instruments of a dreadful execution. A side door opened, and Josephine po-sessing the fortitude of her mother, burst into tears with the utmost deference by all the ambassadors of though her heart would break. All immediately arose, The household of Josephine was one of imperial mag. upon the appearance of Josephine. She wore a simple dress of white muslin, unadorned by a single ornament. With that peculiar grace for which she was ever distiuguished, she moved slowly and silently to the seat prepared for her. Leaning her elbow upon the table, and supporting her pallid brow with her hand, she struggled to suppress the anguish of her soul as she listened to the reading of the act of separation. The voice of the reader was interrupted only by the convulsive sobbings tender love burst forth anew in the bosom of Josephine. of Hortense, who stood behind her mother's chair .-Eugene also stood beside his mother in that dreadfu hour, pale, and trembling like the aspen leaf. Josephine, sat with tears silently trickling down her cheeks, in the mute composure of despair. At the close of this painful duty, Josephine for a moment pressed her handkerchief to her weeping eyes-but instantly regaining her composure, arose, and with her voice of ineffable sweetness, in clear and distinct tones pronounced the oath of acceptance. Again she sat down and with a trembling hand took the pen and placed her signature to the deed which forever separated her from the object of her dearest affections, and from all her most cherished hopes. Scarcely had she laid down her pen, when Eugene dropped lifeless upon the floor; and he was borne to his chamber in a state of insensibility, as his mother and sister retired.

stude and speechlessness, till Napoleon's usual hour of retiring to rest had arrived. In silence and in wreichedness Napoleon had just placed himself in the bed from which he had ejected the wife of his youth, and his servant was waiting only to receive orders to retire, when suddenly the private door to his chamber opened and Josephine appeared, with swollen eyes and disheveled hair, and all the dishabille of unutterable agony .-With trembling stops she tottered into the room-up proached the bed, and then irresolutely stopped-and burst into an agony of tears. "Delicacy-a feeling as i she now had no right to be there-seemed at first to have arrested her progress; but forgetting everything in the fullness of her grief, she threw herself on the bed clasped her husband's neck, and sobbed as if her heart had been breaking. Napoleon also wept while he endeavored to console her, and they remained for some time locked in each others' arms, silently mingling their tears together." The attendant was dismissed. and for an hoar they remained together in their last private interview, and then Josephine parted forever from the husband she had so long, so fondly and so faithfully loved. As Josephine retired, the attendant ag in entered, and found Napoleon so buried in the bed clothes as to be invisible. And when he arose in th morning, his pale and haggard features gave attestation to the sufferings of a sleepless night.

At 11 o'clock the next morning, Josephine was to leave the scene of all her earthly greatness, and to depart from the Tuileries forever. "The whole household assembled on the stairs and in the vestibule, in order to obtain a last look of a mistress whom they had loved and who, to use an expression of one present, carried stantly entering a close parriage, with six horses, drove erty-but rapidly away, without casting one look backward on Pigmies are pigmies still, the perched on alps-

the scenes of past greatness and departed happiness. Here, after many months of tears, she gradually remerry peals of the bells, and the thunders of artillery, charity.' and the shouts of the populace as they welcomed Nanoleon's new bride, Maria Louisa, to the throne and the and throwing herself back in her chair, she put on one palace from whence she had been banished. She wit- of the most horrific expressions concervable—distorting nessed the illuminations and the rejoicings with which her features frightfully. all France was filled, upon the birth of the long-wished for son. Napoleon continued to cherish for Josephine the most sincere regard, and though from motives of to death! I haven't tasted a bit of anything for these delicacy he never saw her alone, he frequently called two days-do give me something! All this was atterupon her, and continued frequently to correspond with ed in such a distressed tone of voice that one hearing it her. In all the busiest scenes of his downfall and ruin, he would seize moments to write to Josephine .--And a letter from her was immediately torn open, the moment it was received, however pressing the engagemost ardent affection. She seemed most cordially to

were jealous of the almost boundless influence which as great a favorite of Josephine as of the father. In a Josephine had exerted over their imperial brother, were letter to Napoleon she says, "The moment I saw you all there, secretly rejoicing in her disgrace. In the enter, leading the young Napoleon in your hand, was, centre of the apartment there was a small table, and anquestionably, one of the happiest of my life. It ofupon it a small apparatus of gold. An arm chair was faced, for a time, the recollection of all that preceded Pate placed before the table. A silence as of death perva- it; for never have I recaived from you a more touching

It was soon evident that there was no surer way of securing the favor of Napoleon, than by paying marked entered, supported by her daughter Hortense, who, not attention to Josephine. She was consequently treated is she entered the apartment, and continued solbing as foreign courts, and all the crawned heads of Europe.nificence Here she reigned by the resistless magic of love. She was never known to speak a harsh word to a member of her household. When any one was sick, Josephine was ever at the bedside to sheer the sufferer. And the poor, for many leagues around, re-

garded her almost with adoration. When Napoleon, separated from Maria Louisa and his child, was sent to Elba, all the warmth of a wife's She received a very affectionate letter from the Empulse !' peror. The perusal of it overwhelmed her with grief. She exclaimed, "I must not remain here-my presence s necessary to the Emperor. That is indeed more Maria Louisa's than mine; but the Emperor is alone -forsaken. Weil, I at least will not abandon him. I might be dispensed with while he was happy-now I am sure he expects me." She immediately wrote to Napoleon, soliciting his permission to share his exile with him. "I have been on the point," he says, "of old Pat trembling like an aspen leaf." quitting France to follow your footsteps, and o consecrate to you the remainder of an existence which you so long embellished. A single motive restrains me, mediately.' and that you may divine. If I learn that, contrary to all appearance, I am the only one who will fulfil her for me, since I shall be able to console you, when you strong thick rhubarb!' are thus isolated and unfortunate! Say but the word,

and I depart." But care and sorrow had preyed so heavily upon her, hat her health became exceedingly perilous. A few to assist in administering it? days after this letter was written, the Emperor Alexander, with a number of distinguished foreigners, dined near by, Mr. ---- held her head while the Doctor prewith Jo e hine. In the evening the party went upon pared to pour it down. the beautiful lawn, in front of the house, to enjoy the favorite game of prisoners. Josephine, while striving Pat; 'let me go! let me go!' to promote the enjoyment of her guests, took cold and under, Eugene and Hortense, stood by the bedside of 'dear life,' forgetting her indisposition and lameness, the dying Empress. All the Allied Sovereigns paid never looking to the right nor left till she reached Dantributes of respect to her memory, and she was followed lel's shop,' about a mile distant to the tomb ey countless thousands, with a pomp of sorrow such as earth has seldom witnessed before. The day to the present, not once has 'Hipping Pat' shown place of her burial is now marked by a very beautiful the darkness of her visage within the precincts of the white marble monument, with the simple yet affecting good old town of -----

EUGENE AND HORTENSE

JOSEPHINE.

From the New York Saturday Emporium.

REMEDY VS. DISEASE; OR, IPECAC AS A BEGGAR-FUGE.

BY PHORNIOSTIKOS.

There is a class of benighted beings that wander around a certain part of New Hampshire, known as the Leatherses;' whom Whittier, in his 'Stranger in with her into exile the hearts of all who had enjoyed about the country, 'seeking what they can devour,' in the happiness of access to her presence. Josephine any possible manner-much to the annoyance of those the conversation: appeared, leaning on the arm of one of her ladies, and upon whom they commit their depredations. I have veiled from head to foot. She held a handkerchief to often, while in New Hampshire, got a sight at their her eyes, and moved forward amid silence, at first un- miserable countenances, and have as often been amused interrupted, but to which almost immediately succeeded at their trickery and craftiness. They sometimes come a universal burst of grief. Josephine, though not in about in a (supposed) disguise, with their hair dishevsensible to this proof of attachment, spoke not; but in-belled and their general aspections of most pitful pov-

and 'the Leatherses' are 'the Leatherses' still, in wha The palace of Malmaison was assigned to Josephine ever garb you behold them clad, or wherever you may for her future residence, and a jointure of about six chance to meet them. I remember upon one occasion hundred thousand dollars a year settled upon her - seeing old Hipping Pat'-as she was familiarly called -exercising her ingenuity to extort aims from one, who. gained composure, as time scarified the wound which it seems, was too well acquainted with her character had been inflicted upon her heart. She heard the and practices to be victimized by such an object o the cod nicely boiled, were neatly deposited in a dish, a

Walking into his house one morning, taking a sent

'I'm sick! I'm faint ' I'm awful sick!' cried she-'do ! do give me something to ent ! I'm half starved would inevitably have the 'nightmare' for a week, at least, afterwards.

Mr. - requested the servant to give her some food thinking that, perhaps, she might be somewhat hungry -which request was quickly complied with.

The servant arranged before old Pat her repast-Yankee brown bread of the 'Simon Pure' quality.

ing herself up with all her offended dignity.

Mr. - had left the room where she was sitting and was about leaving the house when the servant ran hope you will at length be able to make a dinner. up to him and informed him of the impudence of old

make use of him for a short time to act in the capacity good as his word. of a physician.

'How is that?' said Mr. D-

Mr. - explained the whole affair, and they walked n together to where old Pat was sitting. Immediately on hearing them approaching, she resumed her former commiseration-exciting position and commenced complaining bitterly of her being so sick. Mr. - enared the apartment saying, 'Well, old lady, how do von feel after your refreshment? Fearing you might ot be any better I have brought with me the doctor o examine your condition—give him your hand !

'I feel better now.' said Pat-I think I shall soon get well. No matter, doctor, about feeling of my

'Oh ' yes, Doctor,' said Mr, ---, determined'y Oh : yes, you must feel of her pulse-she looks very sick, and I am positive she requires some medicine! (Mr. --- well knew all the while that her sickness

'Oh! no, Doctor,' said Pat-1 am getting bette very fast;'-but the . Doctor' persisted in doing as Ma - had requested: accordingly he took her hand-

"Tis a bad case,' said the Doctor-tvery, very bad -she must certainly take something, and that too im-

'No! no!' says Pat-'I won't! I won't!' 'Here is my prescription!' said the 'Doctor.'-give

duty, nothing shall detain me, and I will go to the her, first, a powerful emetic-next, a large dose of salts only place, where, henceforth, there can be happiness to be followed in five manutes by a tumbler full of

'murder! murder!'

All right Doctor!' said Mr. - I will get von Bringing forward a large dose of ipecac from a close

'I'm checked! I'm murdered! I'm dead !' vociferated

Releasing their hold a little it gave her en opportuni after a few days' illness closed her eyes upon all the ty to tear herself from their grasp, when jumping from

Mr. -- 's purpose was accomplished, for, from that

A GENTLE REPROOF.

One day as Zach righ Hodgson was going to his dai ly avocatio is after breakfast, he purchased a fine large codfish, and sent it home, with directions to his wife to have it cooked for dinner. As no particular mode of cooking it was prescribed, the good woman well knew that, whether she boiled it or made it into a chowder her husband would scold her when he came home. -But she reso ved to pease him once, if possible, and therefore cooked portions of it in several different ways. She also with some difficulty, procured an amphibious and animal from a brook back of the house, and plunged it into a pot. In due time her husband came home: some Lowell,' denominates the Yankee Zincali. They stroll covered dishes were placed on the table, and with a frowning fault-finding look, the moody man commenced

> 'Well, w.fe did you get the fish I bought.' 'Yes, my dear.'

I should like to know how you have cooked it. 1 will bet anything that you have spoiled it for my eating. (Taking off the cover.) I tho't so. What in creation possessed you to fry it! I would as lief eat a boiled

'Why, my dear, I thought you loved it best fried.' 'You didn't think any such thing. You knew better -I never loved fried fish-why didn't you boil it?" 'My dear, the last time we had fresh fish, you know I boiled it, and you said you liked it best fried. But I have boiled some also.

So saying, she lifted a cover, and lo! the shoulders o s ght of which would have made an epicure rejoice, but which only added to the ill-nature of her husband.

'A pretty dish this?' exclaimed he 'Boiled fish chips and porridge! If you had not been one of the most stupid of woman kind, you would have made it into a chowder!"

His patient wife, with a smile, immediately placed a tureen before him containing an excellent chowder. 'My dear,' said she, 'I was resolved to please you .--

There is your favorite dish.' ·Favorite dish, indeed,' grumbled the discomforted husband, I dare say it is an unpalatable wishy-washy be given, mess. I would rather have a boiled frog than the whole

This was a common expression of his, and had been anticipated by his wife, who, as soon as the preference Rome. Pliny mentions a brilliant stone, probably part of which, it seems, was a nice, large piece of was expressed, uncovered a large dish near her husband tale, thin slices of which being fixed upon bright menwas expressed, uncovered a large dish near her husband al, reflected objects with great perfection. The first and there was a large BULL-FROG, of portentous dil mirror of glass appeared in Europe in the latter and 'Ha'n't ye got no white bread?' said Pat. 'I a'n't mensions, and pugnacious aspects stretched out at ful- of the Crusades.

frightened at the unexpected apparition

'My dear,' said his wife, in a kind entreating tone, 'I

Zachariah could not stand this. His surly mood was finally overcome, and he burst into a hearty laugh. He Just at that moment Mr. D- was passing the door, acknowledged that his wife was right and that he was Mr. - hailed him and beckoned for him to walk in wrong; and declared that she should never again have Coming up to the house, Mr. ___ said he wished to occasion to read him such another lesson; and he was as

KNITTING.

This is an art that is far more modern than that or weaving. Plain weaving is just the intersecting of crossing a number of horizontal threads by others, each succeeding crossing threads passing over one horizonta thread, (warp) and under the other across the web .--Knitting on the other hand, makes a web with one thread alone, it answering for both warp and welt and the whole apparatus for this purpose carried about in a lady's pocket. Knitting is just the formation of a numb. r of loops or first a row of loops and then every succeeding row drawn through a former row. Four wires are generally used for this purpose, but it can also be done with one, of a hook shape to draw one loop through another. Guernsey frocks and mittens are made in this way. Knitting is said to have been invent ed in Scotland about the year 1500. If this is true it has soon spread nearly over the wide world. It is raated that a scottish gentleman had a servant who was famons for her fine knitting. At one time she knit a pair of hose of the most variegated and beautiful color and of such fine texture that each pair could be drawn through a gold ring. The gentleman, who was a loyalty to George the Fourth, by sending him one of the pairs of hose. It is also related that the girl who made them danced a hole in the heel of one of them at a ball the night before it was sent away and darned it so perfect. hat it was presented to the king who was graciously pleased with the present and often wore them afterwards, not without a sly wink from Jenny, as often as she heard them speak about the king's hose. In New England hand knitting is industriously practiced by on tidy farmer's daughters, in fact in all our good rural disricts, it is an essential quality of a good housewife, and should be, so should spinning and hand loom weaving .-Knitting is done extensively by machinery ai Cohoes, a thriving manufacturing village on the lower Falls of the Mohawk, near troy, N. Y. [Scient'fi: American.

CLEANING A STOVE-PIPE.

A friend of ours who is rather fond of dealing intokes and has a pretty good assortment of patients toeventful scenes of her earthly lot. The Emperor Alex-her chair and starting for the street door, she ran for trial joke hims-lf. A few days since the stove-pipe in his office got clogged up with soo: and other superfluous substances which prevented the free burning of the bi-tuminous and rather inclined to smoke more than was consonant to the feelings of the doctor or agreeable to tion, without taking it down and scattering the sooty substance all over his sofa, new carpet, books. *skulls and other appartenances. He at last determined to take advice upon the subject, and held a consultation with a friend over 'a dozen stewed,' as to what course of practice was to be pursued. His friend told him it rather easier than falling off a log, and could be done is quick as a flish. It was necessary only to take a little gunpowder, envelope it in a piece of paper, insert t in the stove-pipe and set fire to it. and by the explosive force of the gunpowper the soot would be disl and fall down into the las tioint, when it could be easily raked out with a poker. Our friend thought it a good dea and det rmi accordingly repaired to his office and sent out his black: boy for a quarter of a pound of gunpowder. As soon as the article was procured, he wrapped it up in a number of papers, pushed it into the stove-p pe, closed the door retreated to a remote corner of the room, awaiting with breathless impatience the explosion. He was not destined to remain long in suspense; a terrific explosion. was heard and soon all was in darkness; the stovepipe, which had more kinks in it than Jacob's ladder. was reft in a dozen pieces; the astral lamp upon the centre table was thrown down from the force of the concussion: the skull of 'Mary Brown, a celebrated courteannt, was e ected like a hollow shot into a corner, and grinned harably, as if in delight at the confusion; the black boy was stretched upon the ground shricking frantically; the coal was scattered about the floor, and began to burn pret y freely, and the learned doctor, panic stricken, rushed wildly to the door and requested some body to come in and help him out. The doctor is determined now if he ever has occasion to clean his pipe again to have it taken down by a less summary process. or if he does apply gunpowder to use it in infin doses upon hon expathic principles .- [N. O. Picayune]

ORIGIN OF VARIOUS THINGS.

In the twelfih and thirteenth centuries, good manners required that persons of different sexes, when invited to parties, should sit down in couples, and each couple should have one plate between them. In families, one goblet was deemed sufficient for all; and St. Betrand was disinherited by his father, who was afflicted with the laprosy, for having wiped the edge of the goblet before he drank.

Beds, now such indispensable pieces of furniture, vere to the Greeks and Romans articles of great lux ury. When they exchanged the leaves, and skins of. beasts, on which their heroic ancestors reposed, for mattrasses and feather beds, the bedsteads were made sometimes of ivory, sometimes of cedar, and someames of silver. It would be difficult, now-n-days. in the middle ranks of life, to find beds such as our ancestors slept on, not only with their wives and their children, but with their dogs and their friends. An invitation to such a couch was then considered the strongest proof of affection and confidence that could

The first mirrors were made of metal. Cicero carries the origin of them up to Esculapius. Moses, too makes mention of them. It was in the time of Pompey that the first mirror was made of silver at

SATURDAY MORNING FEB. 12, 1848.

THE ENGINEMEN'S FESTIVAL. Through the kind invitation of a friend we were pres-

dressed in a neat uniform, commenced their march about men, while it passes by unnaticed the deeds of humaudusk and were met at the Plains, by the Gen. Putnam, ity and kindness. Poets have sung, eloquent orators and escorted by them to the New Mills, where both and gifted writers have profusely used and too often companies were received by the Ocean and escorted by abused the choicest language of their mother tongue in them to Citizen's Hall, at which place a bountiful supper had been provided, and of which we should judge honor and fame only by washing their hands in the some 300 partook.

what lengthy and accompanied by a band of music,which, by the way, discoursed some most excellent strains,-the picture was not unlike the terch-light processions which were so frequent during the last Presidential campaign.

which had been provided, there yet remained for them It may be to save the rich man's dwelling and goods a richer treat.

"The feast of reason and the flow of soul," and though it has been our pr vilege to attend many public and social gatherings, of larger and smaller assemblages, yet we can now recall to mind none of them. which lesi on our mind so happy an impression, or at which so much good feeling and courtesy was shown, or more real wit and true eloquence displayed.

ited space, to give a full account of a meeting, where to battle to the scene of human butchering, and under of Lawrence, in favor of the establishment of there were so many speakers and so much said, and in the influence of intoxicating drinks mingle in the deadfact we are unwilling to trust to our memory,—which ly conflict. Which of these from h s fellow men will presented in aid of various railroad prowe should be obliged to do in reporting most of the gain the highest reward? Which in his own bosom? Jects. speeches or toas s—for perchance we might so mutilate Which in Heaven? the language in which the author clothed his remarks. that he would not himself recognize them. We give however, such a sketch of the entertainment, as we were able to make at the time, and have since come in Dossession of.

Appropriate remarks having been made by Mr George Porter, foreman of the Ocean Engine Company, who presided at the meeting, they were replied to by Mr. Hawks, foreman of the Erie Company, in a short, yet sentiments eloquently and aptly expressed. Remarks and suggestions were also made by the First and Second Directors of the Gen. Putnam, which were well adapted to the occasion. Sentiments were offered by some of the Firewards and others, and then a general cry was heard through the hall for Dr. PLUNKETT! The call was answered by the Doctor's private Secretary, who announced to the audience the hanor conferred upon them by the presence of so distinguished a guest as the "renowned, far-famed Dr. Ptunkett. After mentioning the glory and honor which was everywhere shown the Doctor, and the universal demonstration throughout the nation. in favor of him as President of the United States, he introduced him to the audience. The venerable doctor then arose and delivered a versified address, full of wit and fun, which we regret we cannot publish to-day, for want of room. The following song from the pen of the distinguished doctor, was afterward read by

Hark, hark, the cry of fire is heard, how doleful is the

In terror and dismay behold the people flying round,-Where, where, O where? for mercy sake, O! tell us where's the fire,

The sky appears in one bright flame, and wont it soon expire?

Hark, hark, the bells are faintly heard, it must be far away, See, see, the flames are rising up—the smoke in vol-

O hasten on, ye firomen haste your course, be thither saw WILLIAM LIVINGSTON, Esq., as one of the

And quickly with your Engines quell the raging element. confidence could be placed in it. As to Mr.

And followed by a valliant troop with neither fifes nor drums.

She goes not to the battle-field to scatter death and woe, But her inciting purpose is to storm a fiery fee.

Her Blunderbuss she quickly loads with powder not,

But with a substance that will make her enemy look small;

One well-directed aim she makes, one vigorous stroke she gives,

And not a single foe of her's through such a storming

The "Ocean" with her hardy sons goes dashing on with speed, And on her bold and brilliant front there No. 6 you'l read:

She budges not a single hair, nor never says retire Until she sees her enemy drop down and then expire

Then following close upon her heels old "Gen. Putnam" comes.

And with surprising tact he throws his dread destructive

bombs; He fights on open battle-ground and in the greatest heat He rushes closer to his foe and never cries retreat.

Among the toasts which were given, are the follow-The Firewards of Danvers-ready upon all occa-

sions to do their duty, whether at the Board or tub. Engine No. 6 .- They have this night furnished the cement which will unite in social friendship the fire-the Sapreme Judicial Court, to fill the vacancy occamen of N. Danvers. - Engines Nos. 2. 4 and 6 .- May the harmony and ter upon the duties of his office on Monday next.

good feeling that now pervades their companies, continue to the end of time.

to subdue the flames of the incendiary.

by every citizen.

The Constitution-An old engine that has kept up from the fire of civil war. He is a good fireman who will stand by the old Engine until he gets a new one. they never have any family jars.

The Ladies-There is in their eyes a fire which no Church, Roxbury.

fireman would wish to quench, and though burned thereby would never dread, nor can any man get insured from danger by this fire.

Dr. Plunkett gave, The Essex Railroad, coming brough this place, is a mere nuthingnarian, in the present and prospective case !

The company remained until a late hour to enjoy ent at an entertainment given by the Ocean Engine Co. this season of social pressure, and finally departed re-No. 6, of New Mills, on Wednes ley evoning last, at Inctantly, and with the kindli st feelings one to another. which the Eric Company, No. 2, of Tapleyville, and It seems to us that there must be something radically the Gen. Putnam Company, No. 4, of the Plains, the wrong in that state of society which is so willing to pay bounded of Firewards and other guests were invited.

R seems to us that there must be something radically on the Senate, on the joint special for the splendid battles fought by him from bounded to the men, who have shown their courage only committee, to consider the petition of C. C. P. The Eric Company appeared with full numbers, and in shooting or planning the destruction of their fellowbook of innocence, or losing their life in taking anoth-Each of the companies, on their way to the hall, bore er's, while mention is seldom made of the lovers of Retorches and lanterns, and as the procession was some- ligion, of the martyrs to Christianity, of deeds of love, mercy and charity.

> "When the watchman's cry at midnight strikes the ear, And the flames loud rising calls the startling tear,"

After the company had partook of the bountiful repast scene of danger, that he may do good to somebody. or the scanty furniture or substance of some povertystricken child of earth, it may be to save from destruction by flames the life of some cherished offspring of a haughty aristocrat or the only. darling child of a poor Registers of Deeds, for an examination by any On Thursday in the Senate, Mr Cass introducwidow; still humanity,-true heroism-prompts him.

"The drums may beat and trumpets sound,"

and dazzled by the glitering bayonets and swords, the

THE UNIVERSALISTS.

within a few days, entitled. 'Statement of Facts conof this town, besides articles from Rev. Messes. Plumb | Seaver of Boston, Wilder of Leominister, and and Fernald, of Boston; Hanson, of Danvers; and oth- Usher of Lynn. comprehensive address, in which was some beautiful ers. The sheet may be had, for 61-4 cents, at the stores of S. Dodge, S. Proctor, jr. and D. H. Town-crease the number of Justices of the Supreme

Correspondence of the Courier. RAILROAD MATTERS.

Since your last, the hearing upon the several Petitions of T. P. Pingree, and als. Jos. S. Cabot, and als. and George Osborne, and als. have been continued, and yesterday afternoon the argument by Mr. Russell, in behalf of the Eastern Railroad against the prayer of the Petition of Pingree and Osborn, was heard. The game now playing is, to satisfy the Committee that the Eastern Railroad do now really inend to carry their Road into Boston, between the depots of the Boston and Maine, and the Boston and Lowell Roads; and this being lone, there will be no necessity of any other road to Boston. The Directors of the Eastern Road now admit, what the public have for a ong time asserted, that their road is mislocated and that the Ferry must be abandoned .-Whether this is a ma lovre for the present time, or whether it is a frank acknowledgement of error, will be made apparent, by the movements that are to follow. We hope the prayer of the petition of the Eastern Road will be granted. We hope also that the prayer of our own Citizens for a road to South Reading, will be granted. As to the Petition of Phillips and others for a road from Salem to Lowell, we have ever been of the opinion, since we principal managers of the concern, that no Phillips we consider him a high minded hon-See, see, old "Erie" flying on and rattling as she comes orable man, above all trickery of any kind; but

When self the wavering balance shakes, "It is rarely right adjusted."

Other arguments in the case by Messrs. Lord, Loring, Allen, Derby, &c. &c., will follow on Monday and Tuesday of next week; and a Report of the Committee will probably be forth coming, as early as the first of April.

We are indebted to Hon. D. P. KING for a copy of the President's Message and accompanying documents.

E. W. Upton, Esq, will please accept our thanks for numerous State documents and publications.

SEARS NEW PICTORIAL MAGIZINE. - Mr. J. P. Hamilton is the Agent for Danvers, for this valuable publication. Every family should have it.

Tribune says that those who have been anticipating peace will be disappointed; that the Administration gives out that Scott and Trist were not authorized to treat for peace, and that their doings will not be sanctioned. It is more boldly than ever declared that Mexco must be subjugated and incorporated into the Union

Hon. Charles E. Forbes, of the Court of Common Pleas, has accepted the appointment of Judge of sioned by the decease of Judge Hubbard, and will en-

A WHOLE MEDICAL STAFF AN ESTHETICISED. Engines Nos. 2, 4 and 6 -May their individual ex- At Taunton Hospital. as a patient was undergoing amertions to subdue the fire of discord equal their efforts putation of a limb, while influenced by chloroform, the nurse let fall the bottle containing the chloroform, which CTEFEBES, the Inventor, and LESBIC the Perfector | quickly spread its somniferous effects over the operators | Whitmore jr., William Brown, Salem; James Kidder, of the Fire Engine-names that should be remembered and some time elapsed before they recovered from their East Boston; John Gilley, Marblehead; Warren Prince, partial insensibility .- [Boston Courier.

Rev. John Wayland, D.D., of Canandiagua, N. Y., formerly of the first Baptist Church England and America-Mother and daughter-May in Salem, has been invited and accepted the berry, Manchester. invitation to become the Rector of St. James'

LEGISLATIVE.

On Saturday, in the Senate, the bill for the appointment of an additional Judge of the Supreme Judicial Court, was specially assigned or Wednesday next, at 12 o'clock.

A remonstrance of the Boston and Lowell Mr. Calhoun for a defensive line. railroad against the petition of J. S. Cabot,

was presented. Messrs. Nelson and Phelps were appointed.

Hastings and others. In the House, a petition of Isaac Austin and ferred to the judiciary committee. -

tion to Reporters was rejected, was recom- The indemnity of land was already in our pomended, and the order then passed.

The bill to establish the Eastern Criminal District, (Essex County) was passed to be en-Then is it the faithful firemen rushes instantly to the grossed, after having been amended, so as to It appears by Mr. Vinton's statement before 900, as originally reported.

viding by law that no fees shall be enacted by gress. citizen, of their Records.

In the House, a petition was presented, of gilded epauletts and buttons, intoxicated by martial mu- of Boston, in aid of the petition of T. P. Pin-Of course it will not be expected of us, with our lim- sic, infatuated by the lust of gold and g ory men rush gree and others—and one from the Selectmen a Police Court in that town. Several were

Mr. Lord, from the judiciary committee, reported a bill in addition to the act establishing a Fire Department in Danvers.

The bill to authorize Mutual Fire Insurance A large-sized sheet has been issued from the press, Companies to insure property out of the State cerning the Boston Association of Universalists." It by Messrs. Kuhn of Boston, Williams of Sacontains an Address delivered by Rev. Mr. Prince, lem, Sargent of Cambridge, Lord of Salem,

In the Senate, on Wednesday, the bill to in-Court, was passed to be engrossed, by a unani-

In the House, Mr Williams presented the remonstrance of Francis Peabody and ninety others, owners of real estate on the North river, or of stock in the Essex Railroad, against he petition of Joseph S. Cabot, for a branch across the North River, and in favor of the petition of T. P. Pingree and others.

The subject of Gaming and gaming houses has been brought before the Legislature, and the Senate have passed an order directing the judiciary committee "to consider the expediency of so altering or amending the 50th chanter of the Revised Statutes, as more effectual-

y to suppress gaming and gaming houses." In the Senate on Thursday, the following petitions were presented and referred:—by Mr. Eustis, of Snow, Rich and others, for raising had been created in Paris by the false reports at their rooms on Wednesday night, Feb. 9th, it was the standard of No. 1 Mackerel; by Mr. Perkins, of Nathaniel Lord and others, in aid of the petition of Nathan Follansbee for a Railroad from Newburyport to Lawrence.

In the House, on Thursday, it was ordered that the Committee on the Insolvent Law consider the expediency of amending that law so as to include in it a provision for manufacturing corporations.

WRECK OF A SALEM VESSEL .- By the sch. Oregon, arrived at Boston we hear of the gone to their homes. wreck of sch. H. H. Cole, of this city, which was fallen in with, Jan. 21, lat. 42, with part of her stern out of water. It is feared, that all on board, have perished. Their names were Wm. F. Julio, master; T. F. Debacher, 1st mate; Jona. Pitman, 2d mate; John Nolan, John Clark, M. C. Ropes, E. Gould, seamen ;

Samuel Harris, cook. The H. H. Cole was owned by Messrs. R. Brookhouse and Wm. Hunt, of this city, and State of Maine. had insurance as follows :- At Oriental office, in Salem, 7,100; at American office, in Bos Captain, 1,600-\$10.450. Gazette.

Letters from Mr Trist by the last arrival from Mexico, dated 13th ult., have been reof fifty dollars; and to this p int they produced a printceived at Washington it is said; confirming they are the state of the said to t the rumor that he had arranged the basis of a depot at Lynn for a long time. The same notice was junction with the track of the Essex railroad on the south Treaty with the Mexican Commissioners, with the approbation of General Scott. He will remain in the city of Mexico until the treaty is ratified or rejected, and if it is ratified, wil bring it on to Washington, where he will probably arrive during the present month. He says he has obtained the terms authorized by his government,-that his powers were not re-A Washington correspondent of the New York voked, that he was simply recalled, and that too, upon the ground of the monstrous propositions contained in the Mexican project, as published; in consequence of which his government believed that Mexico was insincere in the negotiations, and did not intend to make gued from the circumstances of the case. any treaty. The Mexicans subsequently, however, accepted the terms, and the friends of our Administration on the snot advised the renewal of negotiations, confident that the result would justify the assumption, and finally prove acceptable to the President.—Boston Atlas.

IF Officers of the Mechanic Mutual Fire Insurance Company, chosen at the annual meeting of the Company, Feb. 7, 1848 :

President-J. C. Perkins.

Directors-J. C. Perkins, James Kimball, Samuel Tilton, Samuel S. Standley, J. C. Stimpson, Stephen date of the writ, being the amount claimed. Beverly; Wm. D. Joplin, Lawrence; Stephen Foster Reading; Charles Herrick, Topsfield; Fitch Poole, Danvers; Stephen Coburn, Ipswich; Wm. P. Dolliver, Gloucester; Nathan Tolman, Fitchburg; Larkin Wood-

Treasurer-J. C Parkins. Secretary-Nathaniel K. Allen .- [Salem Gazette.

Congress.

The proceedings of Congress have been of little interest for a few days past.

Senator Hunter, of Virginia, has made a speech, in the U.S. Senate, taking sides with

On Monday last, the U.S. House of Representatives, adopted a vote of thanks to Gen. Scott; (by a vote of 181 to 1, Mr. Giddings,) [Manchester (N. H.) American.

power, and for a peaceable secession of Mas-on terms not unreasonable. Now is the time cost government only some 150 or \$200,000. sachusetts from the Union, was presented- to make peace. There was no justification for and after a debate of an hour or two, during the States to prolong the war. Hostilities session.

Mr. Dix presented the resolutions of New York in favor of the Wilmot proviso.

establish the salary at 800 dollars, instead of the House, that the estinates of the receipts for the current fiscal year, will exceed the actual In the Senate, on Tuesday, the judiciary receipts, by five or six millions of dollars; while committee, on motion of Mr. Lowe, were in- the expences of the year will vastly exceed the structed to inquire into the expediency of pro- estimates which had been laid before Con-

ed a resolution, directing medals and certificates to be presented to the officers and soldie s Gregerson Sumner and 800 other merchants who had distinguished themselves in battle. which was read twice and referred.

> A bill to increase the medical staff of the army was passed.

In the House, various bills were received from the Senate, which were read twice and

Mr King, of Massachusetts, presented the nemorial of six thousand Quakers, in favor of peace, which he moved to be referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations, and to be nrinted. Mr Cobb, of Georgia, moved to lay was taken up, and debated for about two hours, the memorial on the table. Mr King called for veas and navs.

A long and animated debate ensued in which Messrs King Cobb, Henley and Palfrey participated. Mr Haskell called for the yeas and nays.

A. Ball.
In Lynn, Mr Joseph Annis of Lynn, to Miss Margater H. Wilkins, formerly of this town.
At the Navy Church, Navy Yard, Charlestown, by Messrs King Cobb, Henley and Palfrey par-

7 DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND.

The steam propeller Sarah Sands, from Liverpool, Jan 31, arrived at New York, this forenoon.—The news by this arrival is not of particular importance The cotton market was fluctuating. Fair

Upland had declined 1-2 d. Breadstuffs were quiet and heavy. At Liverpool, Flour was quoted at 27 a 29s., and corn at 30 a 33s. On the 22d, however, corn im-

proved 1s. At London, the demand was mod- 56. erate, and the supplies good. The money market was steadily improving, and no further important failures had taken place. The bullion in the bank of England,

was rapidly increasing. Ireland was in a more quiet state. From the Continent. Considerable excitement

of the dangerous illness of Louis Phillippe.

is assured to the Catholic religion in Russia.

The Boston Manufacturing Company at Waltham reduced the wages of their piece hands on the last pay day, and gave notice of a reduction pay month in the pay of day hands.

The Boston Manufacturing Company at the universal good w.ll and criendship manifested toward us on the occasion, we shall ever remember with graticude and treasure in our immost hearts.

A vote of thanks was also passed to Engine Co. No. 4 for their politic and friendly escort. a reduction next month in the pay of day hands Quite a number of the girls have quit work and

Reported for the Buston Daily Advertiser. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. ALFRED MOORE AND WIFE US. EASTERN RAIL-ROAD COMPANY.

This was an act of assumpsit, brought by the plaintiffs to recover the value of a trunk or its contents, alleged to have been lost by the defendants, in October, 1846, somewhere between Lynn, and Hallowell in the

The plaintiffs offered evidence proving the delivery the trunk was never delivered to them, and produced the depot master, who testified that he did not remember receiving it; and they also contended that, if it was redounted the same should cross the Merrimac River from North Analysis of the course and termination of said road, that the same should cross the Merrimac River from North Analysis of the course and termination of said road, that the same should cross the Merrimac River from North Analysis of the course and termination of said road, that the same should cross the Merrimac River from North Analysis of the course and termination of said road, that the same should cross the Merrimac River from North Analysis of the course and termination of said road, that the same should cross the Merrimac River from North Analysis of the course and termination of said road, that the same should cross the Merrimac River from North Analysis of the course and termination of said road, that the same should cross the Merrimac River from North Analysis of the course and termination of said road, that the same should cross the Merrimac River from North Analysis of the course and termination of said road, that the same should cross the Merrimac River from North Analysis of the course and termination of said road, that the same should cross the Merrimac River from North Analysis of the course and termination of said road, that the same should cross the Merrimac River from North Analysis of the course and termination of said road, that the same should cross the Merrimac River from North Analysis of the course and termination of said road, that the same should cross the Merrimac River from North Analysis of the course and termination of said road, the course ton, 2.350; at Essex office, in Salem, for the the trulk was never delivered to them, and produced ceived and lost, they were not liable beyond the sum stend of crossing at Andover Bridge as now authorized, ceived at Washington it is said; confirming ed notice, which they proved had been posted in the contained in the paper called the Pathfinder, which is the theory promoted and a saving in distance of nearly

thrown into the cars daily. The plaintiffs maintained that the defendants, The plaintiffs maintained that the defendants, to ly petition your honorable body to empower them by make the motion effectual, must bring it home to the act of the Legislature to extend their road from so knowledge of the plaintiffs; and produced evidence showing that the trunk belonged to the plaintiff's wife, where the same enters the Merrimac river to Lawrence, who then resided in China in the State of Maine, and thence onward to a point of junction with the Manchester and Lawrence railroad at the line of the state, or that she was alone on a visit to her friends in Lynn.-The plaintiffs also maintained that, if the trank was delivered from the cars to a person who had no right to receive the same, the defendants then were liable, notwithstanding their notice; which first the plaintiffs ar-

The court instructed the jury, that if they believed the trunk was delivered to the defendants, and by them lost, they were liable therefor, unless they were convinced the notice was so notorious that it was to be presumed the plaintiff's wife knew the same; and that, if the jury believed that the defendants made a wrongful delivery of the trunk to a person having no right to the same, the defendants were liable.

The jury found that the trunk was delivered to the defendants, and that the notice never came to the knowledge of the plaintiffs; and returned a verdict for the plaintiffs, in the sum of \$163, and interest from the D. H. MASON for the plaintiffs.

DIDN'T FIGHT.-A misunderstanding occurring be-

SIDNEY BARTLETT for the defendants.

tween Reverdy Johnson and a lawyer named Brent, a challenge passed and preliminaries for a hostile meeting were arranged, when the police interfered and satisfied the honor of the parties by putting them under bonds to keep the peace.

THE TRIUMPH OF ETHER .- Drs. Wm. D. Buck and T. R. Crosby, who are giving a course of Lectures to a private class in anatomy and physiology, administered the ether to a cat, a few days since; and while puss was in a state of insectibility, they opened her chest and explained the action of the heart, lungs, &c., greatly to the admiration of the class. The subject all the time, did not seem sensible of the slightest pain .-

THE WAY THE MONEY GOES .- The long and On Tuesday the Senate was addressed by protracted trial of Col. Frament; occupying a Court Mr. Miller, in opposition to, and by Mr Niles Martial more than two months, has resulted in a senothers, of Nantucket, for a Convention to con- in support of the Ten Regiment bill. Mr. tence of suspension for a short period, and it is thought sider the subject of aggressions by the Slave Niles, "democrat" said Mexico desired peace, that even this will be remitted by the President. It has

The Rutland Herald says that out of 80 members of which twenty speeches were made, it was re- ought to be brought to a close, which could be the Vermont company, raised last year. 44 have dieddone on the basis of the original claim, and only two of them in battle—the remainder from The vote by which Mr. Bird's order in rela- and the Rio Grande as a boundary. diseases incident to the Mexican climate. It has always been said that the New Englanders withstood the effects of a Mexican campaign better than any other portions of the army. If, then, the above is a fair specimen of the mortality of the best protected troops, the loss of life in the other regiments must have been indeed trightful.

> BRIGHTON MARKET-Thursday, Feb. 10. [Reported for the Traveller.]

At market 377 Beef Cattle, 100 Stores 1100 Sheep, 1700 Swine, 20 to 25 Cows and Calves, 14 or 15 pairs Working Oxen. Few sales as yet today.

Sheep-Sales vesterday, Cossets, extra. \$6,50, \$4,50, \$3,00, and \$2,25.

Swine-Select lot at 4c for Sows, 5c for Barrows. At retail, from 5 to 6c. Cows and Calves-No sales as vet.

Working Oxen-No sales as yet. Beef Cattle-Two lots sold, but prices not made public.

DA Division of the Sons of Temperance has been organized at Rockport.

MARRIAGES. In Salem, Mr. James B. Curwen to Miss Rebecca H. Endicott Mr. Hoyt M. Roberts to Miss Elizabeth

Rev. Addison Searle, Capt Thomas Patterson to Miss Huldah Church Webber, of Beverly. In Washington City, on Monday evening last, Hon. Dennis Condry of Newbury to Miss Catharine Brown, of Wa hington.

DEATHS. In Salem, Mr Stephen Tuttle, S. W. P of Henfield Division, No 2, S. of T., aged 27 Mrs Eliza Darling, aged 50 Mr Nathaniel Symonds, aged 68. Mrs Sally wife of Mr. John Secomb, aged 75. Mr Joseph Welch

aged 21. In Marchester, Capt David Crafts, aged 76. In Lynn, Mrs Nancy, wife of Mr Joshua Grant, aged In Beverly, Mr John Porter, aged 74. In Byfield, on Monday last, Anna, wife of John Northend, aged 58.

Aorthenu, aged 55. In Lawrence, Mr Elijah Hart, formerly of Lynnfield, CABEB.

At a meeting of the Eric Engine Company, No 2, held unanimously
Voted, That the thanks of the Company be tendered

aged 39.

A treaty had been ratified between the Pope to the Officers and members of the Ocean Engine Company for the sumptions entertainment furnished by is assured to the Catholic religion in Russia.

Moses Chapman, Clerk.

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At a meeting of Engine Co. No. 4, holden at their Rooms, on the night of Feb. 9th, it was vo.ed unanimously, That we return a vote of thanks to Engine Co. No 6, for the very kind and gentlemanly manner in which we were received. We not only found tables overflowing with growth comments. overflowing with every luxury that the most delicate appetite would crave, but we also found warm and libral hearts to receive us. We fully appreciate their kindness and to this end return them our most sincere and heartfelt thanks. Per order. A. B. FLANDERS, Clerk.

North Danvers, Feb 10. 1848. To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in General Court assembled:

course across the North river in Salem to three miles he effected between and that therefore said President and Directors respectfulconvenient point on its present track in North Andover across the Merrimack River near the Spickett river or to any intermediate point with liberty to enter upon the Boston and Maine railroad in North Andover or Lawrence; and also to extend a branch from some convenient point on their present track near the New Mills in Danvers in a direct course through North Salem, and across the North river in Salem to a point of junction, with the track of the Essex railroad on the south side of said North river, with all the rights and privileges usually granted to similar Corporations, and subject to all the estrictions usually imposed on the same.

President and Directors of the Essex Railroad, by President, hereunto authorized-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. IN SENATE, Feb. 5, 1848. On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That the Petitioners cause an attested copy of their Petition with this Order thereon, to be served on the Clerks of the city of Salem, the towns of Danvers, Lawrence and Methuen, and upon the Clerk of the Boston and Maine Railroad, seven days, and published in the Lawrence Courier, published in Lawrence, the Salem Gazette, published in Salem, and in the Danvers Courier, published in Danvers, once at least, three days at least before the 21st day of February current, that all persons interested, may then appear, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said Peition should not he granted.

Sent down for concurrence. CHAS. CALHOUN, Clerk.

In the House of Representatives, January 22, 1848. CHAS. W. STORY, Clerk.

A true copy—Attest. CHAS. CALHOUN, Clerk of the Senate.

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chase a winter bonnet and pelisse. It had once found, her loving spirit prompted her on- dantly, but not lavisbly served. His children dug to let the water down the hill side. The Morris would prefer a pink or a white hat.— the whole, she opened her desk and sketched frankness, which had for so long a time ren- at one bound, followed by a mass of pitch black She was still busied with the important ques- the outline of her plan. tion; but in vain she ransacked her memory | Her father left the same evening for New Auction Bills, Hand Bills, Billheads, Catalogues, Bank condemning any style of dress. The longer doubted her untried strength and preferred to

to sit here. I must be guided by my com- try cook was no longer needed, while Charles plexion. I think I will get a white one with and George proffered their services in the delicate flowers for the inside such as I saw at could not be so easily dispensed with. After

contemptuously at her last year's bonnet as rooms, together with the parlors. Alice and she put it on, thrust the bill into her purse, Margaret, also, assumed a large part of the and took the way to the principal shops. She sewing, and thus enabled the chamber maid to was still balancing the merits of silks and supply the deficiencies in both departments. satin, pink and white, when she was stopped Effie, a child of eight years, who, during the by a crowd of people who were prevented from various discussions, had been half envying crossing the street by two entangled carriages. her sisters, received a small hand-brush and Her father was standing near, but he did not duster. Each one also yielded some favorite

an old friend to enquire the cause of your superb volume of engravings which she-had anxious and harrassed look. We were boys seen in a book store, and the smaller one had together on the banks of the Merrimack, yet while I remain comparatively young, your eyes grow dim, your hair whitens, and on perpetual struggles.'

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'My income is scarcely the half of yet my hours of leisure are double those, and too, if your capital'—and he hesitated lest and power by the use of their faculties, they he might give offence.

the offer you wish to make is generous, but they had comparatively overlooked. They such aid I do not need. Step hither,' and he grew thoughtful for each other, prodigal of pointed to the arched entrance of the church little kindnesses, and while performing the behind, 'where we shall not be overheard.'

eagerness. She must hear all. Her father defective education, sprang up and filled their might refuse her the communication he was hearts with perpetual joy. about to make. She thought she had a right to know why he was thus growing old before dren surrounded him with their accustomed his time. She followed the gentlemen and glee, but they were less boisterous than usual

stood unobserved beside them. has imparted a degree of sacredness to the and when it was over, George, instead of ringsubject of which we were speaking that has ing for a servant, placed an easy chair at the made me shrink from conversing upon it; but fire, and brought his father's dressing gown your kindness to me and mine has given you and slippers. Margaret, too, asked leave to read a claim upon my confidence. I married, as the evening paper, pleading the fatigue of the you know, the daughter of a wealthy man, a traveller, but secretly designing to make it a frail and beautiful girl, surrounded by every practice if she should find it agreeable. As luxury that money could procure. I was in the evening advanced, instead of the usual delprosperous business. A few years of economy icacies, Alice quietly placed a basket of choice would have made me rich; but I was unwilling fruit on the table, and having partaken of it to propose a different style of living from that to with the rest she returned to her needle. All to which she was accustomed. I struggled was simple and unostentatious, but Mr. Weswith every power, bent every energy to the ton, though surprised, asked no explanation. task of supplying the means of a lavish and The next morning Alice dispersed her gay ostentatious expenditure. Day and night group, and sitting down by her father gave An early hour in the morning found constables were alike consumed in the toil. Even upon him a full account of her arrangements and the Sabbath my spirit was in my counting their cause. When she had finished she room. Had my wife been aware of this she looked up to him for approval, but he could would have insisted upon retrenchment, but only articulate, 'God bless you, my daughter,' she had seen her father thus engrossed, thus and kissing her brow he stepped hastily in the care worn, and she regretted my laborious life street. The first person he met was Edgar as a necessity without suspecting whence that Morris, and in the plenitude of his joy and necessity arose. After her death, I determined gratitude he gave him the history of her noble to reduce our expenses. But my children efforts. have been brought up in luxury. They repined at slight deficiencies-imaginary wants, and I feared lest they might think me cold and muttered some incoherent congratulations, and and accused her child of lying in revenge, for stern.

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and gazed regretfully upon its luxurious apinterest, for Mr. Weston who had returned for man being into eternity. and gazed regretionly upon the free process, for late trooped in the morning, stood pointments. They seemed to reproach her a paper he had dropped in the morning, stood The investigation was continued; the wo-chisel down into the hearts of your children, pointments. They seemed to reproduct her a paper he dad dropped in the including, should will him have before they noticed his entrance. With the hours taken from life's highest duties before them before they noticed his entrance. With the hours taken from life's highest duties before them before they noticed his entrance. With the hours taken from life's highest duties before them before they noticed his entrance. The hours taken from life's highest duties before them before they noticed his entrance. The hours taken from life's highest duties before them before they noticed his entrance. The hours taken from life's highest duties before them before they noticed his entrance. She laid aside her purse thankful that its con-but very earnest language begged the hand of with grappling irons in every direction, yet no short of Omnipotent Divine Grace can bleach and bartered for their perishable splendor. tents remained untouched; then she looked Alice. long and steadily upon the new position in weston granted his request, promising search went on with like success, and at tength and Deity, they will originen and beautify in which she was so suddenly placed. Her heed-however, that she should remain in his house when all other efforts seemed useless, it was the sunlight of a heavenly and eternal day. long and steadily upon the new position in which she was so suddenly placed. Her need nowever, that she should remain in his nouse when all other enerts seemed useless, it was the sunlight of a heavenly and eternal day.—
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for some remark which might furnish a hint York, to be absent several weeks. Alice Checks, Bills of Lading, etc., etc., executed at short she dwelt upon the subject the more perplexed make the attempt alone. Of six domestics she became. she dismissed three. As she determined to 'Ah! she said to herself, it is of little use give up the superfluities of the table, the pasvery rich white feather, and the smallest of place of the errand-boy. The seamstress much deliberation, however, Alice, Margaret So saying she finished dressing, glanced and Kate resolved to take charge of their own observe her for he was engaged in conversa- wish. Alice had planned a series of assemtion with his next door neighbor, Mr. Burton. blies. Margaret had hoped for a brilliant par-'Allow me,' said the latter gentleman, 'as ty on her next birth night. Kate desired a dreamed of expensive toys.

And yet, that busy fortnight, which the world deemed full of humiliation and regret to your brow are wrinkles made by the unrest of the Westons, was in truth the happiest period of their lives. They were occupied, but not 'Ay, my good friend, but my family is large burdened. An earlier breakfast hour, reguand our expenses great. For me who inherit larity and efficiency brought each duty in its appropriate place, and the leisure thus secured was far more acceptable than that which, hewere learning the rare beauties of the domestic 'I understand you,' replied Mr. Weston, relations, the wonderful excellence of which services before left to a servant, the sweet af-Thus far Alice had listened with breathless fections which before had been checked by a

At length Mr. Weston returned. The chilin their welcome. The tea table did not pre-'The death of my wife,' said Mr. Weston, sent its accustomed array of tempting viands,

been bestowed that morning by her father, and ward. She was certain of co-operation on the were neat in attire, courteous and unpretend operation occupied some time, and when at He confessed with fervent gratitude the merthe attempt to decide whether a certain Edgar ber down to the petted Effile, the darling of cies of his lot, and only regretted the want of of the pond on the hillside, letting off the flood dered peace a stranger to his bosom.

[From the Portsmouth (N. H.) Gazette The New Hampshire Mystery.

The remarkable history we are about to relate occured within our recolections, and near a certain locality in New-Hampshire. The exciting event will be recognized and remembered. About two miles from a small town in the State we have mentioned, the road crosses a hill of considerable eminence, beyond which a valley of a mile broad called by the people an intervale, lay extended. This peice of land, from over tillage was worn out, and belonged to a man who keeps a tavern by the road-side. Near the top of the hill, on the side nearest the valley, was a deep pond-a strange place, it is true, for such a thing to exhist, but the nature of the ground made a permanent lodgement of water in the hill perfectly natural. Near this pond stood a rude enement, in which there lived a woman, looked upon in the neighborhood with great distrust and suspicion. She had a little girl with her, a child of five years of age, whom she called her daughter, and who was her only companion in the huvin which she lived.

A farmer who resided in the outskirts of the town, upon opening the door one morning, discovered this poor girl barefooted and ragged, crouched beneath the eaves of the house, and seemingly very much terrified. When he questioned her, she said she had come to tell him something dreadful, but she feared her mother would kill her for doing so.

who wood sir, Libink it is right that I should a traveller, who had stopped at her house.-It had stormed dreadfully during the night, and a strange man she said had come to the lonely hut, looking for shelter. He had gone to sleep, stretched upon the floor before the fire, and hearing a groan in the night she woke up, and saw her mother killing the stranger with a knife. She lay still in great terror, and saw her mother take money from the man's pockets and hide it, and then drag the body in a narrow space behind the chimney, and cover it with brush-wood used for fuel, after which the miserable murderess crept into her bed by the child's side. The poor girl could not sleep, and at the first peep of morning she saw her mother rise again, drag the body from the chimney, to the pond, at the back of the house, tie stones to it, and with a long pole, forced it down into the thick mud at the bottom. Terrified, pale, almost speechless with fear, the little girl fled from her mother's habitation, and ran a mile to a farmer's house, to relate these horrid details.

Of course the alarm was instantly given, and terrible excitement flew through the town and among the neighbors for miles around .and a large crowd of people assembled at the woman's dwelling. The unhappy wretch instantly turned pale, ane exhibited every sign of guilt-first refusing the officers admission -then forcing herself between them and the chimney, as if eager to retard investigation but still vociferously asserting her innocence An officer got behind the chimney and picked up a large knife, which together with the floor The young man paused a moment, in em- around, was newly clotted with blood; but the barrassment, then shook the hand of his friend, woman continued insolently to deny her guilt, turning into the opposite street walked hastily having been whipped the night before. This away at a rapid pace. He was not altogether rash assertion instantly confirmed her guilt, Though they murmur at trifles they will be without excuse for his abrupt demeanor. He for it is evident a child five years old could active, vigorous, happy in a great change.— was strongly attached to Alice Weston, but never invent such a story, and a burst of indig-It will give them work for the heart, work for with much judgment and good sense he had nation against the mother for her unnatural 'Nay, my friend; my lot is fixed. Be the cause he believed she did not possess the ster- awakened against her. The girl was still over-

ing in manner, industrious, loving and happy. length a vent was opened, the impetuous rush mud, dead logs, fresh water turtles, cat fish, paddocks, eels, water snakes, and all the strange tenants of the pool. Still the body did not appear, and after a thorough examination of the black bottom of the pond, vague suspicions of some other kind of roguery began to be entertained by the crowd. The child was again examined, the pond again scraped, and the "intervale," over which the dark sediment and filth of the pond now lay a foot deep, was carefully inspected in all directions, and still

the dreadful mystery was not unravelled. The evidence of the child, the pole, the money, the blood, the woman's strong appearance of guilt, all proved that a heartless and horrid human butchery had been perpetrated, and the fruitless search after the body seemed but to add new horror to the excitement;-Who was the unfortunate stranger?—Evident ly some traveller from a distance. for nobody in the neighborhood was missed. Why could not the body be found? Ten thousand conjectures flew around, each of which added to the perplexing mystery. A strange uncertainty forced itself upon the minds of the people. By all appearances, it appeared certain that the murdered man had never been thrown into the pond at all; yet that the bloody deed had been perpetuated was, from the evidence, conclusively established.

Thus the affair continued enveloped in darkness, and all hope was abandoned of discovering the body. The woman could not be convicted upon the evidence of the child, and that evidence itself could not be substantiated without finding the body. So while every peron was saushed of her guilt, it was law. One, with unminering obstitutey, The farmer quieted the child's fears, and then heard from her the horrid relation that her mother had last night murdered and robbed confinement, no possibility appearing of ever being able to secure her conviction.

A few months passed on, and the "intervale," upon which the pond had been emptied and which before had almost been worthless, now grew to be a flourishing piece of land, and people would remark that the draining of the big pool had at least proved a good thing to the Yankee tavern keeper, who owned the

land below. Now for the development of this mysterious tragedy. A quarrel occurred between the heroine of this story and the inn-keeper of the intervale. In her exasperation, she came forward and threw a blaze of light upon this plood chilling mystery, which at once opened all eyes with astonishment. A scheme was laid open, the cunningly devised wheels of which could never have been set in motion but by a genuine bred and born and thoroughly educated, son of Yankee land. The tavern-keeper wanted his land improved; he wanted the pond turned on to it, and soon hit upon a plan to have the job done free of expense. He laid awake three nights, matured his plan, contracted with the poor woman for fifty dollars, to put it in operation, and she with the assistance of a consummately artful child, carried it out. She killed a pig, smeared a knife and a pole, taught her child the story to tell, and acted out the game worthy of the best living representative of Lady Macbeth. The tavern keeper had furnished the thirty dollars of the murdered man's money, but when his object was gained, he refused to pay the fifty, not caring a pin whether the woman would expose his plan or not. This led to a grand development, and thus our thrilling narrative of A New Hampshire Mystery, gentle reader, turns out to be neither more nor less than a super-excellent and surpassingly executed Yankee trick.

TO PARENTS.

You may readily trace on the sandy beach refrained from expressing his affections be- charge told the strong feeling that was already impressions distinct and multiform, but the next rolling wave will wash them out. The to life for me, the leisure for my family. I can- ling merit which he demanded in a wife. The come with terror, and kept in awe by the spots and stains of your earthly robes may be not risk the loss of my only pleasure, that of communication of Mr. Weston at once remomentarily mother's frowns—so that it required long per-removed; the ravages of a storm that strips nato trisk the loss of my only pleasure, that of communication of Mil. Western at once femoeeing smiling faces at my fire-side.'

The gentlemen parted leaving Alice overthe dictates of his heart. He chided the linwould tell where the money was hidden. At time and culture may re-clothe it with its for-The genuemen parted loaving the discovery she had made—gering moments, and as soon as the hour per-last she pointed to the spot, and the sum of mer fertility and beauty. But oh! remember whelmed by the discovery she had made—
slowly she retraced her steps forgetful of her errand. She re-entered her dressing room
their conversation must have been of absorbing for which a female demon had launched a husion upon your soul, that the impressions of Both started and blushed and Edgar in manly about a quarter of a mile wide, was dragged ever. If they are in types of vice, nothing body was discovered. The next day, the them out. If in the beauteous forms of virtue Mr. Weston granted his request, promising search went on with like success, and at length and Deity, they will brighten and beautify in

PERPLEXITIES OF THE ADMINISTRATION. We hall with pleasure any signs of peace, come from what source they may, and we can but hope that the Whigs in Congress will allow no opportunity to escape, which they can improve in defeating the wicked plans of the President and his advisers. Already are we ditional supplies of men and money, to carry on the war. They think it is very unkind-in fact really cruel-for the Whigs to refuse to grant the requests of er peace-but then they say it will not be a GLORTOUS peace! We shall be obliged to leave Mexico in posses-

The following paragraph from the Washington Union betokens the dark forebodings which encompose the future prospects of the administration :-

THE SINEWS OF WAR .- Congress knows, even Treasury, that we shall want mensy very shortly to support our army and prosecute the war. What are they doing to contribute the supplies, which, they are informed, will soon be wanting? They have proposed ury" would warrant the appropriation, we'd have a bill for creating a par stock, when they all know that, unless they grant other facilities, the money cannot be obtained at par. Are they about to grant a duty on tea and coffee? So far as the signs go, they will vote it down. Will they, then, grant a new issue of treasury not grant the supplies. We may raise the money at par by issuing treasury notes, and still on better terms by son to declare that "talent and eloquence are dog-cheap Feb. 23d is assigned by the Railroad Commit-

The money will soon be wanted. The treasury notes which yet remain on band, (say five or six millions along with the receipts of customs, already for half this quarter about five millions of dollars—(and at the about the contamination of the other parties, and then keep the treasury affoat for a short time. And if the whigs refuse other facilities, and the money cannot new be raised at par, the responsibility will fall fearfully to be far behind many Whigs in all the requisites nec-

in other words, a little humbugged, by publishing as gen- manifest by the fact of their sustaining a man (against passed to be engrossed. account of the doings of the ordaining council at the voted for the admission into the Union of a Slave State in aid of the petition of H. P. Wakefield and in his town. In this account, Mr. Hubbard is said to Slaves!!! and the rejection of Gerrit Smith and oth- was presented. have "offered up a fervent prayer;" the truth is he had er old veterans, to say nothing of that "great embodiben in his grive so no four or five years and to have won immortal fame, in the far-famed "Capture of the "preached ye sermon," but he was not ordained as a Emancipator from a Band of non-resistants and women, minister, until four years after. It may afford some without the loss of a man!!! And who had establishcomfort to these editors to be informed that the Boston ed a claim of everlasting gratitude from all "Agents" Daily Advertiser and Salem Observer were caught in the who wish to dispose of their owner's property against same trap a year or two ago. We are somewhat sur- their wishes. prised to learnethat a relative of the person who was These and kindred topics engaged the attention of the ordained furnished this letter, as we have always been audience to a late hour; and a fine mounlight ride home,

picture, when critics mistake it for real life.

THE MURDER IN SALEM.

Since the discovery of the body of the murdered man, the attention of the public has been particularly called to the unprecedented extent to which the sale of intoxicating drinks is now carried on in Salem. It is thought by many individuals who have the means of clusion of the several arguments in relation River, was presented. ascertaining, that at no time within the past six years, to the Railroads contemplated through Danhas there been so many places in Salein, in which are vers. There is no place that has had more the committee on education were instructed to dent spirits as a beverage have been sold, or more ready said about its Railroad accommodation for five inquire into the expediency of amending the purchasers and miserable drunkards, than at present.— years past, and none that has experienced less laws in relation to the Massachusetts School

QUERE?

A friend of ours while passing over the Eastern Rail-

Citizens o D anvers On Monday next, you will be called on to express your opinion in Town Meeting, apon the expediency of the extension of the Essex Rail read from the New Mills, by the Iron Factory, through the reverse of what they anticipate. It will most cerainly have a tendency to carry all the business into Sacilusive on this point, unless this Committee tween 18 and 21, shall constitute the reserve ures have occured, but none of them are of stomach. Putrifaction under these circumstances and stomach. Putrifaction under these circumstances are properties. be so much greater than at the New Mills,—that trad—mittees, the views presented by Mr Loring except in cases of war, invasion, to suppress ed for. their business at Salem, and not at the New Mills.

Next followed Judge Allen of Worcester, who spoke four and a half hours in favor or companies raised at large. The annual in

ed business, with prospects somewhat clouded at the of facts, can avail at all with the Committee, such corps, and at such times, after the 5th of

of the President and his advisers. Already are we cheered by the groans and lamentations from the loco overhead" yerterday, presented such attractions to one Cabot and others. Mr Cabot has attended on-cers. press, at the tardy action of Congress in furnishing ad- who had been "coop d up," for the whole week, that ly one day at these hearings; and is maniold school Abolitionists, seemed exceedingly proper, if Petition. We understand that the impression of James Curren, as noticed in our last paper, his kindness in furnishing us a convenient position, for Mr. Polk, now that he has got himself in such a bad "fast-uns," and well wrapped up in "democratic Er- Cabot and others was got up mainly to pre- have been sadly confirmed. The unfortunate

We left the shrubs, an I trees and home behind. suggested the thought of how much pleasanter it was direction. to view them from terra firma, than to watch their faint without its being recommended by the Secretary of the glimmer on the deck of a tempest-tost ship. And those modern cottages along shore, with their improvements just visible, so indicative of owners who "are good to endorse," caused us as we flew by them to "rejuvenate" an old resolution, that whenever our "sub trens-

"A neat little cottage close by the sea shore." As our faithful "sorrel" "put us through" the cressings of the Gloucest r Rail Road, we were reminded, and had just time to send our thoughts back to that great emblem of "hope deferred" our own Essex Rail Lowell and remonstrants from certain roads who lives on the corner of North and Marlby issuing treasury notes, and sime of position contains the same of the same ceal its hatred to the war under the guise of a loan sideration was the nomination of John P. Hale. Of course Pillsbury, with the "documents," and Foster, with his magnificent invective, gave the subject a most vigorous examination. They exposed the striking in- Lynn and Sangus remonstrate against the consistency of that party who had made such outeries. granting of the spur to Lynn, and we undernominated for the highest office a Democrat, who was never identified with the Abolitionists, but was proved essary, and who owes his notoriety, solely to the fact that his party reject all who dare show the shadow of a Northern principle! while its great opponent consider Judicial Court, and the bill to incorporate the

uine a letter dated Sept. 25, 1813, purporting to be an all their professions) who had never repented of having

inclined to the belief that its author resided some mile in a keen and bracing atmosphere (well understood by the word "wholesome") did not prevent us from re-It is certainly good evidence of the correctness of a flecting, that whoever kept away from the meetings of

FEB. 19, 1848. of the accommodation. It may be interesting Fund. recent painful occurrence in the city of Peace, adminis- to some of your readers to have a brief sketch of the views taken by the learned gentlemen committee were instructed to inquire into the

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Among the petitions, was one from Matthew against this road, of failing to accommodate of the petition of the petition of the water, he was almost perished with the brick store, but saw no person. I could not have seen snother, what the D—— have the Directors of the Essex Road to do with their Road,—I have agreed to trun it for five years.

Who could this man be?

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Of a parattet or competing road. He at the same time admitted that the allegations made against this road, of failing to accommodate the reasonable demands of the public, by reas of the form where the reasonable demands of the public, by reas of the form where the petition of C. A. Dearborn and others, for the annexon of the inconveniences of the ferry, were ation of a strip of land in Danvers, to Salem, well founded; and that they were about to remedy this, by carrying their road directly in o Bosio 1. If the should be done the distance The bill to establish the Eastern Criminal from Salem to Boston will be 16,02 miles. District, passed to be enacted. Next came Mr. N. J. Lord in behalf of the The Report of the Militia Commissioners the Northfields, to the deep waters of Salem Harbor. to oppose the Pingree line, Mr Lord appeared ed, making a pamphlet of 94 pages. The Essex Road, which leaped over the Cabot line, accompanied by a bill, has just been distribut-Before you do this, it well be well to consider what is to feel the position in which he was placed, and bill provides for an enrolment of all able bodied to-night. Her dates are eight days later than think that the bloating appearance of his throat were cubes of an inch. I do not the strong later than think that the bloating appearance of his throat were cubes of his South Danvers by this movement. So far as south Danvers is concerned, it will be fatally destruction by many of the Freez and about destruction by the Sarah Sands, but the intelligence emplies of all parsons liable to be appelled t Road. For it cannot reason bly be supposed that the proprietors will be disposed to keep two tracks in good or and that they have an unquestionable right to all between 21, the other all between 21 and toms of improvement. Money is more abundanced by the supposed that the proprietors will be disposed to keep two tracks in good or and that they have an unquestionable right to all between 21, the other all between 21 and toms of improvement. Money is more abundanced by the supposed that the proprietors will be disposed to keep two tracks in good or and that they have an unquestionable right to all between 21 and toms of improvement. Money is more abundanced by the supposed that the proprietors will be disposed to keep two tracks in good or and that they have an unquestionable right to all between 21 and toms of improvement. Money is more abundanced by the supposed that the proprietors will be disposed to keep two tracks in good or and that they have an unquestionable right to all between 21 and to the proprietors will be disposed to keep two tracks in good or and that they have an unquestionable right to all between 21 and to the proprietors will be disposed to keep two tracks in good or and that they have an unquestionable right to all between 21 and to the proprietors will be disposed to keep two tracks in good or and that they have an unquestionable right to all between 21 and to the proprietors will be disposed to keep two tracks in good or and that they have an unquestionable right to all between 21 and to the proprietors will be disposed to keep two tracks in good or and that they have an unquestionable right to all between 21 and the proprietors will be disposed to the proprietors will be sufficient for the maintenance of one. How will such a legal argument, in support of the Chartered who shall pay, on or before the 15th of April, flux of bullion into England still continues. track affect the interests of the Now Mills? Directly rights of the Boston and Lowell Railroad.—\$1.50 into the Town Treasury, as a community of the manufacturing districts death, alcohol could not be so easily detected.

Suppose it should so happen, from any cause, that Law- made a strong impression. Mr Derby, closed regiment, battalion or squadron shall be dividrence should not go ahead, what is there left for the maintenance of this Road? We have ever desired its prosperity, and we now believe the true policy is, to * * | iarity with the Railroad system, enables him per day—and the fines for absence shall be to introduce many pertinent illustrations. He three dollars at the annual inspection in May, appeared to entertain a very strong belief of two dollars at each company training, and an excursion to Manchester where was a gathering of festly extremely indifferent as to the fate of his old school Abolitionists, seemed exceedingly proper, if Petition. We understand that the impression mine," we soon found ourselves going over a winter vent the obtaining the Pingree Petition: The man's body was found on Monday forenoon, in we shall not get any indemnity or remuneration for the glorious murders we have committed, and the innocent blood we have shed!

We left the shrubs, and trees and home behind.

The neat and cozy little "homesteads" which we passed, and unite with the Boston and Lowell, it will pass through South Danvers and unite with the Boston and Lowell, it will pass through South Danvers and unite with the Boston and This will never satisfy the starving appetite of Slavery; vain among the slavery-cursed plantations of the South, into Boston; the people of South Danvers contained about twelve feet of water. As soon

> communication by a request of one of your person or persons to the jurors unknown." correspondents now in Boston. As I have attended part of the hearing I will add a line. heard noises in the night as of a row, in the of the deceased, with Dr. Mack and some other physi-

the testimony of petitioners on other routes to with a lamp or candle. Mr. Wm. B. Kehew,

tee for the hearing of the Petition of Edward Pranker and others for a Railroad from Saugus to Malden and of Newhall & others for a stand there are only four petitionsers for it.

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crease the number of Justices of the Supreme We see that the Springfield Gaz-tte and by them the Salem Register have been caught in a whirlpaol, or, But their complete shipwreck of principle was made bill to establish the Eastern Criminal District, passed to be engrossed.

A petition of Samuel Lawrence and others

settlement of the first Pastor, over the Old South Church whose Constitu ion prohibited the emancipation of others, for a Railroad from Lowell to Salem,

In the Jouse, on Saturday, a petition of Railroad, was presented. Several petitions have been presented a-

gainst that of the Grand Junction Railroad. Mr Peck, of Mendon, introduced Resolves against the Mexican War, recommending to

In the House, a petition of Jacob Putnam

who have addressed the Committee; though expediency of allowing the same fees to wittheir occasionally crossing each other's track. Commissioners, that are allowed to witnesses

of Nature, "look out for yourselves first, and then your next neighbor,"—It is hardly possible to look upon this project as one seriously proposed;—especially by the Essax Railroad, who now have on hand much unfinish."

ell, then spoke about two hours, in favor of cipline, by his own order. In addition to this the route from Salem by West Reading, to there shall be an inspection and review annulally, and the commander of each division shall ton. If logical argument, and clear statement order his troops to parade for that purpose, in as at present.

West—by the suspension of building, &c. at Lawrence. we think Mr Hopkinson's speech must have September, as he may deem expedient, but no

MURDER IN SALEM.

conclusion to which we have come to is this, an old well on a vacant lot, belonging to the that if any road is ever made from Salem to distillery which formerly stood on North St. it demands more slave territory, nor will it be satisfied and swery-cursed plantations of the South, and be satisfied and swere the satisfied and swery the satisfied and swere the satisfied and satisfied and swere the satisfied and satisf setts. Old Baker's Island, with its white mantel loom- lon and Maine Road; and that the government summoned and an inquest holden, by Nehe- form. Those who were catholics were required to ing up in fine contrast with the "deep blue sea," with of this road would readily embrace the oppor- mish Brown, Esq., who returned as their place one hand on the Holy Bible, and were then sworn tunity of building and operating a road in this verdict: "That James Curren came to his according to usual form, and afterward required to kiss death by drowning in the well or cistern in the book in token of their assent. the rear of the old distil-house in North street, After the opening remarks by Mr Huntington, the Ma. Editor :- I hand you the above having been carried there by violence of a witnesses were called to the stand, and testified as fol-

Several of the neighbors testified that they could see nothing. On Monday morning last, he went to the well, saw that a hole had been There was no appearance of intemperance. He was a fine looking, athletic fellow, and must have been capable of making a powerfuresistance, unless taken unawares. He ha pantaloons were hastily slipped on as though he had arisen from bed in a hurry, as Ronan' boy testified, in consequence of some one calling him in the night.

The following named persons have been ar-Congress a Direct Tax on all the people and rested, on suspicion of being concerned in the property of the U. States—that no further murder of Curren, and have been committed supplies of men or money be granted—and an immediate withdrawal of the American forces to the undisputed territory of the U. States.

On Monday, on motion of Mr. Hale, of Estates.

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NARROW ESCAPE. On Tuesday evening noting the House, a perindic of Jacob Lumani and others, against that of the Essex Railroad Company, to construct a branch across North River was presented.

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Cook, and with the aid of Mr Woodberry The body had on only pantaloons and shirts. Cook, and with the aid of Mr Woodberry Saunders, Nathaniel Sawyer and Sylvester Kilham, succeeded in rescuing the unfortunate man from his perilous position, after he had been in the water some twenty-five minutes.—

They forthwith carried him to the house of the corner of North and frozen over again. The top and bottom ice measured about 6 inches. The pants on the body was about 6 inches. The pants on the body were not entirely buttoned. On Sunday night, or Monday increased by a sunday ingulation of last week, about midnight. I was aroused by a sunday ingulation of last week, about midnight. I was aroused by a sunday ingulation of last week, about midnight. I was aroused by a sunday ingulation of last week, about midnight. I was aroused by a sunday ingulation of last week, about midnight. I was aroused by a sunday ingulation of last week, about midnight.

TELEGRAPH DESPATCH TO THE BOSTON JOURNAL, NEW YORK, Thursday, Feb. 17,

2 o'clock, P. M. }
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JUSTICE WATERS PRESIDING.

suspected of the murder of James Curren At an early hour the Court Froom was thronged with citizens, anxious to hear the examination of the win-MR. EDITOR.—The fine sleighing and "pleasant that sought by Mr Phillips, under the name of and one dollar for absence at elections of offi- Police, the crowd was kept in order. The examination was conducted on the part of the government by A. Huntington, Esq. Otis Lord, Esq. gappeared in be-

which to sketch a report of the examination.

At about half past 10 o'clock, the names of the pris-

The council for the Eastern Railroad said, direction of Ronan's house, where Curren cians whose assistance we needed. The examination He must admit that the Danvers people, had boarded; one of them heard a groaning, was held in a carpenter's ship, near the well from frankly, candidly and manly avowed that their another, noises as if by a man in distress, and which the body was taken. We examined the body most particular interest in this petition (of another, who had occasion to go out at 1 o'- thoroughly, externally and internally. We found the Pingree). was to get to Boston."

Clock, or soon after, neart a noise in the stomach perfectly healthy containing his last meal—
and saw some one come out of Ronan's house corned beef and potatoes, and about a tea-cup full of flunotes? If they de not, it is in vain, we fear, that they talk of raising money at par. They might as well say Road, and we "pulled up" in the "Village of Bulleady chartered, we leave for those to judge boro' streets, heard a groaning in the night micros of the stomach. These articles were unchanged as if he had swallowed them 2 or 3 hours before. I and got up and looked out of the window, but as if he had swallowed them 2 or 3 hours hefore. I discovered no evidence of intemperance on examining the liver, with a view to that purpose. It was very cut in the ice since it was first frozen, and was healthy The liver would not probably have been accordingly induced to examine further, with healthy if he had been an intemperate man. I found Mr. Isaac Stone, Mr. Samuel Day, Mr. John no evidence of his ever having used liquor. I should Clark and the City Marshal, and the result have expected to have discovered it, if he had drank was the discovery of the body, under the ice. spirits within an honr. If he had been the subject of The new ice was two or three inches thick delirium tremens, I should have discovered it. The the old, six. Two old crates and a hand-cart stomach was as healthy as I ever saw one. I did not which had been missing for several months, discover any marks of violence with but one exception. were found in the well, which prevented the They were marks which might have been of violence, body from sinking far beneath the surface. | bnt I believe they were not. Phere were two or three Drs. Peirson and Mack were the examining slight streaks on the back part of the neck of a white On Friday, in the Senate, the bill to in- physicians. They state that externally there appearance. They were discornible from this curious were no important acts of violence, and on dis- fact that the holy of a drown d person is very pale. section none were discovered in the cavities of The shop in which the body was examined was very the body; and that in their opinion Curren warm. He had lain I or 2 hours before examination. was drowned by being thrown into the well. His complexion was like health. These marks were He appeared to have been healthy, in all re therefore quite discernible. There was also a degree of bloating like that of other parts of the body. I did not consider this of any importance. Beneath each ear there was a small streak of dark purple color, not indicating violence, but that bood had stilled there. In turning him over a greatity of bloody Auto came from is mouth, probably from the lungs or head. His thest was next opened. The lungs appeared healthy, xcept some accumulation of blood-heart and lungs were healthy. No water was in the stomach. There was nothing to prove that he had strangled in the well. There was nothing by which I could pronounce that he was not killed by strangulation. It is impossi-

the word "wholesome") did not prevent us from reflecting, that whoever kept away from the meetings of these energetic men, from prejudice or otherwise, would lose many good ideas of the workings of the machinery of the "Model Republic."

BLACK ROANS.

The examination will probably take place in the Court House, and until that is concluded, it can hardly be more than six per cent. until a double track shall have been laid the whole distance of this mysterious tragedy.—Reg.

Ryan, and Patrick Ryan. The examination will probably take place in the Court House, portant a sign us any, but cases of drowning base occurred will probably take place in the Court House, portant a sign us any, but cases of drowning base occurred without water being found in the stomach. A advisable to give currency to the thousand rumors afloat in the community, in reference to length of time which elapsed while he was a bloody fluid. The length of time which elapsed while he was a bloody fluid. The might have destroyed all the frost of the fluid. The might have destroyed all the frost of the fluid. The might have destroyed all the frost of the fluid. might have destroyed all the froth of the fluid, the uir

having escaped,
Samuel Day.—On Monday morning last, I went over the Railroad track, his foot slipped when crossing the bridge over the creek near Northey's point, and he fell through into the wather the first or bottom ice was about as large as the head of a barrel. I cut a hole through the top ice and run a confidence in a light of the same of down on drawing it not found it hooked to same. they's point, and he fell through into the water. Fortunately, Mr. Wm. Knight, who lives in the neighborhood, was looking out of his window at the time, and saw him fall in. He immediately proceeded to the assistance of Mr. Cook and with the aid of Mr. Woodberry The body had on only partillage and child. The body had on only partillage and child.

brick store, but saw no person. I could not have seen them had there been men about the well at that time. The night was somewhat dark. I heard no other noise after I got to the window. The groans sounded in the direction of the brick store; Cross-ex .- I have no means of determining the exact

hour; I think it was about midnight. I heard dogs bark soon after I returned to my bed. I had been a-

Will you therefore see measures adopted that will unquestionably destroy all the business of both parts of the most direct route from Salem to Lowspection, and give it to those who have learnt their to be found. If the Petitioners cannot define to be found to be f questionably destroy all the business of both parts of the town, and give it to those who have learnt their Chotechism in this wise, to keep what they have got, and get what they can?"—or will you obey the first law of Nature, "look out for yourselves first, and then your next neighbor,"—It is hardly possible to look upon this the route from Salem hv West Reading. to the route from Salem hv West Reading. The same finding where such a route was a condition to this the morning. Each company two several company two several days in addition to this was a better feeling, but it was not maintained were difficult at I to 2s. decline. Prime same there is the route from Salem hv West Reading. The same follows the route from Sa vidual was choked by any food in his throat.

Dr. Mack.-I attended the post mortem examination. I concur in Dr. Pierson's state-

SALEM POLICE COURT.

Report of the Examination of the Prisoners.

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seath by some pointed instrument. Cross-ex.—I think the blow on the his ause severe pain.
Constable Reed,—I have had the of the clothes of the deceased since the was found. [The clothes were here ed, consisting of a pair of drawers. pass and shirt. A hole was shown on the re of the pantaloons, and blood on the corre ing side of the drawers.) Mrs. Wm. B. Kehew. I heard along night of Sunday or Monday Increme, week, distressing greans apparautes to house. They were repeated it of 4 mines grouns I heard were in succession; 18 my husband; We both got up, and had of the window but could see nothing: I to some one had fell and hurt them: I the it was a man's voice; I heard after the the barking of dogs. Cross-ex.—I had been asleep several before I heard the noise. I have no me de erinining the exact time. Ann R. Bray.—I keep a store near :

ner of Federal St. I live in the back ! mebuilding. Sunday night or Monday ing I was awoke by a noise which app like the groans of a person in distress. third time I heard these groans, it app as though the person was plunging now, and I afterwards thought the struck the honse, I did not hear any no erward. The groans were in a mulie hed tone from a person in distress. The noise I heard was in the direction of the Idid not know there was a well in the va Theard barking of dogs. I remained a antil near morning. When I heard the Igot up and looked out but saw nothing did not look towards the well. It was to

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Dr. Frederic Howes.—I assisted

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Drs. Pierson and Mack. Lassisted in

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The Court then adjourned until nine o'clock this ig when the examination of witnesses will be cor There are about 30 witnesses in all.

MARRIAGES. In this town on the 15 inst, by Rev Mr Mudge !

If Needham of Danvers, to Contest M. New In Salem, Mr Benj Peirce to Mrs Sarah S. W. W John Gibaut to M.ss Mortha Ann Hebron. In Ipswich, George W Dike, Esq., of Stonen liss Levina Fellows, of Ipswich.

DEATHS.

In North Danvers, Feb 11, at the residence of ai Patnam, Mr Stephen Putnam, aced 74. in Salem. Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr Dennis C la Haverhill, Widow Baily, aged 66. At San Carlos, Island of Chilos, Chin, July 4, at one Carios, island of Canos, Com, sary a M William A Hill., of Reading Mass. aged 21,

WELL WORTH SELING:

Those splended specimens of Gentlemen's and CLOTHING, which obtained the highest pre pid at the late fairs, both in New York and Pr to, the Medale which were awarded to Grong Summons, as the most successful among the ompetitors who contended for the highest primes teen for a short time, at Lynde Hall, 2d door Post Office, Essex street, Salem. In addition to : be beau iful array of CLOTHING, of all qualities tices, wil, well pay for a visit to the above place.

JONA. W. OSBORNE, Painter, Glazier, and Papere

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MITATIONS OF WOOD, MARISLE, BRONZ Cottage House and Land f



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The Court then adjourned until nine o'clock this morning when the examination of witnesses will be continued. There are about 30 witnesses in all.

MARRIAGES.

In this town on the 15 inst, by Rev Mr Mudge Mr Jo-el F. Needhum of Danvers, to Content M. Newhall of In Salem, Mr Benj Peirce to Mrs Sarah S. White.

Mr John Gibaut to Miss Mirtha Ann Hebron. Miss Levina Fellows, of Inswich.

DEATHS.

In North Danvers, Feb 11, at the residence of Samunel Putnam, Mr Stephen Putnam, aged 74. In Salem, Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr Dennis Carroll,

In Haverhill, Widow Baily, aged 66. At San Carlos, Island of Chilou, Chili, July 4, 1847, Mr William A Hill., of Reading Mass. aged 21,

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ton's Hall.

by J. W. PROCTOR his att'y Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Cross-examined.—I made the examination to-day, by request of the Mayor. It occupied an hour. I think the blow might have caused severe pain, I think this death may have occurred by strangulation externally.

Dr. Frederic Howes.—I assisted at the examination of the body. As far as I reccollect I concur in the main facts as stated by Drs. Pierson and Mack. I assisted in making the examination to-day. I should think the blow on the hip must have been given before death by some pointed instrument.

Cross-examined.—I made the examination of the Count of Count of Count of Count the Count of Count there are least before the next term of this Court. There is no courted the published in the Danvers Courter three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the next term of this Court, to be held at Salem within and for the Count there is not be published in the Danvers Courter three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the next term of the Count there is not be published in the Danvers Courter three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the next term of the Court, to be held at Salem within and for the Count three not be published in the Danvers Courter three and there appear, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer o said petition should not be granted.

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FOR THE COURIER. MORNING HYMN.

The Morning breaks; awake my soul; Rise with the first bright beam of light, Arouse thyself and backward roll The clouds which smother thee in night

Like the bright san, thy onward course Commence and run without delay, Copy his energetic force Nor dread a dark and stormy day.

Press onward! darkness soon shall fly; Take courage; mists shall disappear; Hopes shining beacon lights thy sky, Throw to the winds each doubt and fear. Danvers Plains.

THE CHILDREN.

BY MARY HOWITT. Beautiful the children's faces! Spite of all that mars and sea To my inmost heart appealing; Calling forth love's tenderest feeling; Steeping all my soul with tears.

Eloquent the children's faces-Poverty's lean look which saith, Save us! save us! woe surrounds us; Little knowledge sore confounds us: Life is but a lingering death!

Give us light amid our darkness; Let us know the good from ill; Hate us not for all our blindness; Love us, lead us, show us kindness-You can make us what you will.

We are willing; we are ready; We would learn, if you would teach; We have hearts that yearn towards duty; We have minds alive to beauty; Souls that any heights can reach!

Raise us by your Christian knowledge; Consecrate to man our powers; Let us take our proper station; We, the rising generation, Let us stamp the age as ours!

We shall be what you will make us; Make us wise, and make us good! Make us strong for time of trial; Teach us temperance, self-denial, Patience, kindness, fortitude!

Look into our childish faces; See ye not our willing hearts ? Only love us-only lead us; Only let us know you need us, And we all will do our parts.

We are thousands-many thousands! Every day our ranks increase; Let us march beneath your banner, We, the legion of true honor. Combating for love and peace!

Train us! try us! days slide onward, They can ne'er be ours again; Save us. save! from our undoing! Save from ignorance and ruin; Make us worthy to be MEN!

Send us to our weeping mothers, Angel-stamped in heart and brow; We may be our father's teachers; We may be the mightiest preachers, In the day that dawneth now!

Such the children's mute appealing, All my inmost soul was stirred; And my heart wes bowed with sadness, When a cry like summer's gladness, Said, "The children's prayer is heard!"

A son of St Crispin called on a neighboring blackamith, to get the steel corks of his horse's shoes sharpened, and being in great haste he askedfeet in my forge, I'll try.

Miscellann.

EXAMINATION

Of the supposed Murderers of James Curren, Salem .- Continued.

SATURDAY MORNING, Feb. 19. Isanc Stone jr. examined. Mr. Kehew came to my shop on Monday morning -we went to the well and examined the ice, which had been broken or cut, and the cakes were thrown on one side of the hole which had peen made-the old ice was of a light color, the new was clear. Mr Kehew went one way from the well, and I went another way towards my shop-met Mr. Day, the jailor, and asked him to go and look at the well. He asked what reason I had to think there was any thing there-stated to him that the ice had been broken or cut, and mentioned its different colors-left Mr. Day and went to my shop, 31 North street, to see to my fire. When I returned to the well, a hole had been cut, and they were drawing something up with gaff-went into the well, put my arm down in the water, took hold of the man's hair, and, with the as-istance of several others, drew the body up, and assisted in taking the body to the nearest building. When he went to the well, he did not discover any man's tracks

near -saw dog's tracks-sa w broken snow-could no

Cross ex.-Examination was made in order to dis cover whether any man's tracks could be seen—examined most carefully on the north side-did not discover any tracks except those made by Mr. Kehew, Mr. Day and myself. The broken snow was on the southwest side of the well, in a n umber of places-could not make up my mind what caused it. The broken snow occupied about 6 feet square, and was from 1 to 5 feet from the well-thinks there were also broken places in the snow between the well and the lane leading to Federal street, some of them within a foot of each other—can not tell how many there were-from 6 to 12, perhaps more. Saw the gaff which was used in drawing up the body-it was a boat hook, about 12 feet long, and had an iron point. Several paths in the vacant lot, leading from the well to North street, which have probably been made by persons visiting the place since the discovery. Thinks the new ice was about 6 inches thick-did not measure it. Has known the well for a dozen yearsthe water has looked very dirty. In the 6 feet square of broken snow before spoken of, perhaps half the surface was broken.

Josiah Hayward ex .- Remembers that Monday be fore last was a fine day, but he believes the snow, which fell previous to Monday, had drifted very much by Puesday. He assisted in clearing the well, after the North street, the man moved up Federal street. discovery of the body-found a hand-cart and two crates in the well, so closely packed that one of them came out with difficulty. A suction hose was placed in the well and the water pumped out, which was dark,

work, was 8 1-2 feet in diameter. John Clark-Resides in a house back of Federal street, perhaps about 30 feet from the well. Has lived in the vicinity 20 years. Does not recollect any thing could swear that what he supposed to be a cap. might from a bottle, in the room. They laughed and talked, about the snow on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesdaybut on Thursday he observed that the tracks in the snow in the passage way between the brick store and Miss Bray's store, were all filled up by the drifting snow. He heard no noise on the night in question, except the barking of a dog-does not know what time it was .-Has heard dogs bark often before?

John A. Innis-was at the well when the body was first dicovered-and went to the City Hall with the City Marshal, to give information on the subject. Saw the body afterwards in the carpenter's shop—and was them since. There were 4 or 5 men there. Went to was talking. Do'nt know how long they staid. When one of the Jury of Inquest. The body had a red baize bed at 8 o'clock, and left them there. Slept on Satur- I heard scuffling down below, then I went to the windunder shirt, and a check or ticking over it. The only other article of dress was a pair of pantaloons buttoned round the waist with one button, the other button-hole was broken out—the fails not buttoned at all. Had no was broken out—the lans not cattoned at the pipes and so was Curren. Did not go out in the evening— Saw the men till they went round the corner by the Ronan and his wife; never visited them. I heard a and sundry small articles. Was present at the post did not see Curren go out in the evening-Ronan did long house-did not get into bed as they went thro' the mortem examination by Dr. Peirson and the other phy- not go out. Went to bed about 8 o'clock, on Sunday gate-don't know that I said different just now-they sicians—proposed to have the body entirely stripped, evening, with Wm. Ronan. Does not know when Cur- were out out of my sight before I got into bed—did not but Dr. Peirson said it was unnecessary, probably not ren came to bed. Does not know when Ronan went to get out of bed but once that night. Don't know how wishing to expose his person. When the body was ta- bed-his wife was sick with the head-ache that day.- many times I have told this story-told it to Judge Waken from the water, supposed he saw a bad mark on his In the night, heard some one knocking at the doo, un- ters, and to you just now, and no part of it to anybody forehead, but which he afterwards believed to have been der Curren's window. Curren got out of the bed and else, except some to my father—have been in Lynn mud, such as he observed on his feet. Has attended opened the window, Somebody down stairs said a since, part of the time—came yesterday and to-day mud, such as no observed on this believes the man was neighbor wanted to see him at the door. Curren got a don't remember when I was here before—told the in perfect health.

would not produce such a wound as was discovered on bill, and one near the pump. Curren had opened the Mr Huntington the second or third time I was therethe hip of Curren. The pantaloons were here produced.] door when he went down; and afterwards came up and Have been down to Judge Waters three times—have ring the other days. Sarah Jane Lee-lives at No. 30 Marlboro' st. Be- went down again. The men he saw by the pump and not told the same story every time. When I said I did Saran Jane Lee-11ves at 110.00 Manight in question, on the hill came down and stood by Ronan's door. They not get out of bed but once, Mr Huntington said I told rule might be strictly enforced, that no one witness who tween 1 and 2 o'clock, on the Sunday night in question, on the hill came down and stood by Ronan's door. They tween I and 20 clock, on the Same as I have now as I have nearu a noise, nice a strugging groun, which appeared five of them—perhaps it was 8 or 10 minutes after he that I got out of bed when I heard the scuffle. I was ness is up in the stand. times, in quick succession! Slept in eastern attic- saw thom by the door. One of the men had a stick or scared, and told truth now. Did not tell him about the times, in quick succession. Diept in the control of the scream—said I heard no scream, don't know how many it might be with the exception of Marshall Brooks. heard the groan. Immediately heard the barking of a gate, heard some one scream, as if they were doing times—was asked if I heard it, and said no, and they dog, which continued a short time. The dog appeared something to him—this scream was just after they got told my father I had told a parcel of lies—my father of the government, who had not been examined, should

thinks there were twenty or more. The grouns were hill. Curren put on nothing hat his puntaloons—did not him, I think—would have noticed it if a man bare-foot-Can't you do it without taking the shoes out! dow tronting to the east. The paramage concentration of the day was I dow't know says Vulcan, but if you will hold his ber of minutes—appeared to commence as far down as I the morning, saw decanters on the counter—was I dow't know says Vulcan, but if you will hold his ber of minutes—appeared to commence as far down as I the morning to the says I to have a down the day was I to have a down to have a down the day was I to have a down the day was I to have a down to have a the Baptist meeting house. Not unusual to hear a dog frightened in the night, because Curren wanted to carry time—they said they would put me in jail, if I did no from my recollection; have never heard any exclama-

made by some person in great distress.

before death. Examined the wound on the hip-he- got up about 7, and went down together-got some sha- that was all I heard. lieves it was made not long before death. The wound viggs from the cellar to kindle fire—did not like to go would not probably cause a man to desist from labor .- down cellar alone, as he was never there before-did don't know them. Came over before and told the The pantaloons were here produced.] Dr. P. says he not know whether back room door was open or not—saw Judge; told him as I have told it here. Made another pelieves the hole in the pantaloons corresponds with the two pails of water in the entry; one of them was not statement when you (Mr: H.) was present, a different ould not have disabled him from resistance.

Mrs. Maria Sleener-lives in Marlhoro' street, and ras awakened on the Sunday night in question, by a opposite and the brick store on the corner of Federal listressed noise. Could not tell where it was. After the noise, heard a dog bark, and then thought the noise said he had better not go until after dinner. Wondered might have been occasioned by the dog. Could'nt tell where Curren had gone. Did not hear Ronan or his should be explained. Judge Waters assented, and said

John Chapman-Resides at 33 Federal street-left is home about I o'clock on Monday morning, and went nan went out in the for noon. He rode out with anothto his office through Federal, North and Essex streetswhen about half way from his house to the corner of North street, heard the violent barking of a dog in the lirection of North street toward the bridge—expected he knew himself he was gone. Does not recollect say- the testimony he has given here to-day, in all substanto see the dog when he should arrive at the corner ing anything to Ronan about the three men near the tial particulars—that after Mr Huntington was retained onked several times in the direction of the bridge-saw nothing of the dog, and then supposed he was not in hearing the scream-expected to hear Curren come statements first made to me, he requested that the witthe street, but must have been in the rear of some of the back—but have naver seen han since that night. Don't ness might be sent for, as he wished that he might be buildings on or near the corner -- heard the barking after remember that any one was at Ronan's except the famite had reached Essex street and as far down as the ly on Sanday night. Curren was going to meeting on City Hotel. He usually leaves his house from half past | Sunday, but said it was so crowded he could not get in. | When the witness came over from Lynn, Mr Hunting-12 to 1 on Monday mornings—noticed this morning that Saw nothing like his being drunk during the day or eve- ton was sent for, and came down to my office, and ho he was a little later than usual-it wanted 5 minutes of ning-did not see him drink'any. Next morning saw then gave to Mr H. a substantially different account of I by his tim -piece when he arose-the town clock decanter and large bottle [denijohn] on the counter. the transaction from that given here to-day, . He denied struck just as he left his house -heard no other noise This was in the room under my sleeping room. Saw having made to me the most important part of his first than the barking, and saw no person. When he reach- one tumbler there too. There was something in a de- statement. Afterwards he asked me to go into another the office he found his son there, who was called up at canter, not much. Did not look into the big jug on the room, and he then said he won Ideell the truth, and re-12, and passed down through Federal and North streets | counter, which was nearly off. There was water on the about 10 or 15 minutes after 12.

Charles Chamberlain-lives in Danvers, and left member when I first saw Roman in the morning. Bridge street on the night in question, about half past | Cross-examined by Mr. Lord. Is 12 years old. Have before his examination here to-day, and that was at the 12, and came up Brown street, Church, Lynde, through | been at school a year or so, to Miss Kimball in Lynn. office of Judge Waters, at the time and under the cir-North to Federal st. Saw a man at the junction of Have lived in Lyun, don't know how long, here and in cumstances stated by him-that he had never seen him Federal and North streets -- he was not a very tall man Boston. Lived first in Boston-Lived in Mr. Fryc's alone at any time -- that on the occasion referred to, the -had on, apparently, a Guernsey frock and a cap. He | building here. Knew Mr. Kenney here. No one else | Mayor of the city, Judge Waters., the City Marshall. was standing back towards me, and looking towards but Mr. Ronan's folks. My father and mother came and Capt. Day were present, and he believed the Sheriff North Bridge. Passed up Federal street, and saw him over with me, a month ago, in a chaise-came twice so. go in between the brick building and Miss Bray's shop- | Went home same day, both times. Can't tell how ma | gave a different account of the transaction, in most imho was in a stooping position—did not speak to him.— by times I have been here in all, since we moved, not portant particulars, from that which he (Mr. H.) had Mr. C. stopped in front of Miss Bray's shop, perhaps a minute. Heard no noise. When he first came into at R.'s Saturday evening-suppose there was 5 or 6 ters. The witness even denied having made the first

of the street, and immediately moved up Federal street, men there. Suppose the women that lived there Mr. H. said he repeatedly told the witness that nothing when Mr. C. turned into North street, from Lynde st. were there. Can't say whether they had bonnets on. was wanted but the truth—and that the two statements Cannot swear positively whether it was a Guernsey Don't remember seeing any but those who boarded there and smelled very filthy. The well within the sone frock, or check frock, or ticking-connot say whether Don't know how long the men were there-I went to be true, and that one must be false. The witness still pantaloons were over it. Believes he had a cap on- bed. I believe they came before dark. Did not know cannot say whether he had on boots or shoes. In re- any but Curren. I believe one drank while there, but ply to a question by Mr. Lord, whether the witness don't know what. He drank from a tumbler, filled it not be his hair, in ringlets, he replied that he could not but were not noisy, after I went up stairs, they sung some

say it might not be so. family-has been there on visits. Knew James Curren | Sunday night-saw nobody drink on Sunday, as I reand has seen him in Ronan's house. Was there when member. Noboly was drunk there. C. slept by the Curren disappeared- came there on the Saturday af wall, and I in the middle, and Billey in front. I heard the office.] ternoon provious. Came from Lynn with Ronan's knocking at the door, once or twice. I know that the daughter. Staid there till Monday, and returned home man I saw on the bill came to the door. I was out of on Monday afternoon Saw some men at Ronan's house bed at the window. It was after the one at the door had on Saturday night-did not know them-has not seen got into the house. Did not hear any laughing. There day night in the chamber with Curren and Wm. Ronan, ow and looked out again. That was the second time I (a boy.) Mr. Ronan slept in an opposite chamber, with got out of bed. Don't know whether I said I only look his wife-and some girls also slept there. Was about ed out once. When I saw them going out of the gate I the house all day on Sunday -- Ronan was about all day I went to bed. Could not see them after I got into bed. lamp, and went down stairs. He came up, and said he Judge at his office-Mr Day, Mr Brooks and Mr Huntwanted to treat the men. He (witness) got up and ington were there, don't remember who else-have not Howes gave it as his opinion that the point of the gaff looked out of the window, and saw one man on the told it to any one else. Told Mr Day a little of it, and out of sight. Did not see any thing like an exe or hatch- told me to tell the truth, or they would fix me, If I withdraw except the Marshall, Cross ex.—Was awake before the clock struck one— et. After hearing the noise, went to bed again. The had said once, I would stick to it. Knew Curren, and thinks it was nearer I than 2, when she heard the groans men all rushed out, close together, and turned up the if he had been one who went out, I should have known

ound in the hip. He thinks if given before death, it good water, for William took some of it up for some one. Have told one here to-day not the same as I told one to drink, and they said it was bad. The scream he Mr. H., but it is the one which I told Judge Waters in heard was in a direction between the carpenter's shop the room alone. That was not like the first I told him. street. Wished to go home in the morning, but Ronan wife say any thing about Curren—believes they had he would explain the circumstances as they actually took breakfast with witness, and does not know whether Roer man in the afternoon, and witness rode on the sleigh towards the Depot. Did not ask Ronan what had be- of that night, and that he reduced that statement to come of Curren, and did not want to ask him, because writing—that the statement then made corresponded with house. Went to sleep in about 5 or 10 minutes after as Counsel in the case, and had been advised of the floor near the counter. Saw nothing else. Cannot re- here to-day.

songs, then I went to sleep. Don't know whether Cur-John Morrissay. - is 12 years of age-knows Ronan's ren sang or not. I and Billey R. slept with C. that

bark in the night. The grouns appeared to have been the man. (cilling him by name,) into the chamber to tell the truth-Mr Hunting on said so-did not say any sleep, as the man wanted him to go away with him ear- thing more, except that they would fix me-that was Dr. Peirson-(re-called)-Says that Dr. Mack and ly in the morning to work. Curren said so, to some one said before my father; can't say what the words were; himself had made another examination of the body, in the other room, before he went down at all—he does nobody else has threatened me; there were five at the with particular reference to the idea of strangulation not remember the name of the man. Ronan or his wife Judge's office, but only two of them talked, the Judge by food, which had been suggested by Mr. Lord. Saw told him not to let him in, but to go to hed again-does and hir. H., have been talked to two or three times; this no indication of death from such a cause. Made par- not know whether Ronan or his wife afterwards agreed was the last one when they threatened me; have not ticular examination of the ribs, which had been fractured to let them in-they did not get up. Curren opened his told it since then; when I spoke of the scream, I meant ometime previous, probably as much as twenty days window, which is hoked. William Ronan and witness that it came from over the hill by the meeting house;

Direct resumed. Several men present at Police Court

[Here Mr. Huntington stated to the Court that the reasous and manner of the examination of the last witness, to which reference had been made by the witness. place. He said that before any arrest was made, and be untarily stated to him what he knew of the transactions recognised for his appearance at this examination, and he wished also to see and examine the witness himself.

Mr Huntington said he had seen the witness but once was also present -- that he examined the witness, who very often though. Don't know how many men I saw understood the witness had before given to Judge Wa-They were talking to each other. Curren was with statement, when it war repeated to him -and said he had Cross ex ... The man was standing about the middle them. Don't remember whether there were any wo- given no different account from that which he then gave. being directly at variance on some points, both could not persisted in the same statement.

> Mr. H. said he then remarked to Judge W. that it was manifest that the witness lied in his first statement, or that he lies now-but that as he was in a situation to know important facts, he thought that the witness should be required to find sufficient sureties for his appearance at the examination, or be committed to fail in failure of doing so, and the propriety of this course was assented to by Judge W. Mr. H. said he then left

> Catherine Scully-Lives in North st. next house to Ronan's towards Federal st.; one yard in common to our house & his. I live in the upper part of the house, keep house there. I heard two or three noises that night. They only seemed like noises which a man would make hallooing on the sidewalk. They seemed at the other end of the house. They were close together. Don't know the time. I just waked up and heard them, was alone in the chamber; nobody ever there with me. Don't know any of the defendants but man say, "I am an Irishman." I heard the word "strike" and I think the werds all spoken by the same person. Heard nothing else. Did not hear the word Catholic. Upon my oath I did not hear any other word I did not hear Catholic at all, or the word kill, or mur_ der or anything of that sort. Did not hear but one person, or any feet on the sidewalk. The noise was below me. Ann Shields lived in same house, the part towards Ronan's.

Tuesday Morning, Feb. 22.

At 9 o'clock the court room was again filled with the crowd of anxious listeners, who have been press at du-

Catherine Scully, called .- Mr. Lord wished that the

Mr. Huntington wished before the order passed, that The order was passed that, all witnesses on the part

Catherine Scully recalled.

Cross ex. Heard but one person on that night; heard the door back that night; don't know the dog; the —thinks there were twenty or more. In ground the win-hear any hody come up stais with him. Saw nothing ed and bare-headed had gone out—saw none in such dogs bark about there sometime; believed the noise to

troughest of the search of the

I think, Patrick Ryan, sat in the room; John Rared n came down about the time we were eating breakfast; Danvers: two of them spoke very strong of thowing him believe I did not see John Ry nat noon, or in the morning, went out immediately after breakfast; to where I handred rods from where presoners work; seoded at the bed; believe there were two, Shaine and Patrick Ryan some, as they looked a rath day; as soon as they had been out and had a hard blow; they looked a rath day; as soon as they had been out and had a hard blow; they had been out and had a hard blow; they had been out and had a hard blow; they had been out and had a hard blow; they nown the fall that day; as soon as they had eaten their breakfast they went up and haid down on the fall that they wen

thing I see my boarders in the evening; do not remem-

blow: did not say before it was the first morning they came to work; should think it was not the next Monday morning after they signed the contract; can't be positive how many weeks ago it was; did not say any such thing they all came down; don't know what fonoral, nor tell the drowsy Moneau morning; do not remember whether I had any body but iris men boarding with me at the time; did not mean to leave the impression upon the same and Lase streets, if not farther—Heard no farther that night.

Collar, and made believe ne did not know me. due course of law.

It was also ordered, that all the winesses examined, so only had always had the good of this road at his heart, with the exception of Augustus Hardy and George that night—Lodged in the third story, in the back part the time; did not mean to leave the impression upon tween release and that Mr, with the exception of Augustus Hardy and George that night—Lodged in the third story, in the back part got a bottle full of some kind of stuff, and said Ronan, Wm Ranan Mary Ann Ronan, John Hender and Harn b Bonder and Har at the time; did not mean to leave the impression upon the Court that these men did not speak about their reason in going to Salem: did not mean to affirm that when the other people were talking these were silent; don't know as I could designate any one whisid anything to me about it; I heard my little girl talk about it, and voice three or four times, repeating the same words, supposed, as an inference I mean, that it came from pretty quickly—I didn't get up—I was kind o' started an; she is 11 years old; it appeared to me that the hide on the side of Patrick Ry n's nose had been rub- Heard the barking of dogs before, but not afterwardbed rather hard; think I saw a hand or a finger bound Heard the voice 5 or 10 minutes after the barking of the up on the Monday they came home b'ue; cannot say logs. I had been at Mr. Clark's almost three weeks. positively whether it was before the come down to the I know Mary Coms'y .- Don't remember whether I funeral; I asked him what ailed his hand or something funeral; I asked him what ailed his hand or something was with her on Sunday ovening—I know Mr. Ronan like that; don't remember what he did say, bruised with and his wife—I heard that Curren was missing the next a stone, pick-axe or somehow: ould not say who ther he Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Michael Higgins called. I reside in Danvers, and Michael Higgins called. I know the prisoners; on

Mrs Sally Grout, called. Have seen four of the deferdants at our house; board there; do not remember how long they have boarded there; think the week bedid not see these men until dinner time on that Monday do not remember of seeing any of them in the house that forenoon can't say that I saw them all at dinner Salem to the Court; they continued boarding with me until the time of their arrest, heard first of the disappearance of Curren the Saturday noon: do not rememnone of them make any allusion to it; do not remember left him in the house after they were there.'

of hearing any one say anything before them; did not Mrs. June Higgins. I know the prisoners, they came

on the missing man to go to work with them next day. work so with me. It was on that Tuesday that I have deep say that it | Brid

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but go to work; but they did not go to work that fore. to see where it came from . It was from the house which halloo, as if some person was hoarse or stuff- went there with Shaine and Rierdon. He stated what but go to work; but they did not go to work that fore, to see which they did not go to work that fore, to see which they did not go to work that fore, to see which they did not go to work that fore, to see which they did not go to work that fore, to see which they did not go to work that fore, to see which they did not go to work that fore, to see which they did not go to work that fore, to see which they did not go to work that fore, to see which they did not go to work that fore, to see which they did not go to work that fore, to see which they did not go to work that fore, to see which they did not go to work that fore, to see which they did not go to work that fore, to see which they did not go to work that fore, to see which the same way that the dok place in the house, much in the same way that the other did. It seemed to be in the street, or near the lower depot, in Lynn, at the time of they appeared to be in the house, and then to go they did not go to they all around. Went to sleep soon after—was they appeared to be hanging and laving round: think I to go they did not go to they did not go to they do they did not go to they do they do they did not go to they do t

do not think I should have known him; thank I heard Anthony Davit.—Live next house to Ronan—beard witness. I had no other motive for not asking them except it was one of their countrymen and I could get more out of them without asking any questions; should think they were there pretty much all the time before their arrest; have no recollection whether I did or did not make inquiries of them up to the day of their arrest; could not say whether I heard either of them say any anything about it up to that time; it was common take in the whole house; could not say what any one take in the whole house; could not say what any one take in the whole house; could not say what any one take in the whole house; could not say what any one take in the whole house; could not say what any one take in the whole house; could not say what any one take in the whole house; could not say what any one take in the whole house; could not say what any one take in the whole house; could not say what any one take in the whole house; could not say what any one take in the whole house; could not say what any one take in the whole house; could not say what any one take in the whole house; could not say what any one take in the whole house; could not say what any one take in the whole house; could not say what any one take in the whole house; could not say what any one take in the whole house; the was common to the house, I saw a light appearing at Roman's door—The door was partly open—Heard nother of them say any thing about it up to that time; it was common take inquiries of them up to the time before the house, I saw a light appearing at their object. All the motion that the others—After go wood, or axe, in his hand. He said he then got into bed, and saw no more—said he heard a noise after getting into bed. Roman's door—The door was partly open—Heard nother of them any into the house, I saw a light appearing at their got into bed, and saw no more—said he heard a noise after getting into bed. Roman's door—I saw no light when I was going to the many any thing about it up to the time held a stick of wood, or axe, in his hand. He said he th aid.

Cross examination. I do say that the signs of drowsiness I saw was on the Monday morning.

[Mr. Lord began to read minutes to witness. Court ruled that he could not read minutes.] I said I scolded at them; I believe I told them that they had had a hard blow; did not say the first morning the same and several to the signs of drows no appearance of light till I was going into my house is at the corner of ruled that he could not read minutes.] I said I scolded to the same and discovered it on turning to latch the door.

Mrs. Sarah N. Delton.—My house is at the corner of north and Federal streets—My lodging is on the middle room, on North street—I heard voices, which awoke hear it was the first morning they appeared to be under my tidings of Jem, Mr R. said no, but he properties the same and streets and the same an

> tween asleep and awake most of the night. Heard the dogs bork—The dogs woke me from sleep—They appeared to be at the back of the house—I heard a voice from the buck of the house saying "On Gon!" It did not seem distressed but very strong-I heard that -Heard no other sound or voice, except that one-

have lived there four months; I know the prisoners; on the Sunday night they rapped on my window, I asked who it was, Cornelius Shaine, said he; I got up and out and run after her, and Curren caught her who it was, Cornelius Shaine, said he; I got up and out and run after her, and Curren caught her Baptist Society, is to be built on or near the site of the lible of him but his cont-tail vanishing at the door! How said Patrick Ryan was outside, drunk; they said they fore or the week after the affair I am brought here for; wanted to leave him with me and I let them bring him time; took no notice of them; believe had 8 boarders at They were there at two o'clock; Reirdon stopped but the time, all Irishmen; knew nothing of their coming to 15 minutes; nevertalked with them about Curren's be-'Did James come up,' said he, 'I thought he was t

think anything about the man's being missing, therefore to our house on Monday morning about 2 o clock. [The stid nothing to them about it; do not remember of their testimody of this witness is nearly the same as that of being absent any length of time, except to come to Salem to a fineral; don't know when the funeral was; do the pashand.] She stated in her evidence that she lem to a fineral; don't know when the funeral was; do the first pashand as that of the pashand are the pashand. I she stated in her evidence that she is close by the bridge, and close by the traveled part is the pashand. I she satisfaction the pash are the pashand. I she satisfaction the pash are the pash a

mind to, have five children, my husband, girl, and boarders; have a boy 16 years old, named John Henry.

Chules Adams called. Am emp oyed on the Essex the matter with him—heard him complain of suddenly, and I had a notion it was the watch, carrying some person to the watch house. Afterward I heard a person to the watch house. Afterward I heard a jar. Heard nothing else to bed after 10, with Ronan's two children, and his side. He did not work for a week. Went worked for me nearly all the time he has been here; he worked for me nearly all the time he has been here; he worked for me nearly all the time he has been here; he to bed after 10, with Ronan's two children, and Hannah Donovan. Mr and Mrs Ronan also slept in the same chamber in another bed.—
week ago last Saturday; there were two other gentlemen present; suppose Capt, Day was one of them; the other one was the City Marshal; I told just the same when Curren and Garraty stril with me, brought them story then that I have repeated here; do not know how long Curren had been out; do not know him; do not know either of these boys [the pri-oners]; could not say long to throw Curren and Garraty off the wall for throw the has been here; he did not work for a week. Went his sade the did not work for a week. Went his side. He did not work for a w

back house is between the two houses-As I went out, Lynn boy said, when Jem went down, he got brother,

une out of sound sleep—They appeared to be under my window, and were the groans of a man—The noise appeared to be very near my window—The groans were repeated, I should think 6 or 7 times—They appeared who it was that told him. Ronan said who it was, but I don't remember who. Shaine

Shaine went out, and said, 'I am sorry"-and hat's all. The key I spoke of was the key of Mrs Ronan's closet. Have known Honora came to Ronan's with Patrick Ryan. Curren least importance.) sometimes walked with her-pretty often, I should think. Never heard Patrick say anything about Curren's attention to her. She

was at the house with Ryan the first time I saw her there. She went away immediately after he left. Sha was at Ronan's door, and a little boy wanted to go out and pushed the door against somebody. Ronan and Curren went out and run after her, and Curren caught her

Mr. Ronan said he saw a man with her, but

with her afterwards. Thomas Bridges-Live in Beverly, am a painternot know what time they left on the Saturday they up a row with him.

come to Salem; they lodge pretty much as they are a - Thomas Odell. -On Sunday night heard a very dis- Sunday night. I went there on Sunday foreneon; re- A vote was passed, instructing the turned home Monday. I slept in the front chamber ders; have a boy 16 years old, named John Henry.

Cross-ex. Did not breakfast with the boarders that Monday morning, but with my children; do not remember any thing more paculiar about that day than any other day upon which to fix it.

Peter Mead—The prisoners worked with me.—I boarded at Mr Grout's. I worked with Mr Grout by the moath—I was tenning the horses on their job, working in the same pit with them. First heard of Curren's disperance last Tuesday—two men came there—I don't know who, I waso't in the pit at the time.—Heard it from those men. Heard nothing from these prisoner's, on the subject, only that they had called upon the missing man to go to work with them next day.—I two eachs of the missing man to go to work with them next day.—I two eachs of the well. The noise appeared to be a suppressed the massing up North street and believe they turned up Federal street.

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on the missing man to go to work with them next day.

It was on that Tuesday that I have them say that it was in the pit where they were at work.—There were six or eight at work in the pit. I don't know how the conversation began. Nothing else was said. I was in the conversation began. Nothing else was said. I was in the conversation began. Nothing else was said. I was in the conversation began. Nothing else was said. I was in the conversation began. Nothing else was said. I was in the conversation began. Nothing else was said. I was in the conversation began. Curren are the conversation began. The rest day in the said the conversation began. The rest day is the said the conversation began. The rest day is the said the conversation began. The rest day is the said the conversation began. The rest day is the said the conversation began. The rest day is the said the conversation began. The rest day is the said the conversation began. The rest day is the said the conversation began. The rest day is the said the conversation began was in the pit to said the conversation began. The used to work of the individuals for the individuals been published.

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It stod them their eyes looked like boled fishes' eyes; they said I was about half right and let it pass at this passed ship in the second story of the house, they appeared to be hanging and laying round; think I have scratches on the side of Patrick Ryan's nose, blood hid come through; do not know as I ought to say scratches; do not remember seeing anything on his right hand that day; observed some time that week it had a finger done up; observed aome time that week it had a finger done up; observed aome time that week it had a finger done up; observed aome time that week it had a finger done up; observed aome time that week it had a finger done up; observed aome time that week it had a finger done up; observed aome time that week it had a finger done up; observed aome time that week it had a finger done up; observed aome time that week it had a finger done up; observed aome time that week it had a finger done up; observed aome time that week it had finger done up; observed aome time that week it had a finger done up; observed aome time that week it had finger done up; observed aome time that week it had finger done up; observed aome time that week it had finger done up; observed aome time that week it had finger done up; observed aome time that week it had a finger done up; observed aome time that week it had a finger done up; observed aome time that week it had a finger done up; observed aome time that week it had a finger done up; observed aome time that week it had a finger done up; observed aome time that week it had a finger done up; observed aome time that week it had a finger done up; observed aome time that week it had a finger done up; observed aome time that week it had a finger done up; observed aome time that week it had a finger done up; observed aome time that week it had a finger done up; observed aome time that week it had a finger done up; observed aome time that week it had a finger done up; observed aome time that week it had a finger done up; observed aome time that week it had a finger do

had been to Summer street to see a friend of Shaine's.

Mr. Huntington stated that this was all the evidence

o recognize as witnesses.

Mr. Lord said that he did not propose to enter upon

After some altercation between the opposing counsel,

ren was drunk, and John Rvan said he wasn't. cognized, with ureties, to appear in the trial as witnesses.

(The foregoing Report is copied from various papers. We have abridged or erased such Shea a short time before Christmas—she then parts of the evidence as we thought of the thing is done, where shall we be, Mr. Chairman?"

Courier. Wanvers

SATURDAY MORNING FEB. 26, 1848.

NEW MEETING HOUSE AT THE NEW MILLS. why she did not come in. She said, Jem, former one, and is to be 64 feet in length, 44 feet in could they withstand such logic as this and here the what do you mean?—don't you mean to stand width, and together with the spire, 100 feet in height, Speaker waxed into the prophetic in the most solemn talked about and got a bad name by it. He side finish, and arrangement of pews, it will resemble be built mark my words, said he, not a bag of grain, said if you have got a bad name by me, I am the House in Wenham. The building committee are nor a shingle, nor a clapboard would ever again be seen not the first you have got a bad name by .- Messrs. Benjamin Porter, Moses Black, David H. Cald- above Phillips's what; this monster would swallow well, Henry Johnson and Josiah Ross. Mr. Georg, everything. "You would have so smooth and straight ber of seeing them that Saturday after their return; come? 'He wanted to get a pair of boots tapped,' said he did not get up with him and could not.—
heard neither of them say anything about it; heard to be found nor no account of him. They said they talk and the church for the sum of \$4,200, and have it completed on or before the 1st day of September next.

This was so novel a view of railroad facilities, to say anything about it; heard to be found nor no account of him. They said they all the church for the sum of \$4,200, and have it completed on or before the 1st day of September next. Curren after that night—never saw him talk pleted on or before the 1st day of September next.

TOWN MEETING.

At the Town Meeting, on Monday last, Moszs

A vote was passed, instructing the Selectmen to oppose the petition of Elias Needham and others, at the

our Representatives, to use all honorable means to se- one hand, the business-laden cars flying between the cure the granting of the petition of J. S. Cabot, for a New Mills, up the steep ascent of Wilson's Hill, as if Branch Railroad from Salem to the New Mills.

H., we can only say that we have no means of ascer- Reading road to Boston, or perhaps once in a while of the individuals voting in the affirmative never having been published.

To Salem; but my pen fails to give the full vividness of the picture. On the other hand, this horrible straight

John Quincy Adams Dead.

The sad inteligence reached Boston on Thursday of the death of JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. It is hard to realize the fact, that a man who has filled so much of the public mind for more than half a century, as Mr. Adams, has at last departed to that "anknown coun-

do not think I should have known him; that I heard nothing of Curren's disappearance and Study foremon; cannot remember of hearing the defendants say anything about it; will not be possive that I did not hear of it until Saturday, I might have heard of it before; the first impression I have of hearing anything about it was when they came after them to testify before the Police Court the next Saturday; as general them to testify before the Police Court the next Saturday; as general them to testify before the Police Court the next Saturday; as general them to testify before the Police Court the next Saturday; as general them to two houses—As I went out. Liven how said, when Jem went down, he got romer.

I asked Shaine if there was agreement to meet Pad- which it has been made their ridicule and contempt in ber that either of them said anything about Curren's despiperance.

Witness. I had no other motive for not asking them with the said to be a sort of quarrel or riot—one seemed to be except it was one of their countrymen and I could get saying they were better men than the others—After gothink Shaine or Rierdon said, they went to Ronan's lands, and the most untiring efforts to lessen its importo get Curren to go to work, but he couldn't go with tance in public estimation, yet, if we can believe the them till Tuesday, because his boots wanted tapping—
that Pat Ryan told him any thing would do in that pit it

have been its warmest and fastest friends! And they rushed up to this meeting, to warn its stockholders he had to offer; and that he did not consider it sufficient to hold Patrick and Mary Ronan for trial on this charge. The trash.) "Why," says one wise man, "I have gone therefore that they be discharged. The against doing anything against their interest! (luckily the moved therefore that they be discharged. The trash.) "Why," says one wise man, "I have gone court ordered them to be discharged, but directed them into a calculation, and can show you the figures, that this hill (Wilson's) can be cut down to a level for alany ergument in the defence, but would leave it for the most nothing. You could cut down a dezen such hills Court to determine, upon due consideration of the ev- cheaper than you could build this new road between the idence, what further proceedings should be had in the New Mills and Salem. Only look, (says he) to the inthat I was not positive whether it was Monday or a day or two out of the way; can't be definite about the time they began to work, can't tell without seeing iny books; am sure it was Monday morning, feel sure it was the next Monday after they came to work; Moses Black, jr. has the contract; saw Shaine and Patrick Ryan below when I got up at half past six; remember the boys came down to Salem to a funeral, my impression is it was after the Monday morning they looked drowsy; supposed the Monday morning they looked drowsy; supposed and Fsow etreets if not further. Heard no forther temember who. Shaine that I don't remember who. Shaine said, and say but I don't remember who. Shaine said, and so the said appeared more said, that's enough, if any body saw him alive on Moeday, he's alive still. Ronan asked if he left him in the house. He said yes—and he he had not seen him dead, nor alive, nor a bould an ew sprobably cause from the evidence here presented, if he had not seen him dead, nor alive, nor a look strike after that—I heard no sound of foot pass—how to Salem to a funeral, my impression is it was after the Monday morning they looked drowsy; supposed the last appeared more said, that's enough, if any body saw him alive of the way; can't be definite about the same spot—the last appeared more said, that's enough, if any body saw him alive of the definite about the time the others—I said that he considered that he considered it his duty to come from the considered it his duty to come finith the the the considered it his duty to come finith the the theory is due, that is enough, if any body saw him alive of the definite about the come finith the the considered it his duty to come from the same spot—and the only of the said, that's enough, if any body saw him alive of the definite about the come finith the the considered it his duty to come from the considered that the considered that the considered that the considered it has due of the said, that's enough, if any body saw him alive of the considered that the conside

ly feared that if we allowed this to be built in the way proposed, it would leave him and his friends in a bad fix, and it was almost painful to hear him exclaim, "if But the most amusing part of all, was the way these gentlemen tried to come the "so'tly" over our dearly beloved brethren at the New Mills. Now everybody knows, without being told, that the "Neckers" are "up to snuff;" they can generally see as far into a mill-stone as their neighbors. Nevertheless, on this occasion, the effect of such overpowering appeals to their pockets, was plainly visible, and one elderly gentleman, who was supposed to be con-iderably interested in business We learn that the new Meeting House, for the First there, when the vote came to be taken, nothing was visnothing of a direct road to Boston being 1 1-2 mile nearer, without curve or grade, that by its very boldness it fairly upset all notions of what railroads are really for, and our friends, some of them, will be obliged to take several weeks to determine "which way the wind was." It would be tedious to give a report of all the arguments plied upon our friends, to prevent their ruining themselves by this project; but the effect was so irresistible, that one could almost see with his own eyes A vote was also passed, authorizing and instructing how much the "Neckers" were going to lose. On the it was nothing, down to the great Warehouses, Stores, Wharf and deep water of South DANVERS; thence Two of them were coars, one had on a green jagket—two had caps—can't tell what the other had on. The bridge is about two minutes walk from where the Baptist meeting house stood before it was distroyed by taining the vote on the query of our correspondent, F. Reading road to Boston, or perhaps once in a while taining the vote on the question he refers to; the names to Salem; but my per fails given the fall vividness of In reply to the query of our correspondent, F. with the spead of lightning over the Malden or South and smooth road to Salein (which, without joking. appears to have given our South Parish friends the night To Correspondents .- The length of the Report of marc.) with nothing to do but to carry away all the there are stead and the business of the supposed murderers and the Examination at Salem, of the Sale

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Mr. Freaner bearer of dispatches from Gen. Scott, Mr. Freaner bearer of dispatches from Gen. Scott, arrived in Washington on Sunday, with the terms of peace prop sed by Mexico, and which Gen. Scott has peace prop sed by Mexico, and which Gen. Scott has peace prop sed by descepting.

One of the articles of this arrangement is reported to be that twelve thousand United States troops shall remain allexico until certain obligations are fulfilled.

moin in Mexico until cortain obligations are fulfi.led the remainder of the troops to be withdrawn. The preliminaries of the treaty were signed on the

first day of February by the Mexican Government, and no doubt was entertained that the Mexican Congress, which was to meet in a few days, would ratify the same

prough the city, although the exact terms were unknown and the disposition of the government doubtful. It is tated general y that the Mexicans accede to the Rec Grande as the boundary, and yield New Mexico and oper Callifornia. The prospect of peace creates un bounded enthusiasm. The Journal of Commerce correspondent e ros irom a private sou se that Gen Scott has greed upon an armistice.

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. Bancroft in another column. We think his Shoe Tree bears so abundantly that he can and a variety of other articles.

THOMAS BANCROFT.

By Telegraph to the Boston Journal of last evening.

New York, Friday, Eeb. 25,

trict formerly represented by J. W. Hornbeck,

New York Mark:t; 2 o'clock P. M. The Florr market is firm, with a good Eastern and home demand. Sales of 1000 bbls. Genesee at \$6,12 1-2 a 6,25; and Western at \$6, 061-4 a 6, 183-4; 1000 bbls Western via New York at \$5,87 1-2 a 6 00; and 700 bbls. Howard street at \$6, a 06 1-4.

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In Salem, Mr George M. Quint to Miss Margaret Gardner. Mr George H. Floyd of Salem to Miss Mary A. Cheney of Georgetown.

At the Friends Meeting House, Samuel Foster, of Vessalborough, Me., to Miss Mary Frye, daughter of

DEATHS.

In Salem, Mrs Ly lia, wife of Mr James Mills, aged
75. Capt Timotha Ropes, aged 74 years. Capt Benjamin Russell, aged 76. Miss Adelaide Emilie Veign, and Oliver All Many Louise. Prince, daughter of John Miss Adelaide Emilie Veign, day appointed executor of the last will and testandary Louise. d 21. Mis Mary Prince, aged 35

Motice.

NESDAY EVENING next, at 7 o'clock, to hear the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called Report of a Committee chosen to draw up a Constitu- upon to make payment to tion for a proposed organization, and transact such other business for the completion of said organization as may be thought proper. All friendly to the movement are requested to attend. Per order. Danvers, Feb 28.

MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S.T. Weekly Meetings are holden on Thursday Evenings at Franklin Hall, Allen's Building commencing at 7 1-2 0 clock. A punctual attendance of the members is re-

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the same, together with a Dwelling House and Barn.
This Estate is bounded six rods in front, upon the
road leading from Salem to Topsheid, and in the road leading from Falem to Topsfield, and in the rear about five rods, upon the channel of the river. The ease and facility with which wharves may be road leading from Salem to Topsheld, and in the rear about average road, upon the channel of the river.

The case and facility with which wharves may be laift, reaching to the best water in the river, offers a corner of Essex and Liberty streets, agent for Salem. Mr. Freamer immediately placed the treaty in possion of the Government. All we sexcitement and joy son of the Government. All we sexcitement and joy sign of the Government in a sexcitement and joy sign of the government.

For any further particulars rela ng to the above on-JOHN PAGE, at the Plains. Danvers, New Mills, Feb. 25

R. EDITOR, will you put me in the way to sell my present stock of Goods, which I offer at direct kear Saus. consisting of

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Opposite No. 111, Main Street, (at the Sign of the Shoe Tree. To the Honorable Justices of the Court of Common Pieus holden at Ipswich in and for the County of Essex, on the

third Monday of December A. D. 1847.

"HE petition of Jenn Hook of Danvers in Henry Clay at Philadelphia. The friends of Henry Clay turned out in immense numbers, to welcome him to Philadelphia.

The Election in Pensylvania has resulted in the choice of Bridges, a Loo Foo, in the distance of Bridges, a Loo Foo, in the dissaid property to your petitioner unknown.

The Election of John Hook of Danvers in said Country geoman respectfully shows, that he is metersted in and bolds in common said undivided with John Wilson p. of Danvers, one eighth part of certain parcel of tillage land studie in said Danvers formerly the property of one Jonathan H. Rand, the title to which came to your petitioner by virtue of the levy of an execution that issued upon a judgement recovered by your petitioner inknown.

er against sand fland, and that there are other commants to said properly to your petitioner unknown.

Wherefore he prays that after due notice given to all persons interested that his share in said premises may be set off and assigned to him in severalty. And as in duty bound will ever pray.

JOHN HOOK

by J. W. PROCTOR his att'y

Commonwealth of Massachuset's. ESSEX.ss. At the Court of Common Pleas begun and held at Ipswich within and for the County of Essex, on the third Monday of December A. D., 1857, Upon the foregoing petition, ordered, that the said petioner give notice to said John Wilson jr., by causing an attested copy of this petition, and order thereon to be ser The demand for provisions is entirely from the tride. Sal's of 500 bbls. pork, mess at \$1-2, and prime at \$3,25 per brl.; 300 bbls, beef, prime at \$6, and ciy mess at \$9 per brl.; lard in brls at 8 a 8 1-4 cents, and 1000 kegs at 8 1-4 a 8 3-8 cents; Winchesters' hams at 7 cents; 10,000 lbs. bacon, sides, at 6 1-2 a 7 3-4 cents.

Attest. E, SHILLABER, Clerk. The forgoidg is a true copy of said, petition and of the order of Court thereon

Attest. F. SHILLABFR, Clerk.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the last will and testament of EUNCIE NICHOLS.

Vassalborough, Me., to Miss Mary Frye, daughter of William Frye, of Salem.

In New York, by Rev. Henry Smith, Mr Israel W. Davis of Wenham, Mass., to Miss Elizabeth French, of Baston.

Butter of Davis of Wenham, Mass., to Miss Elizabeth French, of Davis of Wenham, Miss Elizabeth French, of Miss Elizabeth French, of Miss Elizabeth Frenc the same; rnd all persons indebted to said estate are callen upon to make payment to JOHN NICEOLS, or

ment of EUNICE PORTER. late of Danvers in the County of Essex, widow, deceased and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds

An adjourned Meeting of the Liberty Men of this as the law directs: All persons having demands upon the will be held at the TOWN ROOMS, on WED-ANDREW PORTER.

Danvers, Feb 16 1848.

Diamvers and Bosion Express THE subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Danvers and vicinity, that he intends, on and after Thursday, Feb. 3d, to go daily over the Essex and Eastern Railroads, as an Express Messen-

ger between Danvers and Boston. He will give his particular attention to the collection of Notes, Drafts and Accounts; the transmission of light packages and all other business usually transacted by expressmen. He will leave Danvers at 10 o'clock, A M. and Boston at 2 1-2 P. M.

M. Eastman's office, Salem. Railroad Exchange, J. R. Hall's, Court Square and M. Tenney's store, 48 Shoe and Leather st. Boston.
Jan 29th, 1848. WILLIAM WALCOTT Jan 29th, 1848.

MAIR-DRESSING SALOON. R. D. BASKERVILLE continues at the concern of Main and Foster streets, directly oppowanship and strict attention to business, to merit and receive a share of public patronage. N. B. Gentlemen can be waited on at their resi-

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Danvers, Jan 1st 1848.

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OLD PENS for One Dollar for sale by feb 12 S. DODGE

DR. TOWNSEND'S MOMPOUND Extract of Sarsaparilla, for sale by Dr. Joseph Shed, nearly opposite the Danvers Bank, on the Main street, who is appointed agent for the town of Danvers. Also for sale by C. & E. Spinney, of Lynnfield, and Henry A. Potter, at the New Mills, Danvers, who are

sub agents. BOOK-BINDING.

HE subscriber having been appointed an Agent for the Bindery Establishment of Messrs. J. Perley & Co., Salem, is prepared to receive any or-

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LEND A HAND.

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Miscellany

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Poetry.

From the National Intelligencer. A TOUCHING MEMORIAL.

Few of our readers but will read with deep and even tender interest the following copy of verses, written by Mr. Adams on the day preceding his fatal attack of illnes, and designed to accompuny his autograph signature which had been requested by a female friend:

Written for Miss C. L. Edwards, of Massachusetts, on the day preceding his attack.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, . QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS.

In days of yore, the poet's pen From wing of bird was plundered, Perhaps of goose, but, now and then. From Jove's own Eagle sundered. But, now, metallic pens disclose Alone the poet's numbers; In iron inspiration glows, Or with the minstrel slumbers

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From the Saturday Evening Post; TREATING A CASE ACTIVELY. BY JOHN JONES, M. D.

t leman of respectability, whose wife, a lady of intelligence and refinement, had discovered him in his room, por. lying senseless upon the floor,

On arriving at the house, I tound Mrs. Hgreat distress of mind.

'What is the matter with Mr. H---?' I asked, on meeting his lady, who was in tears and looked the picture of distress.

T'm afraid it is apoplexy,' she replied. I found ance, fallen suddenly from his chair. His face is purthereon. ple, and though he breathes, it is with great difficulty. I went to see my patient. He had been lifted from senses. Heavens and earth! What alls my head.

the floor, and was now lying upon the bed. Sure enough his face was purple, and his breathing labored, but somehow the symptoms did not indicate apoplexy. There, there, now!' and she-spoke southingly. 'Don't Every vein in his head and face was tinged, and he lay say a word; but lie very still. perfec ly stupid, but still I saw no clear indications of an actual or approaching congestion of the brain.

'Hadn't he better be bled, Doctor?' asked the anxious wife

'I don't know that it's necessary,' I replied; 'I think if we let him alone, it will pass off in the course of a few honra.'

'A few hours! He may die in half an hour.' 'I don't think the case is so dangerous, madam.'

"Apoplexy not dangerous!" 'I hardly think it apoplexy,' I replied. 'Pray what do you think it is, Doctor?'

Mrs. ____looked anxiously into my face, I delicately hinted that he might, possibly, have taken too much brandy; but to this she positively and in-

dignantly objected.

am sure he had better be bled. Won't you bleed him, ed very strongely in a church, or to ears polite and refin- showed pain, and showed pain, and soon after her poral and eternal misery for the sake of another glass .-give life to the now stagnant circulation of the blood in

Thus urged, I after some reflection, ordered a bowl and bandage, and opening a vein, from which the blood flowed freely, relieved him of about eight on aces of this room. It was most providential that I discovered you mediately removed this instrument of torture, but the which they will sell by the glass, the bottle, the barrel circulating medium. But he still lay as insensible as before, much to the distress of h s poor wife.

'Something else must be done, Doctor,' she urged, seeing that bleeding had accomplished nothing. Af my husband is not quickly relieved, he must die."

By this time, several friends and relatives: who had been sent for, arrived, and urged upon me the necessity of some more active means for restoring the sick man to consciousness. One proposed mustard plasters all over his body; another a blister on the head; another his immersion in hot water. I suggested that it might be well to use a stomach pump.

'Why, Doctor?' asked one of the friends.

Perhaps he has taken some drug,' I replied. 'Impossible, Doctor,' said the wife. 'He has not been from home to-day, and there is no drug of any

'No brandy?' I ventured this suggestion again. 'No, Doctor! No spirits of any kind, not even wine in the house,' returned Mrs. H-, in an offended

I was not the regular family physician, but was called in to meet the alarming emergency, because my dwelling happened to be nearest to the dwelling of Mr. H--- Feeling my position to be a difficult one, I suggested that the family physician had better be called-'But the delay. Doctor,' urged the friends.

'No harm will result from it be assured.' I replied But my words did not assure them. However, as I was firm in my resolution not to do anything more for time Dr. S. arrived; but the friends of the sick man a too ardent devotion to this bottle, brought on the supyould not suffer me to leave the room.

When Dr. S-came, we conversed aside for a were still no signs of approaching consciousness.

'Don't you think his head ought to be shaved and blistered?' asked the wife, anxiously.

Dr. S---- thought a moment, and then said-'Yes, by all means. Send for a barber; and also for fresh fly blister, four inches by nine.'

I looked into the face of Dr. S-with surprise. It was perfectly grave and earnest. I hinted to him my laugh; but they wisely concented from the object of has placed in each hill a handful of a compost made of doubt of the good that mode of treatment would do - their merriment the fact that they knew nothing more the refuse of the lime kiln, plaster and ashes; and that But he spoke confidently of the result, and said that than appeared of the cause of his supposed illness. it would not only cure the disease, but he believed, take away the predisposition thereto, with which Mr. Hwas affected in a high degree.

The barber came. The head of H--- was shaved; and Dr. S-applied the blister with his own hands, which completely covered the scalp from forehead to occiput.

Let it remain on for two hours, and then make use of the ordinary dressing, said Dr. S-....... 'If he should recover during the action of the blister, don't feel uneasy. Sensibitity will be restored soon after. I did not call again, but I heard from Dr. S---- the

After we left, the friends stood anxiously around the bed upon which the sick man lay; but though the blister began to draw, no signs of returning consciousness showed themselves further than an occasional low moan or an uneasy tossing of the arms. For full two hours, the burning plaster parched the tender skin of H---'s shorn head, and was then removed. It had done good I was once sent for, in great haste, to attend a gen- service. Dressings were then applied; repeated and repeated again; but still the sick man lay in a deep stu-

It has done no good. Hadn't we better send for the Doctor?' suggested the wife.

- opened, and he looked Just then the eyes of Hwith half stupid surprise from face to face of the anxious group that surrounded the bed! What in the mischief's the matter?' he at length

said. At the same time feeling a strange sensation thim lying upon the floor; where he had to all appear- about his head, he placed his hand rather heavily Poor keep will increase the rings on the horns and re-Heavens and earth!' He was now fully in his

> For mercy's sake be quiet,' said the wife, the glad tears gushing over her face. 'You have been very ill. But my head! What's the matter with my head.

> It feels as if it had been scalded. Where's my hair? Heavens and earth, Sarah! I don't understand this .-And my arm? What's my arm tied up in this way

"Be quiet my dear husband, and I'll explain it all Oh, be very quiet. Your life depends upon it?'

Mr. H sank back upon the pillow from which he had arisen, and closed his eyes to think. He put his hand upon his head, and felt it tenderly, all over, from temple to temple, and from nape to forehead! 'Is it a blister?' he at length asked.

Yes, dear. You have been very ill. We feared for your life,' said Mrs H-, affectionately. 'There have been two physicians in attendance.

H closed his eyes again. His lips moved.-

interrogatively. 'Yes, dear,' replied his wife 'I found you lying insensible upon the floor in happening to come into your

when I did, or you would certainly have died.' an air of impatience. But its meaning was not under-

Finding him out of danger, friends and relatives retired, and the sick man was left with his family.

'Sarah!' he said, 'why in Heaven's name, did you per nit the Doctors to butcher me in this way? I'm laid up of such maceration by all the means in his power. The squallid, filth, obscenity or misery of the customers for a week or two, and all for nothing."

'It was to save your life, dear.'

'Save the---! 'H-u-s-h! There! Do, for Heaven's sake! be quiet.

Everything depends upon it. With a gesture of impatience, Hteeth and hands, and lay perfectly still for some minutes Then he turned his face to the wall, muttering in a low petulent voice.

Too bid! Too bad! Too bad! I had not erred in my first and last impression o H----'s disease, neither had Dr S----, although he used a very extraordinary mode of treatment. The

facts of the case were these. H- had a weakness. He couldn't taste wine of taste, to taste was to fell. At last, his friends urged

posed apoplexy. - was right in his mode of treating the few moments, and I gave him my views of the case, disease after all, and did not err, in supposing that it and stated what I had done, and why I did it. We would reach the predisposition. The cure was effectual. then proceeded to the bed-side of our patient. There H- kept quiet on the subject, and bore his shaved head, upon his shoulders, with as much philosophy as he results of last year's observation and experience, will every obstacle, and makes the highest barriers to discould muster. A wig after the sores made by the blister | tend much to the enlightenment of the public mind as to had disappeared, concealed the barber's work until his the causes of the blight of this valuable esculent. own hair grew again. He never ventured upon wine or brandy again for fear of apoplexy.

always will, the friends of H had many a hearty tive of the rot. He says, for the two last seasons he

HORNS.

fair at Paris, Ky., a bull as a two year oid. The rules broadcast, as is usual. He uses the same compost on of this fair allow an animal to be presented as two year until he is three; the fractions of a year not being counted; and this bull was nearly three by the certificate presented with him.

One of the judges, who had Youatt's Treatise upon that there must be some mistake or fraud somewhere. weighing. Accordingly he proceeded to the coal-ward. number of the cattle whose ages I knew; and the re- with an eagle eye. When he was satisfied that he had sult was, that Durham cattle bave their teeth much soon- obtained full weight, he ordered the coal to be convaved er than the ages specified in Youatt's Treatise. I examned none that were not six months for each year in assured that nothing was lest on the road. After the advance of those marks of three, and so of other ages. coal was delivered the teamster returned to the vard. These cattle had all been well fed, and were large for

It is natural to suppose that cautle that come early to ed it by saying that the gentleman who purchased that maturity, would cut their teeth sooner than those of last load of coal,' in his anxiety to avoid being cheated slow growth, and this is found to be the fact.

Buffon says that cattle have a full mouth at three, Parkinson at four, and Youatt at five years old. There are other authorities for each of those periods, so that t is reasonable to suppose the observations of those persons were made upon different kinds of cattle. Good keep will make cattle look younger than they really are when judged by the horns, and older by the teeth. tard the cutting of the teeth.

If an animal gets very poor the first winter, and is kept badly afterward, he will always have the marks on his horns of being two or three years older than his real age. If a cow has a calf at two years old, she will always show marks on her horns of greater age than if she had not bred early. SAMUEL D. MARTIN.

Colbyville, Ky. Jan. 1st.

Albany Cultivater.

SHOCKING FANATICISM.

t appears that deeds worthy of the darkest ages of the certain death, in every case where the individual perse-Church are still countenanced by the Roman Catholic veres in the use of them. clergy. A series of articles have appeared in the Constitutional newspaper; and from a collection of anec-dotes showing the discipline in vogue, the following is gallows, and the grave yard; than any other firm; and

into the cell in which the patient was lying in bed. He feels that quantity insufficient to gratify the craving apquestioned her about her sickness, and the symptoms petite which it will soon create; and when this rum gessity objected.

In the closed his eyes again, the man who ow which she felt. She answered in a weak voice that whiskey, gin, brandy, wine, cider, ale or porter appertor more than a year's subscription.

No. Doctor. I ought to know about that; she said, Those nearest were not much edified by the whispered which she felt. She answered in a weak voice that whiskey, gin, brandy, wine, cider, ale or porter appertor more than a year's subscription.

*Depend upon it, the disease is more deeply seated. I words that issued therefrom. They would have sound- | nothing was the matter with her; but her features | title is formed, the person is then prepared to brave temstrength gave way and she fointed. The doctor hasten- In short, DEATH & Co., will spare up pains or ex-Threatened with approplexy, I suppose?' he then said ed to unfasten her dress, and partially opened it in the pense, to bring the wives and children to misery tem. endeavor to r store consciousnes; but judge of the sur- poral and eternal, and drive to delitium and death as prise he felt on seeing a crucifix placed on the breast of many as the public good may require. They are conthe nun, with spikes, which entered the flesh. He im- standly receiving new supplies of the poisonous liquids nun, on recovering from her fainting fit, put her hand to or the hogshead. could not allow it to be taken from her, for that she have appointed a sufficient number of active agents who sick nun had not only her breast torn and full of holes who congregate around them, as well as by the odors from the points with which the crucifix was covered, but of the poisons continually polluting the air around. her back showed similar injuries. It appears, in fact, Satisfactory references can be given to county jails, that the unhappy woman, thinking to conform with more houses of correction, lunatic asylums, hospitals, workzeal to the injunctions of her spiritual director, and houses, insolvent debtors, courts of bankruptcy, or the make complete her penitence, by down every night, wives and families of those whom Death & Co. have with the crucifix placed point upwards, between her had the happ ness to make drunkards. two sho u ders, and so lay on her back, notwethstanding N. B. Death & Co. beg leave to caution all tipleaving the convent, took the crucifix with him.

GRAFTING CHRRANTS.

The Gardener's Chronicle recommends for the pretty appearance presented, as well as improved flavor, to graft currents of different colors, as the red, black, and strong drink without being tempted into excess. Both white, variously intermixed, on attacks trimmed up to a himself and his friends were mortified and grieved at single stem, three or four feet high. The tops may be this—and they, by admonition, and he by good resolu- headed down to a dense compact head, or trained as tions. tried to bring about a reform. But, to see was to espatiers in the horizontal or fan method, the two latter modes of training, by the free exposure to the son and butter side down. Expect better luck next time.--him to shut himself up at home for a certain time, and air, much improving the quality of the fruit. The im- Commend us to the man, woman, or child who never see if total abstinence would not give him strength. He portance of trimining the bushes up to a single stem to stops at the misfortunes of life. We admire the spirit the patient, until Doctor S- came, they had to got on pretty well for a few days, particularly so, as his improve the fruit and facilitate clean culture, instead of the man, who, the day after his dwelling was burnsubmit. I wished to make a call of importance in the coachman kept a well filled bottle for him in the carneighborhood, and proposed going, to be back by the riage-house, to which he not unfrequently resorted; but all around in a dense brush heap, is very obvious to ruins, and prepared to erect his house again. If we

THE POTATO ROT.

elicited much attention; and we flatter ourself that the

Mr. Wm. Jessup: of Baltimore county, informs us. that he coincides with the members of the N. Y. Soci-When the truth leaked out, as leak out such things ety, noticed by "Z." in our last, that lime is a prevenhis late, as well as early po atoes have been saved from injury by the rot-he attributes their preservation to the AGE OF CATTLE BY THEIR TEETH AND lime, and thinks the ashes and plaster aided in their growth. Mr. J. supposes that the value of lime consists Some years ago, a gentleman presented at the cattle in the placing it in the hill, instead of being sown his corn with admirable effect :- American Farmer.

Too SMART.-One day last week, a gentleman wh rad conceived the idea that all coal dealers were rooses having occasion to purchase a load of Lehigh, determin-British Cattle contended that he was four years old, and ed that he would in person superintend the operation of The above circumstance induced me to examine a and watched every lump of coal deposited in the cart, to his dwelling, and followed it to its destination, to be and being observed to be in uncommonly good humor, was questioned as to cause of his mirth. He explainhad stood upon the platform balance while the coal was weighed. The gentlemen alluded to weighed about 180 pounds. [Bee

PARTICULAR NOTICE.

DEATH & CO., wholesale and retail dealers in Wine and Mali Liquors take this opportunity to inform their friends, that they continue their trade of making Drunkards; Bankrupts, Beggars and Maniacs, on the nost reasonable terms, at the shortest notice.

They return their most sincere thanks to numerous ustomers, and to all the tippling part of the commuhey hope the many proofs that are now to be found of their success in the above line of business, will socure to them the increased support of all drunkards and little drop drinkers, as well as forever silence the advacates of total abstinence societies, those bitter enemies of their long established and popular trade.

Death & Co. beg leave to assure the public that the articles in which they do I are the best and most pleas-From the Paris correspondence of the Boston Atlas, ing poisons in the world; and they will warrant them

Death & Co., bring themselves under obligations to they will also do it with the greatest possible despatch. On Tuesday, Dr. B. visited one of these nurseries of To accomplish these desirable ends, it is only necessary women, to prescribe for one of the nuns, and was shown for the individual to take a glass occasionally. till he

- shut his eyes and muttered something with her breast, and perceiving that her crucifix had disap- For the accommodation of their numerous customers p ared, demanded it with lond cries, declaring that she and for the dispatch of their increasing business, they bore it in fulfilment of a vow and of an act of pentience are stationed at convenient distances, in splendid palimposed on her by her confessor But the Dr., asserted aces, beer-shops and public houses. These palaces, his authority, declared he would oppose the continuation beer-shops and public houses may be known by the

the harrible pain she must have endured. Dr. B. on plers and dram-drinkers, from giving any heed to their wives, children or friends, or to any advocates of total abstinence societies, as those partie: are enemics to this soul and body-destroying business. Gentlemen, by calling on our agents, may see specimens of d:unkards, and subjects for the Charnel House, at all nours, by day and night.

EF Sundays not excepted.

DEATH & CO.

FORTITUDE. Never cry because your bread falls stop for every rude hill in our path-every ditch in our road, and for every cloud to pass from under the sty. we shall wait forever and do nothing. The evils and ills of life are not half so many as we suppose them to be, The papers on this subject, published in our last, have looking through the kalediscope of our diseased imagination. A bold push-a determined spirit-surmounts.

> appear. Reader, if you have ever whined because gold did not fall in showers -- that sunshine did not forever linger in your path-cease from this moment to be a fool, and not have have preached in vain.

WHIG NATIONAL CONVENTION.

At a meeting of the Whig members of the Senate and House of Representative of the United States, held on Thursday evening, January 27th 1848, to consider the propriety of ecommending a Whig National Convention. the Hon. W. P. Mangum, of North Carolina was called to the chair, and Hon Caleb B. Smith of Indiana, was appointed Secretary.

After discussion and due deliberation, it

Resolved, That it is expedient to hold a Whig National Convention, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of President and Vice President of the United States. And then the meeting adjourned for one

On Thursday evening, 3d February, the meeting convened, pursuant to adjournment, when after some general discussion as to the time and place of holding the proposed convention, Independence Hall, in the city of Philadelphia, and the seventh day of June, were agreed upon. It was therefore

Resolved, That the Whig members of the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States, do recommend to their friends throughout the Union, that a Whig National Convention be held at Indepen ence Hall, in the city of Philadelphia, on Wednesday, the 7th day of June 1848, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of President and Vice President of the United States.

On motion, it was ordered, that the proceed. ngs of this meeting be published in the National Intelligencer, and that all the Whig panity, for the extensive patronage they now receive, and pers in the United States be requested to copy

After which the meeting adjourned sine die.
WILLIE P. MANGUM, Chairman Caleb B. Smith, Sec.

"How was Adam ejected from Paradise?" asked a Sunday-school teacher recently of a pupil. "Why, he was snaked out!" was the roply.

The only capital punishment the ladies of Carlisle, Pa., are in favor of, is hanging around their necks.

"It strikes me"-bogan an orator. "Then why don't you strike it back?" inquired a sailor in the au-

The ladies of Louisana have adopted as a rule, never to marry a man who owes an ediThe whole amount of orders drawn by the Selectmen for the past year is By the Fire Department By the Overseves of the Poor \$16,508 45

Whole amount There has been paid into the Treasury There has been paid from the Treasury

Leaving a balance in the Treasury of The amount of Town and County Taxes assessed for 1847, and committed to Mr Walcott for County Tox, Town Tax, Surplusinge, Highway Tax returned,

Of the above there has paid in \$17,850 00 Cash. Ahated, 356 34 Discount allowed for early pay-

ment of Taxes,

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Balance uncollected PRESENT STATE OF THE FINANCES OF THE TOWN. I. DERTS AND LIABILITIES. Money hired at Savings Institution at 5 1-2 per cent for five years, Money hurd of Trustees of School Fund . at 6 per cent. Interest due on the above loans, Balance of appropriation for the support of Schools not yet drawn, Outstanding Orders estimated Feb. 15, 1848. 623 43 Services of firemen for the last year, in-cluding their poll-taxe- to be refunded, 700 00

Balance of County Tax for 1847, Out-tanding Claims against the Town, es-- timated. Entire amount of Debt,

II. AVAILABLE RESOURCES. Cash in the Treasury, \$2,880.08 Taxes uncollected, es i nated. Highway Taxes returned, es imated, Military Bonniy, estimated, 173 00 Support of State Paupers estimated, 312 28 Cash in hands of Oversours, &c. estimated, 234 64

\$4,000 00 Present balance due from the Town, Being \$4,500 less than the debt was estimated the last

The Auditors say in concluding their Report :- "We have examined the foregoing Statements, and compared them with the original bills and orders, We have endeavored to arrange them in a manner calculated to give a clear and distinct view of the financial operations of the town for the year; and are pleased to have it in our power to state a result more favorable than we had an ticipated. The expenses incident to the fire department have been much less than in former years; and there will be found some saving to have been made in the department under the care of the Overseers of the Poor.

The promptness and accuracy with which the duties of Collector of taxes have been discharged for three years past, has saved the town, in our opinion, compared with former years, more than all that has been allowed for collecting.

We have visited the Alms House, and find it in good condition; and the management there worthy of entire approbation."

JEREMIAH L. KIMBALL, WILLIAM H. LITTLE, JOHN DODGE, SIMEON PUTNAM, JOHN V. STEVENS, EBEN SUTTON, DANIEL OSBORN, THOS DENNIS, STEPHEN GRANVILLE, HENRY J. BLAKE, JAMES G. PHELPS.

Authorities of Salem, with whom a conference was had to Salem and they did not think it worthy, of their en ences to which the petitioners are subjected"? 'We more territory, "right or wrong."

The Boston Traveller appears this week on an encellent journal.

of the original wrought copper spikes which was taken erly protected. week before last from the U.S. Frigate Constitution. fifty years. The parts of the spike thus exposed, had ing \$400,000. is an sound as ever. Since also in the line to be ween

"THE LATE TOWN MEETING.

with each other. We therefore assume it to be a fact. that if the new contemplated line should be granted and built, the present constructed line would be abandoned. \$22,676 43 In fact, the father of the New Mills road, distinctly past week, by Mr. HENRY BLANEY, of Salem. We spoke of "abandoning the South Danve's track;" and are glad to learn from the first number that the encourwhen reminded of what he had said admitted that he agement for such a promising and we sincerely had gone a little too far, for the projects of the new pro-had gone any farther than the projects of the new pro-posed branch contemplated gones. We frankly admit. posed branch contemplated go Ve frankly admit, that we work the proposed track beconsidered the deviation, from the line or ginally con. So says the Boston Times. templated, by way of Wilson's valley, instead of Wil-

son's hill is a great mistake -a hazarding of a large expenditure, for a doubtful equivalent. But so it is, and tional stock required by the Nanukeng Steam Cotton it must be taken as it is. The real question now is :- Company, has been taken at par by the stockholders Which is best to be done, to expend five or even ten thousand dollars; in reducing the hill to a tolerable grade; or to expend ten times as much in a new location, to avoid the hill entirely? As to the difference in distance, the road being graded and the track laid, it is Quite an immaterial consideration.

We have adverted to the communication before men tioned, not because we considered it worthy of notice, or \$10,000 00 worthy of publication; but because the subject is one of deep interest to the town. We are aware of the little icalousies existing in different sections of the town, but we do not think it wise to attempt to kindle into a flame the expiring embers. And who ver does so, will find how it is that delicate young ladius, too delicate to run his appropriate position among the COME OUTERS.

> FOR THE COURIER. We learn that the petition of the Essex Railroad Comonny, for leave to construct a track from the New Mills score of being "so tired?" [Nashna Oasis. through the North Fields to Salem, will be heard on

Notwithstanding 63 of the inhabitants of North Dav. vers, in town meeting, voted in favor of this polition, the more intelligent business men at the New Mills, and 173 00 more than 400 citizens are opposed to it; and if we do perently unconscious of the danger that they expose not mi-take, it will be shown to be a hasty and ill-advis- themselves to from such a free use of the powerful agont

Thursday, March 9th, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

FOR THE COURTER. A summary view of facts elicited on the hearing of the

The prominent purposes of these petitions is to oppos direct Railroad communication between the cities of Salem and Lowell; and also from Danvers through chattel slavery is sapping the foundation of our free in-South Reading to Boston. Two routes of road from Salem to Lowell have been described.

1. The l'ingree route, so called, commencing on the Essex Railroad at S. Danvers, passing by the Hotel in Lynnfield, through West Roading, and uniting with the Boston and Lowell road in Wilmington, thence to Low. ell, the entire distance from the Eastern Railread Depot in Salem to Merrimack street in Lowell being 24 niles, 4936 feet, or 24 7-8th miles.

The grades of this route are favorable, not exceeding in any part 25 feet to a mile-and most of the way being less than 20 feet. About 14 miles of new road to be made, at a cost of \$22,000 per mile-including all incidental expenses.

2. The Cabot route, so called, commencing on the Essex Railroad at the New Mills village in N. Danvers, At a meeting of delegates from the several Engine Middleton, np the valley of the Ipswich River, through Companies, held on Thursday Evening last, for the purpose of nominating a list of Firewards for the next Road in Tewksbury, and thence to Lowell. The ontire year, Mr. Stephen Osnorn was chosen Chairman, distance of this line, passing from Salem through S. and Goo. Tapley, Clerk. The following list was nomifarther than the first described line. But passing from a great decline during the year past, the Shoe trade has S. Danvers up the valley of Proctor's Brook (so called) been and continues to be highly prosperous. The to the same point on Ipswich River, and thence to Low- Newburyport Herald attributes this prosperity to the building of about twenty miles of new road, at a cost, and South were gradually increasing the supply of Shoes zeal and ability to build the roads if granted.

ANNEXATION. On Tuesday last, in the State ries is :- With which of the roads at or near Lewell arily-in the manufacture of Shoes. This has given a

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sclected, without any shackles at either end, or sideway islation than another.

character of the Boston and Lowell Road, would un-A would be facetions correspondent, with a jaw- dertake to build and operate it, them might we see a procking outlandsh signature, from "North Danvers," triangular railroad movement, between Boston, Lowell has attempted to threw ridicule upon the views taken and Salem, the three principal cities of the Commonby gentlemen from "South Danvers," of the proposed wealth, that would eventually convert all the intervechange of the location of the Essex Road. We say ning terr tory into suburbs, abounding in industry and 'change,' because, it cannot for a moment be supposed all the comforts of civilization. Bos on need have no that a corporation having any regard to the interest of the fear of suchan enterprise, for whatever may be done stockholders, would think of continuing in order and operation, two tracks, so contiguous, and side by side, the Sun of the system,

> The Salem Daily Chronicle, is the title of a next little penny poper, which has been started during the

It is said that the vacancy on the Common Pleas tween South Danvers and the New Mills. We always bench, has been offered to J. C. Perkins, Esq. of Solem.

We learn from the Gazetto that the \$315,000 addi-

SINGULAR .- The grandfather of John Quincy Adams had four paralytic attacks, but survived them all. and died at last of good old ago. It is stated in a New York paper that Mr Adams anticipated that he would die on the Birth day of Washington.

Hon. LUTHER S. Cushing (one of the Justices of the Court of Common Pleas) has been appointed by the Governor and Council, Reporter of the Supremo Judicial Court.

CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT .- We cannot understand up and down stairs in their own Houses, are able to dance down the strongest men in a ball-room. 'Tis a phenomenon of nature which no one seems capable of giving an explanation. What young girl ever refused a handsome partner at five o'clock in the morning, on the

Equads of boys of every ago from six to eighteer years, says a correspondent of the Louisville Journal, may be seen every evening at the corners of the streets, inhaling chloroform as a matter of amusement, and ap-

At a meeting of the Liberty men of Danvers, held on Wednesday evening last, an Association was organ-Essox County Railroad petitions, before the 1st Railroad | iscd to be called "The South Danvers Liberty Association," under the following preamble:

We Inhabitants of South Danvers, believing it duty to use the elective franchise to the Glory of God. and the best good of our fellow men, and believing that stitutions and unless speedily removed, will overthrow hem. And as the two great political organizations of this country have lost sight of his great evil, or are so connected with it as to preclude any reasonable hope of its overthrow from their action. Therefore we feel compelled to form an Association for the purpose of using the elective franchise in such a constitutional manner as to bring about the speedy abolition of this oppressive system. The following officers were chosen:—John V. Stev-

ens, President; Josiah Lane, Vice President; Moses Merrill, Secretary and Treasurer; Thorndike Proctor, A. C. Osborn, J. W. Gillion, Thomas Stimpson, Nathan Robins, James Perry, Fiorace Tibetts, Executive Committee.

Voted,—That the above be handed to the Editor of

the Danvers Courier for publication.

Meeting stands adjourned to Wednesday Evening next, at 7 o'clock, in Franklin Hall, Allen's Building, friends of the cause generally are invited to attend.

MOSES MERRILL. Sec. Danvers, March 2.

From the Boston Daily Mail.

E SHOE AND LEATHER TRAD It is a somewhat curious and anomalous fact that while all other branches of manufacturing have suffered ell, the distance will be about half a mile shorter than Mexican war, and states that "at the commencement the first line. Ether of these routes will require the of this war, our Shoe trade was declining-the West Danvers and Boston. of at least, \$20,000 a mile. There are 3714 petitions within their own borders; but of the 50,000 or 60,000 for the Pingree route, and 2732 petitions for the Cabin men who have been enlisted for this war, many of them by the side of the Boston and Lowell and Boston and route. On each of the routes are names of sufficient were from the States which purchase most largely o-Shoes at the North, and a very large proportion wore The most interesting question involved in these inqui- nien who had been employed-permanently on tempor-Senate, a bill was reported, to set off a part of the does the public convenience require the Salem Road to check to the increasing manufacture in those States, and town of Danvers, and annex the same to the city of be united? On all hands, it seems to be admitted that at the same time has greatly increased the consumption. This is a question in which our municipal authorities there is an exigency for a road from Salem to Lowell. An immense amount of Shoes and Boots is required for and our citizens generally, have manifested no interest. Shall such a read unite with the Boston and Lowell the army, in their long marches through the rough coun-But, to the citizens of Danvers, who are petitioners for annexation, it is a matter of considerable importance, and we have no doubt they will continue their efforts.

The one is an old, well continue their efforts as Livingston's road.

The one is an old, well continue their efforts as Livingston's road. until they attain their object, even if they sliould fail of structed, double track, wall managed road, -under are inclined to think that the war is not the sole cause success this winter. The inconveniences to which they the motto, "good as the best, and cheap as the cheap of the demand for shoes. The troops that have gone are subjected by their anomalous position, in reference est." The other is a newly chartered, partially contained to the present eccentric town lines, are too real to be structed and anisotropic energiated. For either the wear there and here could not sensibly quietly endured, while so easy a remedy exists.—[Gaz.] structed, and questionable charactered road. For either ence between the wear there and here could not sensibly We are glad to learn that the editor of the Gazette cally feels so much sympathy for the sufferings of a really feels so much sympathy for the sufferings of a But where we find a road, constructed in the best manneces-ary supply for the army; and both these causes doubtedly, be the better appreciated, since the City ner, that has been in successful operation for fifteen combined could not have made the trade what it is years; under the direction of gentlemen of high honor Wo are therefore to look to other contingencies for the and integrity; and compare such a road with one whose effect that has been produced upon it. The number of ion that the object of the petitioners was of no interest character is not yet established, supposing all other things persons engaged in the manufacture of thoots, shoes, to be equal, there can be no room for hesitation which and brogans," has not increased in any very perceptible degree for the last three years; while beside the natural good as to inform us what are these "real inconveni- It is not certain that either of these classes of peti- increase in the population of the country, we have had tioners have indicated precisely the best line for a rail- an increase the past year alone of 250,000 by immigraear that he has imbibed, to some extent, the spirit of road from Salem to Lowell. Nor will you ever find the four national rulers, and is thirsting for the acquisition of statements of petitioners such, as to be entitled to entire confidence Even Railroad petitioners are moved source immensely beyond what could be produced by by selfish considerations. One man's wharf,—another lifty or sixty thousand men on a tramp over the rocks of man's store,—another man's quarry,—another man's Mexico. There is no trade, however, that can so quick Joint Standing Committee on Railways. larged sheet and with beautiful new type. We are lake,—all come in with their attractions, or repulsions. ly accommodate itself to the demand as the shoe trade; glad to witness this evidence of the prosperity of that ex- All railroad movements resolve themselves into calcula- and there is no reason to suppose that the demand wild tions of dollars and cents. It is the province of the Leg- long fall short of the supply. It is highly important to scarcity of bark to tan the stock of hides now tions of dollars and cents. It is the province of the Legmassachusetts that the shoe business should continue out, and the consequent delay which is likely and Danvers, but probably will be ready with-A Relic.—A friend handed us a f.w days ago, one ers and the public, that the rights of beth shall be proports were made That a railroad between Salem and Lowell is needed calculating the pressure of the monetary crisis. Luckily on hand, caused by the heavy auction sales leave to withdraw, to Wm. M. Newhall and This vessel is now undergoing repairs at Charlestown. has been established upon this hearing, if it is possible for our state, we have one conservative branch of indus-through the summer months, prices have important of the summer months. Owing to a slight defect in the timber, a portion of the to establish such a proposition by human testimony.— try that has withsteed the drain upon our resources proved and may now be quoted about one cent near Sweetser's Mills, to unite with the Easspike has been exposed to the bilge water, and sharp Such a read can be constructed in less than twenty-five caused by the war, and by the over importation of goods higher than the last auction sales. [New tern Railroad near West Lynn Depot—and grit which has collected and been kept in almost con miles distance, with gradients not exceeding thirty feet incident to a low tariff; though there is no reason to be- York Mercantile Times. stant agitation, by the motion of the ship, for nearly to a mile, in any part of it, at an expense not exceed- lieve that, when the temporary causes that have prospered the shoe trade have ceased to operate, that branch Flightly corroded and decomposed, while the remainde If the best possible route for such a road could be of business will be less affected by adverse national leg- ed the invitation of the Legislature to deliver a Eulogy Maine Road, thur opening another road to

RAILROAD PETITIONS.

The Traveller gives a list of sixty three railroad netitions which are now, or have been during the present able patriot and statesman, John Quincx Adams session before the Legislature. We copy such as may be of interest to our readers:

Thomas P. Pingree and others, for a Railroad from Salem to Lowell, through South Reading. In aid-George Osborne and 500 others.

Robt. Upton and 187 others. John P. Derby and 43 others. Jonathan Hay and 76 others. Daniel Patten and 108 others. George Shillaher and 55 others. John Andrews and 74 others. Gregorson & Summer and 800 others. Sam'l Gardner and others. Unananous vote of South Reading John Bowlett and others. Rob't S Daniels and others. Resolves of the Town of Danvers. Francis Penbody and 90 others.

Against-Essex Railroad Co. Horaco P Wakefield and 275 others, of Reading; for a Railroad from Salem to Lowell. In aid-George F. Whittredge and others.

Sam'l Lawrence and 112 others. Moses F. Winn and others. Darius Stevens and others Marshail Preston and 85 others. Verde Antique Marble Co. Asa G Sheldon and 60 others.

Benj. Goodrich and others.

Joseph S. Cabet and 1071 others, for a Railroad from Salem to Lowell through Reading. In aid-Jefferson Bancroft and 1733 others, of Low

Eliab Parker and 282 others, of Reading. Caleb Livingston and 122 others of Tewksbury. Nothan Tyler and 35 others, of Danvers. Wm. B Smith and 28 others, of Lynnfield. Walter Blanchard and 62 others, of Wilmington Jonas Pressoft and 43 others of Wostford. Against-Boston and Lowell Railroad Corporation. Amos Ming and others, farmers of Danvers.

Francis Peabody and 90 others. Wm M Newholl and others, for a Railroad from Sau Railroad at or near the present depot at West Lynn.

In aid-Pitmore Jackson and others. Edward Pranker and others, for a Railroad from Sauus, near Sweetser's Mills through the centre of Saugus and the village of Malden, to unite with the Maine Rail-

In aid-Town of Malden.

George Osborne and others, for a Railroad from South with Boston and Maine Railroad at South Reading. Georgetown to Andover.

In aid-Chas. S Tenny and 103 others. Against-Jeremiah Spofford, and 179 others. Eastern Railroad Company for an increase of their apital stock.

rom the Maine Railroad at South Reading, to their quarries at Lynnfield and Danvers.

Nathan Follansbee and others, for a Railroad from

Ruilross at West Bradford. In and Nath'l Ladd and others. Benil Greenleaf and others.

Dan Atwood and others.

in and near Lawrence, and to construct a branch from New Mills, in Danvers, to Salem.

Against the Branch-Ebenezer Shillaber and 237 others. Jacob Putnam and others. Miles Osborn and 200 others.

all petitions for parallel Railroads between Salem and several others. In the Scnate Mr. Davis an-

Eastern Railroad Company for leave to enter the City of Boston with their Railroad and Depot Company, Maine Railroad,

In aid-Wm Sturgis and others. J. H Jewell and 36 others. Timo. G. Cary and 57 others. Nathan D. Chase and 58 others. Nathan Breed and 140 others. Joseph Balch and 107 others. Henry Haskell and 132 others.

S. D Peaslee and others for a Railroad from the State the of New Hampshire to the Salisbury Branch of the under existing laws .- The order was adopted. Eastern Railroad.

Railroad. In aid-Seth Ames and 562 others.

John Perkins, Jr., and others for a Railroad from Saem to Lowell, through Lynnfield and Reading, to the Depot on the Boston and Lowell Railroad, at Wilming-

Josiah Lampson and 210 others, logal voters of the own of Essex, for a Branch Railroad from a point near the centre of said town, to connect with the Eastern Railroad at one of the towns of Ipswich, Hamilton, Wenham or Manchester.

the appointment of two other Committees, besides the peal the Insolvent Laws.

LEATHER. In consequence of the unfavorable accounts from the tanners respecting the committed, have not yet reported on the prothat the great crash found it in 1837, there could be no to market, and also the reduction of the stock by that committee in the Senate, granting

on John Quincy Adams.

DEATH OF MR. ADAMS.

We announced in our last, he death of the vener The following circumstances connected with this event, we copy from the National Intelligencer: In the House of Representatives, on Monday, Feb.

21st, just after the year and nays were taken on a question, and the Speaker had risen to put another question to the House, a sudden cry was hoard on the left of the chair, "Mr. Adams as dying!" Turning our eyes to the spot we beheld the venerable man in the act of falling over the left arm of his chair, while his right arm was extended, grasping his deak for support. He would have drepped upon the floor had he not been cought in the arms by the remarks the floor had he not been caught in the arms by the member sitting next him -A great sensation was created in the House; members from all quar erarushing from their scats and round the fallen statesman, who was unmediately life ed into the area in front of the Clerk's table. 'The Speaker instantly suggested that some gentleman move an adjournment, which being promptly done, the House ad ourned. A sofa was brought and Mr. Adams, in a state of parfect helplessness, though not of entire insensibility, was gently laid upon it. The sofa was then taken up and borne out of the Hall into the Rotunda, and the members of both houses and strangers who were fast crowded around, were with some diffic ed and an open space cleared in its immed ate v cintty; but a medical gen: leman, a member of the House, (who was prompt, active and self-possessed through the whole trying scene,) advised that he be removed to the door of the Rotunda opening on the east portice, where a fresh wind was blowing. This was done; but the air being chilly and loaded with vapor, the sofa was, at the suggestion of Mr. Winthrop, once more taken up and removed to the Sp aker's apartm or, the doors of which were forthwish closed to all but professional gentlemen several of whom arrived in succession, as spread into the city. While lying in the apartmant Mr. Adams partially re-

covered the use of his speech, and observed in faltering accents, "This is the end of earth;" but quickly added I am composed." Members by this time reached Mr A's abode with the melancholy intelligence, and, soon after Adams, with his nephew and nicce, arrived, made heir way to the appalling scene.

He lingered, to all appearance insensible and unconscious, from the appearance of his attick, on Monday, until Wednesday evening, about 7 o'clock, when he gently breathed his last, and his spirit returned to God

Many interesting incidents are narrated in connection with this memorable event, a few of which we subjoin The express says that when Mr Adams recovered his consciousness partially he requested that Mr Clay might be sent for and in due time that gentleman made his appearance. When the latter looked upon the prostrate form of his old co-laborer and well-tried friend, he was rus, near Sweetser's Mills, to unite with the Eastern deeply affect, grasped the hands of the dying patriot, hold it and wept with strong emotion. It was not an his power to do any good, however, and he remained only for a short time; but the scene he had witnessed made

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore A. merican says that, during the night of Tuesday, "other watchful auxiety of the physicians, the Massachusetts Delegation, the Speaker of the house, and numerous citizens, was unwearied. A number of youth were also George Osborne and others, for a Railroad from South Danvers, through Lynnfield to South Roading, to unite with Boston and Maine Railroad at South Reading.

Nath'l Stephens and others, for a Railroad from President. I was informed he was one of the pages who has been remarkable for his attention to Mr Adams, ever since the session commenced.

a deep impression aften his mind, and followed him

The correspondent of the express says that, about six weeks ago, "the Mayor of Washington and several other gentlemen waited upon Mr Adams, for the purpose of obtaining his consent to deliver an address on the 22d of Fobruary, in behalf of the Washington Monument Asso-Lake Rock Granite Company, for a Branch Railroad rom the Maine Railroad at South Reading, to their feel a deep interest in the orection of the proposed Monument, and, as I have never had a fitting opportunity of speaking directly upon the memory of Wasington, is Newburyport to Lawrence, through West Newbury and would afford me great pleasure to comply with your re-East Bradford, in connection with the Boston and Maine quest; but, gentlemen, I am an old man; my voice is feeble, my body weak, and I can not tell what shall be on the morrow. In two days, I may be beyond the reach of every monument, and all my friends and I can not promise; no, gentleman, I can not promise. It is now the 22d of February, and eleven hours before this DanifAtwood and others.

Thos. J Coburn and others

Jas. H Duncan and others.

D Robinson and others.

Essex Railroad Co. to change the route of said road and near Lawrence, and to construct a branch from

with him at his death:-

R. C Winthrop, J Rockwell, Amos Abbott, Daniel P. King, Charles Hudson, J. G Palirey, Artemas Halo. We have not room for all the proceedings of Congress and our State Legislature upon

Miles Osborn and 200 others.

Remonstance of Eastern Railroad Company, against this afflicting event. Speeches were made in the House by Mr. Hudson, Mr Holmes and nounced the event, and gave a short sketch of his life and services. In the Senate of the Massachusetts Legisla-

ture, on Saturday last, appropriate resolutions were offered by Mr. Buckingham, and unanimously passed, and both branches adjourned as a token of respect to the deceased.

LEGISLATIVE.

Correspondence of the Salem Register. In the House, Mr. Upton, of Dunvers, mov-M an order directing the judiciary committee o inquire whether stock in Mutual Fire Insurance Companies is exempted from taxation

On motion of Mr. Usher, of Lynn, that the J. B. Varnum and others, for a Rathroad from some Committee on Prisons consider the expediency point in Lowell, crossing the Merrimack River to Dracu; of making remuncration to Zebulon Paine. thence on the Northerly side of said River to Lawrence, pardoned out of the State Prison, on the thence from Lawrence to connect with the Newburyport ground of innocence of the crime of which he was convicted.

On Tuesday, in the Senate, a bill was reported to increase the capital stock of the Eastern Railroad Corporation. A bill also was reported-to annex a part of

Danvers to Salem, as prayed for by C. A. Dearborn and others. In the Senate, on Wednesday, bills to in-

crease the capital of the Eastern Railroad Co. and relating to Essex Bridge, were laid on the table.

In the House, on Thursday, the majority of The great amount of business has rendered necessary the Judiciary Committee reported a bill to re-The minority reported another bill amending those laws. The Railroad Committee, to whom the va-

rious petitions for Roads in Essex County were posed Lowell and Boston routes, from Salem also to Edward Pranker and others, who ask for a railroad from the same part of Saugus If It is understood that Mr. Eveneut has accept and Malden, to unite with the Boston and Boston.

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e.e. The resolutions were ordered t THE TREATY. The Washingto treaty will not be accepted without in relation to the Texas land claims dent of the Baltimore Sun says it wil that Mossrs. Crittenden, Clayton, ar denators have already declared again

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10 Miss Mary A. Dale.

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" 12. Mr. Mudge, Friday Farents of the pupils, teachers of others interested, are respectfully in March 4 1848. FRANCI

B'emalo Berevole The next meeting of this Society fternoon of Wednesday next. at th Honry Cook, Main street.

MONUMENT DIVISION Weekly Meetings are holden of Franklin Hall, Allen's Buildin o clock. A punctual attendance of bussted. Jan 1348

WELL WORTH SI Those splended specimens of Ge CLOTHING, which obtained th paid at the late fairs, both in Nev iso, the Medale which were awa SIMMONS, as the most successfi competitors who contended for the bu seen for a short time, at Lynde Post Office, Essex street, Salem. the beau iful array of CLOTHING drices, will well pay for a visit to t

CLOTHING WAR CORNER OF CHESNUT AND L DANVERS FEMIE subscriber would take thi

pressing his thanks to the cistowed upon him. And would in num for sale a very select stock of CLOTHING and FURNISHIM to the coming season, consisting of CUATS, PANTS, BOSOMS, COLLAB

SHIRTS, OVERHA Also-A good assortment of ASSIMERES, TWEEDS, DOESK and SATIN VESTINGS, which w: ments of the best style, and warr Batis action. S. AUGUST Danvers, March 4.

Costage Exonse an Sale. JOHN S. SIBLE Cottage House as the head of Wall The house has be years, and contains ten finished

maple closet room, and is well su The land is 10t feet square, and Ine land is 100 feet square, and fruit frees of different kinds.

If applied for soon is can be I low price.

Application may be Danvers, Jan. 22, 1848.

New York, Wednesday evening. Mr. Adams's Remains .- The remains of Mr. Adams will leave Washington on Monday for Massachusetts, in

At Montevideo, the French were strictly enforcing the blockade. Many seizures of coasting vestels between the two ports had been made. Produce scarce, freights low, vessels plenty

Great Fire in Albany. - A destructive fire occurred in Albany last night. A grocery in Duck street, below Hamilton street, and three brick stores and five frame buildings on Dock street were destroyed.

New York, Thursday, March 2. Congress .- Wednesday, March 1,-In the Senate, several memorials and petitions were presented.

Among the petitions was one by the Vice President (Mr. Dallas) for a grant of Land, for the construction of a Radroad in Iowa.

Mr. Houston of Texas, presented the resolutions of the Legislature of Texas, instructing their Senators and requesting their Representatives in Congress to protest against the relinquishment of any territory conquered by the U States from any of the Mexican Provinces or States, without indemnity; also against prohibiting slavery in any territory which may be acquired from Mexico; and declaring that Mexico had caused the war. &c. -The resolutions were ordered to be printed.

THE TREATY. The Washington Union says the treaty will not be accepted without some amendments in relation to the Texas land claims. The correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says it will be rejected, and that Messrs. Crittenden, Clayton, and ten democratic Senators have already declared against it.

MARRIAGES. In Salem, Mr. Aaron Rozers, of Newton, to Miss Harriet N. Jewett. Mr. Matthew Carey West to Miss Mary Jane Fellows. Mr. Thomas Burke to Mrs Jane W. Fisher, both of Georgetown. Mr. Alfred P. Clark to Miss Mary A. Dale.

DEATHS! In this town, Miss Rebecca, daughter of Mr. Joseph Poor, aged 30 years. In this town, Mr. Ira Curtis, aged 56.

On Monday last, Samuel, son of Mr. Hiram Plummer aged four years.

Death under any circumstances, casts a shadow over our pathway, reminding us as it most forcibly does, of the termination of all earthly scenes,—but when the bright and beautiful of earth, the sumy boy of four Summers, is suddenly snatched from our embrace, leaving us only the is studenty snatched from our embrace, tearing as only one memory of his artless and winning ways, his scattered toys and empty crib, where in loving confidence, after the foliceone sports of the day, he has stretched his little limbs for repose, our hearts are peirced with an anguish so keen that consolation seems cold and meaningless.—

Time, however, and the reflection that the beautiful one is on angel now, must and will assuage our grief, and even reconcile us to that Wisdom which has removed from our eight the heart's dearest treasure. The grave which hecharm, as the form that once enshrined a bright spirit is de-posited there, and there the song of the bird will be more

sweet, and the flowers on this spot will shed more fra-grance than ever before, and memory will ever linger a-round it with delight, for it is indeed hallowed. In this town, (North Parish.) 28 ult., Capt. Perley in the town, (North Parish,) Alonzo son of Nathaniel Boardman, aged 17 years. A young man of much

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wife of Mr Charles H. Hudson, and daughter of Mr Benjamin Baleh. of Salem. At sea, on his passage from Canton to Boston, Capt. Israel Porter of this town.

Y order of the School Committee, notice is hereby given, that the schools will be visited as

District No. 1, Miss Burt, Wednesday March 8, at 10 A. M " 1, Miss Buttrick. " 8, at 2P. M.
" 1 Mr Andrews, " 1b, at 10 A.
M. and 2 P. M. 8. Mr Wilkins, Thursday " 16, at 2 P. M. " 11. Miss Woodbury, Tuesday, 7, at 10 A. M. · 11, Miss Foster. 11, Mr. Valentine, " 14, at 10 A. M

and 2 P. M.

a 12, Mr. Mudge, Friday a 10, at 2 P. M.

Farents of the pupils, teachers of other schools, and all others interested, are respectfully invited to attend.

March 4 1848.

FRANCIS BAKER, Clerk.

BESTELLED EBURES VOLOTE SOMEOFY. The next meeting of this Society will be held on the afternoon of Wednesday next, at the residence of Mra Henry Cook, Main street.

MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S.T. Weekly Meetings are holden on Thursday Evenings at Franklin Hall, Allen's Building commencing at 71-2 o clock. A punctual attendance of the members is re-B. S. Hull, R. S.

WELL WORTH SEEING! Those splended specimens of Gontlemen's and Boy's CLOFILING, which obtained the highest premium paid at the late fairs, both in New York and Boston; also, the Medale which were awarded to GEORGE W. SIMMONS, as the most successful among the many competitors who contended for the highest prices, may be seen for a short time, at Lynds Hall, 2d door from Post Office, Essex street, Salem. In addition to them, the beau iful array of CLOTHING, of all qualities and drices, will well pay for a visit to the above place.

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FEVILE subscriber would take this opportunity of expressing his thanks to the citizens of Danvers and vicinity, for the very liberal amount of patronage bestowed upon him. And would inform them that he has now for sale a very select stock of READY MADE CLOTHING and FURNISHING GOODS, adapted

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Danvers, March 4. Saie.

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If applied for soon is can be purchased at a very low price. Application may be made to Danvers, Jun. 22, 1848. W. D. NORTHEND.

AUCEROR.

Will be sold at Public Auction, on the 20th day of March next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., if not previously disposed of at private sale,

will leave Washington on Monday for Massachusetts, in charge of the congressional committee.

Later from Buenos Ayres.—Later intelligence has been received from Buenos Ayres via Baltimore. On the 1st of January. Rosas issued a? proclamation that This Estate is bounded six rods in front, upon the croad leading from Salem to Tonefield, and in the the 1st of January. Rossa issued a proclamation that no vessel should be allowed to enter or clear at that rear about five rods, upon the channel of the river.

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order of Courte three weeks successively, the last publica-tion to be fourteen days at cleast before the next term of of this Court, to be held at Salem within and for the Coun-try of Essex, on the third Monday of March next, that they may then and there appear, and show cause, iff any they have, why the prayer of said potition should not be

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Altest. E. SHILLABER, Clerk. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscrib-ers have been duly appointed executors of the last

vill and testament of EUNCIE NICHOLS. and have taken upon themselves that trust, by giving bonds, as the law directs: All persons having demands upon the estate of said decoased, are required to exhibit the same; rnd all persons indebted to said estate are call-

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ment of EUNICE PORTER. late of Danvers in the County of Essex, widow, deceased and has taken upon himself that trust by giving honds as the law directs: All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called

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of light packages and all other business usually transacted by expressmen. He will leave Danvers at 10 o'clock. A M. and Bestou at 2 1-2 P. M. Orders left at the following places, will be promptly attended to: Poole and Jacobs, Dexter and Morrison's, and Phillips and Peabody's, in Danvers. At M. Eastman's office, Salem. Railroad Exchange, J.. Coffinge Exouse Zere Land for R. Hall's, Court Square, and M. Tenney's store, 43 R. Hall's, Court Square.
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From the Union Magazine.

A Love of a Singing-Master. BY MRS. C. M. KIRKLAND.

was Jane Gorden the only daughter of a Scotchman he very probably had at least one wife elsewhere, al- last for kitchen use. For twelve add -Wilham's Fa who had lately bought a farm in the neighborhood .- though it was past the art of man to betray him into any vorite, Early Sweet Bough, Roxbury Russet, Maiden's She was a fair and gentle damsel, soft spoken, and acknowledgment of such incumbrance; but Jane was Blush, R. I. Greening, and Garden Sweet. down-looking, but not without a stout will of her own deaf to all caution, and evidently only waited for the I answer as above with confidence from an acquaint such as, they do say, your very soft-spoken people are votary of music to make up his mind to ask, before she ance with each variety as grown in our orchard for apt to have. Indeed, we may argue that to be able at should courtesy and say yes.

all times to command one's voice down to a given level, [PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, requires a pretty strong will, and more self-possession beg barn was filled to overflowing A long platform lifty what have seen, I must deed as answering your IN LUNT'S BUILDING, -UNDER ASHLAND HALL, then impetous people ever can have; and it is well had been erected for the ministers, and rough sears in inquiries in the order you present them. known that blusterers are easier governed than any abundance for the congregation; but every beam, bin, As for Pears, we have had in hearing about fifty vabody else. June Gordon had light hair, too, which and 'com of vantage,' was hung with human life, in rieties; many of them proved too tender for our northhasty observers are apt to consider a sign of a mild and some shape or other. Such a gathering had not been ern climate, while others appear hardy. All this congirl, and a dutiful daughter, had had a good deal of sole, with Jane Gordon on his left hand, and his forces are the following viz: Frederick de Wurtemberg; good deal too.

> Gordon was certainly in love with Mr. Fasole, and that volumes, not to say whole editions, of sound. One Mr. Fasole was at least very attentive to Jane Gordon, could not but conclude that every emotion of his soul doubt many other better varieties will prove equally spinning, and from reccollection and with his own hands the old people felt a good deal troubled. They were must find utterence in the course of the morning's per- hardy and productive. prodent, however, and only watched and waited, though formance, if Jane only listed aright, which she seemed quite determined that an itinerant singing-master should very well disposed to do. But the concluding hymn me. not carry off their treasure, to be a mere foot-ball of was to be the crowning effort. It abounded in fugues-Fortune, and have

nor house nor ha,'
Nor fire, nor candle-light. And at every singing-meeting the intimacy between Mr. the setting-back of the mill-pond, we suspect) - did | did take her by the throat, and the sounds died away on nothing but smoke cigars and play checkers on the store- her lips. Dread silence ensued, but in a moment, from he had been haunting before he came among us. So loft, a female voice, clear, distinct, and well trained round, with a business eye, for somebody to make but so well, indeed, and with so much enthusiasm that they Yellow Champagne. For twelve add, Green Walnut, a plentiful stock of modest assurance, reigned or -para wide swath,' the young men said and it may be sup- its clear tones meandering smoog the rafters and through nosed they owed him no good will.

such an explosive state without an eruption, let philoso- -pale-spiritless-asconished-petrified, his jaw fallen winter, did the singing-school meet regularly at the fixed in wild goze on that dim distance whence is ued s'hool-house, and practice the tunes which were to be the potent sound while poor Jane's fastinated optics gozsung on Sanday; and every Sunday did one or two ed nowhere but on him. But before note could be takbreak-downs attest that improvement in music could on of their condition the chorus must once more join in not have been the cole object of such persevering in- the last triumphant burst, for the new auxiliary had inliviousness, of some main stay, the whole volume of Fasole could have done. sound would quaver away, trembling into silence or worse, while the minister would shut his eyes, with a he got a fit?' 'Is he dying?' was whispered through try, for he always avoided giving information on the sublook of meek endurance, and wait until Mr. Fasole, the crowd as soon as the meeting was dismissed .- ject. He was a reflecting man, and one of considerable frowning, and putting on something of the air with Bring water-whiskey-a fan-oh goodness! what is to literary and scient fic attainment, and capable of imwhich we jerk up the head of a stumbling horse, could be done? got his unbroken team in order again. Jane Gordon was not very bright at singing, perhaps because she hand; and, as the crowd opened, a tall masculine we- lectur s and scientific meetings, and collected considerapt to make people stup d; and she was often the bro- to the fainting Ornheus ken tooth and foot out of joint at whose door these unlucky accidents were laid by the choir Mr. Fasole aiways took her part, however, and told the accuser to Polly Ann? look at home, or hinted at some by-gone blunder of the whole class, or declared that Miss Jane evidently had a had cold -not the first time that a bad cold has served as an apology for singing out of time.

the leading denominations now drew nigh, and a great of harmony, and that not of the description most valua- by curiosity. gathering was expected. Ministers from far and near, ble in private, he had run away from her and her big- He claimed to be the inventor of the most useful the rest, music for the occasion.' The choice of 'set popular person, an agreeable bachelor. Whether he, to much expense and vexation in unsuccessful efforts to t nieces' and anthems, and new tunes, gave quite a new was really villain chough to have intended to marry poor establish his claim. In religion he was probably a mawhen he modestly withdrew, with an air which gold he tain circles rather a good joke then otherwise. But the was excentric in his habits, and quite as little regard for club. What is it? become quite a trick with the young men to listen by those who had not joined the class exulted, while as far whom he came in contact. As to physical exertion and with which editors drive out loafers when he was too discreet to do it, or too cunning to let it be been troubled with a polypus in his nose. most ordinary talk. Nothing could be more obvious, tions, poor Jane was very much in earnest. She lost he can turn a furrow much better than he can a tune. all her interest in the village circle, and, too honest and sincere for concealment, only found her spirits when the ascinating singing-master appeared. He had the magnetizer's power over the whole of his pupil. The parents observed all this with the greatest unen-

siness, and remonstrated with her on the imprudence of her conduct but in vain. They reminded her that no Golden Russett, and Ribston Pippin. If to six I would The prettiest girl that attended our singing-meetings one knew enything about the singing-master, and that add-Gravenstein, Porter, and Queen's Pocket-this

complying temper; but our dear Jane, though a good seen in a long while. In front was placed Mr Fa- sidered we find the six most profitable kinds with us.

So that, by and by, when it was whispered that Jane wrought vehemently in beating time, while he sent out those fatal favorites of country choirs, and had also sev

don, if spite of the angry inuendoes of other pretenders He had drilled her most perseveringly, and, though not Fasole and his fair pupil became more and me e apparent, without some misgivings, had succeeded in persuading and the faces of the unappropriated damsels longer and himself, as well as h is pupil, that she would get through longer. The district schoolmaster, that winter, was a these tight places' very well with a little help from him of Plums. As but few are in bearing, should I attempt ment, while millions are clothed in different portions of frightful old man, with a face like a death's-head, set | When the whole immense assembly rose to listen to give a selection it would not be wholly my own, but off by a pair of huge round-eyed spectacles, so he was while the choic performed this 'set piece,' it was a in part the opin on of others you would receive, which out of the question, even if he had not had a wife and sound like the rushing of many waters, and poor Jane I fear would be of lit le value to you or to the public .family to share his sexteen dollars a month. The store- lotwithstanding the whispered assurances of the master, | Pime will decide which will prove the best. I howevkeeper, Squire Hooper's partner, had impredently gone began to feel her courage oozing out, as woman's couroff to the next town for a wife, but a few weeks before; age is apt to do just when it is most wanted. She got and a young lawyer who talked of settling among us as through her portion of the harmony with tolerable cred-

soon as there was anything to do-(he had on eye on it; but when it came to the first solo, it was as if one counter, and tell stories of the great doings at the place the other side of the barn, seemingly from a far distant the dearth of beaux was stringent mere farmer-boys took up the recreant strain and carried it through triumbeing generally too shy to make anything of, until they phantly. Then the chorus rose, and encouraged by this Crown Bob, Whitesmith, and Red Warring on. For imped ment. This had probably been the winter abode have bought land and stock, when they begin to look opportune aid, performed their part to admiration— six add Parkinson's Laurel, Red Champagne, and of the rattlesnake for years, where many died through

When the next solo's turn came, they had time to mount, 'the cynosure of neighboring eyes.' He 'cut a look round and while the distant voice once more sent the mows and out of the wide doors, all the class turned How matters can remain for any length of time in to look at the master. There he stood-agape-astare phers tell. Twice a week, for a whole, long, Western his nose pinched in, his eyes sanken and hollow, and dustry. Sometimes a bold bass would be found finish- spired them like a heavenly visitant, and they could not ing off, for a bar or two, in happy unconsciousness attend to sublunary things. They finished in a perfect mit, aged about 78. He was by birth a Scotchman, that its harmonious competes had ceased to vibrate. | blaze of glory, the unknown voice sounding far above Then again, owing to the failure, through timidity or ob- all others, and carrying its part as independently as Mr.

was suffering under that sort of fascination which is man, of no very prepossessing exterior, made her way able of a library. But his fondness for the mechanic

drooping head; 'Jededich! don't you know your own chinery. Strangers would sometimes vex him with un-

It was Mrs. Fasole-a very promising scholar whom exhibition of asperity of temper. But if any one assumthe unhappy teacher had married at the scene of former ed to be a scientific mechanic, he was sure of a courtelabors, somewhere in the interior of Illinois, hoping to our reception, though not of admission to his dwelling. a foot bridge will be extended across by the first of find her a true help-meet in the professional line. But And this trait was not unfrequently taken advantage off The period for a spring quarterly meeting of one of discovering to his cost that she understood only one kind to obtain their end, by those who were merely prompted and a numerous baptism in the pond, were looked for, ger brothers, and hoped, in the deep seclusion of still part of the ship's steering apparatus, but some one was trident." But who has ever heard of the man Preparations of all sorts were set on foot, and among newer regions to escape her for ever, and pass for that before him in securing a patent, and, he was sub ected direction and spur to the musical interest; but Mr. Fas. Jane too, we cannot know, but we will cheerfully hope terialist, most of his life. The writer of this recollects ole and Jane Gordon were not forgotten. There was not; though we are not sure that wantonly to trifle with his remarking to him, some dozen years ago, that it was ime to watch them, and sing too. Through the whole an innocent girl's affections for the gratification of his ridiculous for any one to say that inteligence was not not much storm; and when a man uses big winter, the singing-master, though his way flay in quite vanity, was many shades less culpable. The world the result of physical organization, but within a few words, there will not be much fighting. an opposite direction, had thought proper to see Miss judges differently, we know, since it makes one offence years he appeared to have changed his views; and he Gordon home, except when it was very cold or stormy, punishable by law, while the other is considered, in cer- probably died in the full light of Christian faith. He did not wish his attractions to seem particular. It had singing-master and his fearful spouse-dis ppeared, and his personal appearance as was agreable to those with the road-side, in order to ascertain whether be did not as public demonstration we could not see but the singing sodurance even in his old age, he was remarkable— they come into their office." pop the question somewhere between the schol-hoose at meeting fell back to very rearly the old mark under sometimes he would walk into Boston, in a winter evenand Mr. Gordon's; but the conclusion was, that either the auspices of old deacon Ingalls, who has for years ing attend a lecture and walk home afterward-making heard, for nothing could ever be distinguished but the Jane Gordon is a much more sensible girl than she the Salem people remember him as appearing at their

was two years ago; and looks with no little complacen- Lyceum lectures, on winter evenings, with his dilapidanowever, than that, whatever were Mr. Fasole's inten- cy upon Jacob Still, a neighbor's son, who bousts that

> From the Bangor Courier. SELECT FRUITS FOR THE NORTH. SOUTH ORRINGTON, Jan. 1st, 1848.

DEAR SIR.-If restricted to three apple trees I would choose the following, viz:- Sops of Wine, Sweet

som, (outside,) and fiery red his hair and face, as he Rance or Ranz, and English Jargonelle. These varieties with a few others, I know have stood

The vicar of Winkfield has not yet fruited with

A paer tree to succeed well, I think should be grafted on a healthy seedling pear stock, and that stock raised eral solos, which Mr Fasole had assigned to Jane Gor without protection as far north as it is intended to grow in the orchard.

Apple and Plum trees may be brought from the south nd do well with us at the north.

I have in my garden, fifty of the most noted varieties er, will give you my opinion and add Prums to my other lists of fruits, viz:

Three best-Jeffe son, Green Gage, and McLaughlin. For s x add the Washing on, Imperial Gage and Purple Gage. For twelve add the Lombard, Bleeker's Gage, Smith's Otleans, Red Gage, Imperial Ottoman, and for preserving, the White Magnum Bonum.

I have also fifty or sixty varieties of Gooseberry .-Keen's Seedling, Cheshire Lass, heart of Oak, Rifleman, and Wellington's Glory.

I have no doubt you will collect much valuable inforclimate which will be useful to all in fruit cultivation. Respectfully yours,

WALTER GOODALE. Col. HENRY LITTLE.

From the Salem Chronicle GEORGE GRAY THE HERMIT OF LYNN.

LVNN, March 1, 1848. Died on Monday Last, GEORGE GRAY, the Herand came to Lynn about half a century ago, locating himself in a lonely spot where he made it his home till the time of his death. His early history is probably What is the matter with the singing-master?' Has known to no one living—at least to no one in this counparting knowledge in almost any of the higher branches 'Let me come to him,' said a powerful voice just at of human learning. He took great pleasure in attending arts was perhaps the most conspicuous trait, and he be. 'Jedediah!' she exclaimed, giving a stout lift to the came very skilful in some branches connected with matimely visits, and by obtrusive remarks, induce sudden

> a distance of not less than twenty miles. And many of d straw hat in hand, and perhaps with torn shoes and no stockings. But he was an estimable man, and few go down to the grave leaving a character so free from blemishes. He probably left property to the amount of some three or four thousand dollars, which the municipal authorities will of course take care of till it is ascertained whether he left any relatives. J. R. N.

THE FIRST AMERICAN COTTON FACTORY. At Pawtucket. Rhode Island, is the old mill of Samnol Slater, Esq, being the first building erected in America for the manufacture of cotton goods. It is a venerable wood built structure, two stories in height; bearing down at the boots, innocently replied: numerous evidences of its untiquity, and we believe 'Well, it won't hurt 'em they aint the best was creeted in 1790. Two spinning frames, the first I've got.'

The quarterly meeting came on, and Squira Hooper's As you wish me to speak what I do know, and tes- | in the will, are still there, and are decided cariosities in their way. It is almost incredible to believe that this old building, time-battered and weather-browned, was the first to spread its sheltering roof over the young pupil of Arkwright, and that those dwarf frames, rusty and mildewed with inactivity, are the pioneer machines of that immense branch of our national industry-the manufacture of cotton goods. Mr. Slater, the rouble with old Adam, and given her sober parents a ranged in order due on each hand. White was his be- Chelmsford, Harvard, Belle Lucrative, Benrie de father of American cotton manufactures was so closely watched at the English Custom House that he could not smuggle over a drawing or pattern. He had however, our climate, and have produced good crops. I have no acquired a full knowledge of the Arkwright principle of made three cards and twenty two spindles, and put them in motion in the building of a clothier, by the water wheel of an old falling mill. Fifty four years have since elapsed, and the buisness has since increased beyond all precedent in the history of manufactures Our rivers and wild waterfalls that then flowed and bloomed in solitude are now propelling thousands of mill wheels, and millions of sh ttles and spindles. In the buisness, hundreds of fortunes have been made-thousands of our citizens carn a subsistence, and find constant employthe globe. A wonderful revolution has that old mill produced on the shores of the new world.

CURIOUS FACTS IN NATURAL HISTORY.

About the year 1748 some laborers in working a quarry in the neighborhood of Princeton, N. J. for the one with which the college is built, discovered a cayern which contained the entire skeletons of an immense number of the Rattlesnake (Crotalus) The bones were in such quantities as to require two or three carts for their removal. There can be no doubt that this cavern had once a small opening, which was afterwards Some of them have fruited. The best three are the closed by the accidental fall of a stone or some, other age, and others in consequence of the circum mentioned. Mr Humboldt, in that hird volume of his Personal Narrative, hints at an occurrence somewhat similar to the above. I had visited the caverns of the Hariz, these of Franconia, and the beautitur grotto of Treshemienhsiz, in the Carpathian mountains, which are the vast cemeteries of bones of tigers, hyenas, and bears, as large as our horses.' Buckland in his Geology, has an account of a hyena skeleton, discovered in Derbyshire, in a cavernous rock. He supposes the cavern to have been open, and afterwards closed by stalacites; in tances of which are common in Derbyshire .-Into this envern, I conceive,' says he, 'the animal had retired to die, at a period long after the existence of the marine animals which are imbedded in the surrounding

> THE GUERRILLA FLAG. - The Albany Argus has an engraved reperesentation of the Mexican Guerilla flag. It is discribed as about two feet long and from twelve to fifteen inches wide; the centre is a broad crimson stripe, with the motto No Quarter, wrought in silk: on either side of the centre is a black stripe, of about half the width, with a Death's Head and cross bones. It has a narrow border of pale green, and the noints have tassels of crimson. It is usually borne on the end of a lance.

> NIAGARA FALLS .- We leard from the Buffalo Courier that the preparations for building a suspension bridge over the Ningara Falls, are in such a state of for

We have all heard of the man who "would not stoop to flatter Neptune for his that would not stoop to flatter a pretty girl for

When big flakes of snow fall, there is

Pa, the papers speak of an editorial "An editorial club! Oh, it is a big stick

"Jumbo, how you spend lass New Year?"
"I go up to Massa Blount and wish him happy New Year." "You is wide awake, dem, a fuck. Wot

did Massa Blount gib you?" "Nossiu 'tall. Den wen I get out ob de way, I wish him bad luck. Dat fix him!"-Uncle Sam.

Jones was on a steamboat above St. Louis not long since, when a raw hoosier came aboard. At night the hoosier turned into his birth with his boots on. The steward seeing this, said:

'Sir, you have lain down in your boots.' The raw one raised his head, and looking

TOWN MEETING.

came before the town was despatched with unusual promptness. Much credit is due the Moderator for the prompt manner in which he di charged his duties.

The meeting was called to order and the warrant read by the Town Clerk, and a praywas then offered by Rev. Mr. Appleton.

The following gentleman were chosen Town Officers, for the year ensuing:

For Moderator,-Lewis Allen.

For Town Clerk,-Joseph Shed. Selectmen and Assessors,-Nathaniel Pope, Wingate Merrill, Lewis Allen, Moses Black,

jr., Kendall Osborn. Overseers of the Poor,-Wingate Merrill

Levi Preston, Samuel P. Fowler.

Town Treasurer, -R. S. Daniels. Auditors of Accounts,-Lewis Allen, J. F. Perry, Joseph Buxton, Wm. Dodge, jr.

The Firemen's ticket for Firewards was e lected, but as some of the persons have no yet taken the oath of office, we shall postpone publishing the list until after the adjourned only 41. meeting, when we shall give a full list of all the Town officers.

The Town voted to raise the sum of \$15000 to meet the current expenses of the next year. For the support of Schools it was voted to ages of 4 and 16 years.

Voted, To accept the report of the Selectmen laying out School street, in the N. Parish. Voted, That a sum not exceeding \$100 be

appropriated under the direction and su pervision of the Selectmen for working Elm street. Voted, That the road, formerly the Essex Turnpike be annexed to some Ward in the vi-

cinity of that road. Voted, That the petition of Thomas Dennis and others for some leading hose for engine

No. 2, be referred to the Selectmen. Voted, That the same compensation be allowed town officers as last year.

Voted, That the Massachusetts School Fund be disposed of in the same manner as

Voted, To indefinitely postpone the consid eration of the clause concerning the ringing of the bells at noon and night.

Voted, To accept the report of the Selectmen in relation to the petition of Andrew Hichula and others, and that the sum of \$10 be appropriated for building a fence around the burying ground near the residence of Joseph Putnam's.

On the motion of Samuel P. Fowler, Esq., the follow ing votes were adopted by the town:

Voted,-That the Selectmen be instructed to with- Road. hold their approbation of all licenses, for the sale of intoxicating liquors within the town.

Joseph S. Black, Allen Knight, Israel Adams, Thorn-Joseph S. Black, Auen Engli, John P. Derby, Samuel Brown, jr., Geo. should happen, to prevent this being carried through, disclosure of the present prospective condition of the noronious offender," be sent to the State Prison or House Southwick, Eben M. Taylor, Andrew Nichols, William that they will then report a bill upon the petition of Dr. Committee in behalf of the Town, to take into considera- South Reading. These things being so, you may rely tion the grievances suffered in this community by reason with great confidence, in having liberty to build your of the sale and use of intoxicating liquor, and to adopt roud to Boston;—and being relieved of FERRY INsuch measures for the corrections of the same as in CUMBRANCES. their judgement may be deemed most expedient and

proper. The meeting was adjourned to the first Monday in April.

HISTORY OF DANVERS.

We are indebted to Rev. J. W. HANSON, for a copy of this book, comprising the history of the town from its early settlement to 1848, and containing 304 pages. Although it will be apparent to any one at all acquainted property of the town; and that no equivalent whatever with the history of the town, that a full and extensive account of all the public events which have transpired in ly that both the Corporations, SALEM and DANVERS, Danvers, since its settlement cannot be given in so are opposed to its being done; we think just and imlimited a space, yet we are at the same time very partial Legislators will be slow in sanctioning a measconfident that a better compendium of the most promi- ure of the kind;—got up unquestionably to gratify the nent events could not have been prepared in the same space or at the same expense. We trust that the book als. No good reason whatever has been offered why it and distress, which no territory or military glory can will be generally purchased by our citizens, and that the should be done; not with standing the assertion in the whole edition will be speedily disposed of.

WHAT'S IN A NAME. James Lawless, advertises in the Boston Times for two Journeyman barbers.— Newburyport of a reduction of wages, to commence on the ghost, turning out of employment no less than seven there was not a piece among the whole which cost the There are many lawless shavers in the world, by reputation but this is the first one we have ever knwn called cent. on the pay rolls, being about 2 per cent. per an- therefore it is shipped to us. It can be sent to Rich- much more. Ly name.

The new town of Lawrence has chosen Whig officers at the late town meeting.

ed our request to state the "real inconveniences" of the co. It was laid on the table by a vote of 105 to 95 he annexed to Salem.

UNION MAGAZINE, for March his come to us in its u unl attractive style. It is difficult to conceive of any further improvement which can be made in this pop- for the choice of a Representative to Congress, in place ular Magazine. It is to us a perfect mystery how so of John Quincy Adams. much original reading and such supurb plates can be aforded at so low a price as \$3 00 per annum.

THE FUNERAL OF MR ADAMS. The remains of This year the day falls upon Tuesday, November Hon John Quincy Adams reached Boston yesterday 7th. at about 2 o'clock, and their arrival was announced by the firing of minute guns; -most of the steres and places of business were closed and the citizens generally u- about to make a reduction in wages. The extensive

A STRANGE SIGHT.

We saw on Wednesday last, a large, full-grown wild near Hog Hill, in this town, by a Mr. Neal, of Tap- than that read at Harrisburg on the 22d ult: leyville. Mr. N. with a terrier dog, wes hunting for partridges, in the woods on the north side of the road The Annual Town Meeting was held on formerly the Essex Turnpike, when the dog suddenly and the accompanying newspaper have duly reached Monday last, at Union Hall. The meeting encountered the ferocious animal, which sprung upon me. was well attended, and the business which and killed him almost sinetantly. Mr. N. fired his and killed him almost sinstantly. Mr. N. fired his charge of hird shot into the Lyox, and wounded him no hesitation in stating, as I have stated on former oca mile and a hall and killed him by a second share. the western part of Hog Hill.

Two others, probably of the same species, have been the last thirty years. It is probably one of the same me, they must do it on their own responsibility, and mon Schools. soit of "terrible monsters," which old Parson Higgin- without any pledges from me. son informs us he saw in this vicinity when first .set-

(which the Statute requires should be burned in the for my rule of action. presence of one of the Selectmen of the town,) to Dr. nd measured about four feet in length.

A correspondent says, one reason, why the City of Salem should favor the petition of C. A. Dourborn, and others, is, that if granted, that far-famed Shoe Tree in THE FINANCES OF THE GOVERNMENT AND front of Mr. Bancroft's store, would come within the territorial limits of Salem.

ELECTION IN SALEM,-The entire Tomperance ticket for City Officers, was elected in Salem on Tuesday last. Joseph S. Cabot had 1203 votes; all others

In one of our public schools the following question

Suppose a regiment of 1000 soldiers to have sent to Mexico, -ten per centrof thom to have been killed,-14 to have deserted,-7 to have been hung,-one pry \$3 per head for all children between the to have troken his ankle in an adventure of a questionable character,-and one half of four fifths of the remainder to have died with disease; how many will remain at the expiration of one year?

The solution was given by a scholar and the answer was 351.6- men, and when the boy was asked, how he applied the fraction to the men, he thought it might mean the Colonel. This may be prophetic of the fate of the Massachusetts Regiment.

Correspondence of the Courier. Boston, March 9, 1848.

Sir .- I am just informed by the Chairman of the 1st Railroad Committee, that the hearing on the Petition o the Essex Railroad Company, for liberty to extend their road from the New Mills in Danvers through Northfields in Salem, will be pos'poned until after the Report upon the Salem and Lowell Roilroad has been acted on. It is perfectly apparent that the Northfield project was started as an accompaniment of the Phillip s route, (I will not say Cabot route, for it is not entitled to so respectable a name,) and will go to sleep, when that route shall have the go by,-as it undoubtedly will have. Mr Phillips will now begin to find, what he has before been told, that he is in bad company. I never was more surprised than when I saw him moving arm in arm, with Wm. Livingston, Esq. a man so notorious ery honorable mind immediately views with suspicion any project, which he supports. Every one at all acquainted with this subject, will understand at once the entire impossibility of carrying a Railroad through the Massachusetts Legislature in violation of the charteredfaith of the Commonwealth to the Boston and Lowell

It is now understood, that the Committee will report unanimously in favor of the Pingree and Wakefield Voted,—That John W. Proctor, Samuel P. Fowler, route from Salem to Lowell;—with a spur to South Readng, for the Danvers business; -and in case anything Walcott, Frederick Howe, and Gilbert Tapley, be a Osborne and others, for a Railroad from Danvers to

Yours truly.

FOR THE COURIER. Mr. Editor-It appears by the notices in the paper, to the Committee to report the facts of the case. When Government as the past estimates of the Executive are convict any alchoholic liquor. he shall be fined \$100, we take into consideration that the persons living on now known to have been below them." this territory are the owners of about one tenth of the erroneous caprices of uneasy and fault-finding individu-Salem Gazette to the contrary.

num on the capitals of the companies.

KEEPING IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE. Mr. Putnam, of New York, offered a resolution in the House of The editor of the Salem Gazette has not yet answer- ing slavery from all territory to be acquired from Mexi- from this bill of abominations, that will give them a tumto lay it on the table.

The Governor has appointed Monday, April 3d.,

By the act of Congress, January 1845, the Presiden tial election will be held in every State on the same day.

The large Cotton Mills in Portsmouth and Salem are nited in paying respect to the memory of the great and Otis Mills, at Ware, have already reduced their wages 15 to 20 per cent.

GEN. TAYLOR'S LATEST LETTER. The Cincinnati Chronicle publishes the following let at or Lynx-Felis Rufa, which was shot on that day, ter from Gen. Taylor, which is about a fortnight later

while struggling with dog. Mr. N. then pursued him consions, that I am a Whig, though not an ultra one; and which alchohol forms a component part. at I have no desire to conceal this fact from any porcandid, however, to add, that if the Whig party desire to consider the expediency of some logal enactment to killed in this town, in the woods near Lynnsleld, within at the next Presidentia election to cast their votes for

Should I be elected to that office, I should deem it to be my duly, and should most certainly claim the right, the expediency of repealing the 2d section of the 271st to look to the constitution and the high interests of our chapter of the acts of 1846, giving power to the County dollars bounty, and sold the animal without hes cars common country, and not to the principles of a party, Commissioners to authorise Railroad Companies to cross With my sincerest thanks for your expression of

Z. TAYLOR.

Col. A. M. Mitchell, Cincinnati, Ohio.

From the Richmond Southerner. THE FALL OF MANUFACTURES.

We have read with great interest, the Speech of Mr. Vinton of Ohio. Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means in the House of Representatives, on the bill authorising a Loan of \$16,000,000. It is an able, lucid, manly, dispassionate expose of the condition of the Public Treasury. The speech occupies several columns, and we regret our inability to give it a place in our paper. Mr Vinton shows most clearly that those having charge of the fiscal affairs of the government are incompetent, or desire to mislead and hoodwink the people. The expenses of the governmen hove been largev under-estimated, by the Secretary of the Treasury, n every instance; and its receipts as largely over-estimated. These are the true causes of the present demand of the department for the new loan of \$16,000, 000. He says that, for the current year, the Secretary has again fallen into the same error. But seven months of the year have passed by, and the estimates already sent in amount to \$62,783,660—the whole estimated for the year (ending on the 30th of June next.) as given by the Secretary at the beginning of the last session expenditures in seven months is \$17,000,000 more than of Congress, being \$45,781,783; that is, the excess of the estimates for the entire year!! And Mr Vinton expresses his fears that the whole amount of deficiencies for the year have not yet been presented to Congress

Mr Vinton says, that if the \$16,000,000 now proposed to be raised will most the wants of the government, then the Public Debt at the end of the present dred thousand dollars!

timate, it will be eighty-six millions five hundred thousand dollars! These estimates are based upon supposi- record, with the quantity, date, &c. License to be for tion that the increased force asked for to carry on the feited by violation of condition. war in Mexico'is not raised.

may be thought more honest than expedient to make financial affairs of the country; but it is not to be forgot of Correction for a term not exceeding five years. ten that there is to be another party whose agents we

who have a right to know the truth and the whole truth then \$100. A violation of the law shall vacate the lesto know how their money was expended. He felt se. facts from which many of the opinions he had stated are vict a person of the crime of drunkonness, or of being a deduced, he could not rely with entire confidence in the common drunkard, the said Justice of Court shall, withcorrectness of all his conclusions; but they were never- in 10 days after the conviction publish the same in a theless conclusions he could not avoid coming to. He newspaper, at the expense of the county, giving name, sincerely heped, for the sake of the country, that his age, occupation and condition of the person so convicted; ing it to Salem, has been recommitted, with instructions calculations were as much above the future wants of the and if after such publication any person shall sell to said

Is there not something in all this that should excite the convict, if he have any. most momentus concern? In two years we have rolled

-and the end is not yet. benifitted u.? Will teritory ropay us? No never .- which the offender shall be tried. The search warrant Admit that we are on the eve of peace, still the loss of may also be issued and executed as well after as before life, morals and treasure must spread mischief, mourning the arrest.

assuage. But this is not the end. The manufacturers are fallmond or Pittsburgh and sold cheaper than our manufacturers can make their's for No wonder the tariff of '46 is griping the Iron manufacturers of Pennaylvania. The

No less than twenty-seven banks have failed, with a capital of over five millions. Commercial firms have in expunging it from the statute book.

LEGISLATIVE.

In the House on Thursday several petitions were presented for secession from the Union, one of them signed by Phillip Chase and others.

to report the facts in the case. In the House, Mr Enumons, of Sturbridge, from the

special committee on the license law, reported a bill imposing further restrictions on the sale of liquors, of On Tuesday, in the House, on motion of Mr Hilliard, tion of the people of the United States. I deem it but of Roxbury, the Committee on Education were directed

prevent the too frequent changes of text books in Com-On motion of Mr Wells, of Boston the Special Committlee on Railroad Accidents were directed to consider

public roads at grades. On motion of Mr Usher, the report of the Railroad

The report of the same committee giving leave to withdraw, on petition of W. M. Newhall and others, w saccepted.

On Wednesday, in the Senate, the venerable Dr. gins, of Boston, received 9 votes.

In the House, petitions were presented,-of Washingfrom the Jury box.

special order of the day for Wednesday next, at 12 numbers of laborers have been injured by them.

In the House, on Thursday, the petition of C. F. Putun aud others was presented, in aid of the Essex Rail-

Ordered-On motion of Mr. Lord of Salem, that the Committee on Railroad and Canals, consider whether any further legislation is necessary respecting the Boston Depot and Bridge of the Boston and Maine Railroad, in order to secure the rights of the public.

On motion of Mr Stevens of Andover, that the Committee on the Judiciary consider the expediency of pro-

THE PROPOSED LICENSE LAW. The Boston Post makes the following abstract of the new license law reported in our House of Representatives, by the special Committee on the subject:

The bill prohibits the sale of all alcoholic mixtures ex fiscal year (June 30) will be sixty-six millions of dol- cept for "medicinal and sacramental purposes;" that the lars; and if this be added to the over-estimates of re-selectmen of towns may license "discreet persons of ceipts, and under-estimates of expenditures, the debt, good moral character" to sell such liquors for said purat that time, will be seventy-three millions eight hun- poses; but they shall not license innholders, victuallers or keepers of oyster sheps or boarding houses, to sell ev-He also shows, from the Secretary's date, that there en for said purposes. The applicant for a license shall He also shows, from the Decretary a date, that there is a declaration that he will not purchase any didate for the Presidency in 1848, subject to the decrewill be a denoted thousand dollars!—to be provided for by alchoholic liquors for any other purpose than to sell as ion of the National Convention in May next. another loan; and the total debt at the end of that time aforesaid; that the licensed person shall keep up a sign, will be one hundred and four millions five hundred "Licensed to sell Alcohol." The person licensed shall thousand dollars! According to the Secretary's own es- keep a record of all sales, names of purchasers, whether minors or adults, and that purchasers shall also sign the

Penalties-For one sale without license, without the "If that is raised," says Mr Vinton, "it must largely means and appliances for being a common seller, a fine procease the public expenditures. It must be estimated of \$20. For being a common seller, without license, or for, and appropriations made hereafter for its support. having in possession liquors for the purpose of common Any one of these estimates exhibits a sad prospect for selling, first conviction, fine of \$100. Second conviction

The lesser of a building to be used by an unlicensed are, the tax paying People, who must foot the bills, and seller, to be liable to a fine not less than \$50 nor more the year, the passage of the ferry is a very attractive

which forfeiture shall go to the wife or family of the

In all warrants for arrest under the law, authority may be given to search the premises of the party accused. and all liquors found therein, may be used as evidence What does all this prove? Has the war cursed or against him, and be declared forfeit by the court before

A dry goods dealer who attended the auction sales Journal. at New York, of several thousand pieces of Broadcloths ing in scores arround us. No less than 35 establishment from the Vermont and Massachusetts factories, which Notice has been given in the cotton mills in with a capital of twenty millions of dollars have given up sold at prices ranging from \$1 to \$2 a yard, tells us

The John Knapp, who has recently been sentenced to ten years in the State Prison, for setting fire to a operation is not half begun. The print cotton and mus-building, is not, as has been stated in an item which Representatives on Monday week, in favor of exclud- lin de laine manufacturers are receiving an understroke originated in the Boston papers, a brother of the Salem BOSTON MARKET—Thursday Afternoon, March 9-Knapps, who were convicted of the murder of Mr. ble likewise. That millenium foretold as the offspring White. John was one of the brothers who was hanginhabitants of that portion of Danvers, who petition to The free state Whigs, as a body, favored the resolution. of the tariff of '46 bas not come. Instead of all this, it ed, and there are only two surviving brothers of the while of the free state Democrats twenty-seven voted will become the harbinger of wide-spread suffering and family, one of whom is a clergyman and the other is in the Insane hospital .- Newburyport Herald.

> The men employed on the whole line of the failed for thirteen millions. And let the tariff and the Vermont and Massachusetts Railroad and on the Cheswar continue twelve months longer, and the whole hire and Vermont Central and Rutland roads, and Concountry, government and all, will be bankrupt. We necticut River road, struck for higher wages on the 1st mos. -Allas. have no desire to deceive or alarm, but we wish to of March. They have been paid 70 cents a day, and chronicle the truth. There is now no escape from one ask for only 75. Some recommenced work on a section thing. The tariff of '46 will be repealed. It may hold between Greenfield and the state line, but nearly 300 on two years longer, but it has got to go, and those who armed with pick handles, marched from South Orange helped to create it will be among those who will assist along the line, forcing those who were disposed to work to quit and join them. They destroyed the contractor's The doings of Congress the past week are unimport- carts and tools, but did not meddle with any other prop-

THE CUNARD STEAMERS. The day of sailing from Boston and New York, of the steamers of the British and North American Royal Mail Steamship Company, has been changed from Saturday to Wednesday-to ommence on the 5th of April, when the Caledonia will My dehr Colonel—Your very kind communication Danvers to Salem, was re-committed, with instructions the Combin Communication Danvers to Salem, was re-committed, with instructions to Salem, was re-committed, which instructions to Salem, was re-committed, which instructions to Salem, was re-committed The day of sailing from Liverpool has not been changed and will continue to be Saturday. The next steamer will be the Cambria, which was to have left for N. York on the 25th of February; the next, the new steamer America, which leaves for New York on the 25th of

> The N. Y. Tribune says, that Cassius M. Clay, made speech in favor of nominating General Taylor for the Presidency, at the Whig Convention in Kentucky the 22d of February.

Henry B. Stanton is in Washington, writing Foco letters for the Emancipator. In one of the written previous to the illness of Mr. Aslane, he accuses him of hypocritical inconsistency, and with voting supplies to carry on the war. In his next letter, he Wheatland, of the Essex Institute, for two dollars. - friendship, and my heat wishes for your success through Committee, giving leave to withdraw, on the petition of speaks of Mr Adams as a brave old man who has follen-The animal weighed twenty-one and a half pounds, life, I remain, very trally, your friend and obedient ser- Edward Pranker and others, for a Railroad from Saugus in a last struggle for peace and berty. If this is not a to the Eoston and Maine Railroad, in Malden, was re- "hypocr tical inconsistency" where shall we find one? Lowell Courter.

> FATAL ACCIDENT.—A young Irishman was killed in Wendell on Wednesday last, by the sliding of the bank of one of the deep cuts on the Vermont and Mass Peirce, of Brooklyn was chosen to preach the next Elec- chusetts Railroad. He was covered with earth to the tion Sermon. He received 26 votes-Rev S. H. Hig-depth of four feet, and a comrade who was near him was buried, in a standing position up to his neck. The Greenfield Democrat states that the Irish friends of the ington Merriam and others, that a Probate Court may latter, in their haste to extricate him from his uncombe held in the town of Lawrence, of John Hoar and oth- fortable confinement, were about hitching a chain around ors, for a law to exclude members of sceret societies his neck! with a view to pull him out by horse power. They were prevented, and he was shoveled out without The New License Bill was reached, and made the injury. Such slides have occurred frequently, and

> > A LARGE FAMILY TO SHOE. We have often heard fathers of large families complain of the expense of keeping their families in shoes. Uncle Sam, no doubt realises this trouble very fully. A few days since he. was about Boston buying shoes for that part of his fami-, ly which is in Mexico, and we understand that he purchased 80,000 pair of kip brogans, at about 90 cen's a pair .- Boston Athenaeum.

AUCTION SALES IN NEW YORK .- The New York fournal of Commerce says that Dry Goods are selling there in great quantities at auction, and broadcloths by the cargo. The top price of the latter is about 3 50 per } yard. Cotton and woolen goods were never chapper -

The Governer, with the advice and consent of the Council, has appointed Thursday, the 6th day of April next, to be observed as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer.

Nomination of Hon. Levi Woodbury.-Ata neeting of the Democratic members of the Legislature, held at the State House last week, Hon. LEVI WOODBURY was unaninously recommended as a can-

CHLOROFORM -- We learn from the Charlestown Anrora that Andrew W. Oliver, who had his thigh crushed at a stone quarry in Medford, took this dangerous draught, for the purpose of having the limb amputated, and died in about an hour, without recovering & a senses after inhaling it He leaves a mother and sister in Sterling Illinois.

From a post mortem examination of Mrs. Simmons, at Cincinnati, it was thought to be conclusive that she the country. Looking at this bill as a mere money tran imprisonment from 10 to 30 days. Third conviction, died from the effects of inhaling too nuch chlorofe m, saction between the Government and public creditor, it imprisonment from 30 to 90 days. On the fourth con- soon after the extraction of four teeth, thus furnishing viction, the party "shall be adjudged a common and additional evidence that the article, if proper to use at II, should be used with great contion.

The Salem Gazette remarks, that for a large part of feature in travelling upon the Eastern Railroad. It should have added "particularly when travellers are in a bound to say that from the nature and uncertainty of the Whenever a Justice of Peace, or a Court shall con-great hurry to get through the r journey."-Newburyport

THE TREATY. There is no news of much consequence relative to the Treaty. Mr Benon, Mr Allen, Mr Davis of Miss. and Mr Dougless of Illinois are opposed to it. An effort will be made to postpone, without rejecting it decisively. A writer says-

General Houston denounced it vehemently, and "would sooner lose his right arm than vote for it, amended or not amended." The General is a very smart man; he leaves he Senate a day or two before the vote is to

be taken, and goes to N. Hampshire to make a caucus speech! A late Telegraphic despatch to the Traveller says that there are not more than five or six Senators against the final recreation .- Lowell

The amount raised by Taxation in Ben erly the past year was about \$13,600 of which there remains uncollected only the sum of the 20th of March The reduction averages 19 per thousand opperatives. Iron in England is down and manufacturers less than \$2,37 a yard and some cost \$85. There is now in the Treasury \$500 more than is necessary to pay all the debts and liabilities of the town, and the sum estimated as necessary for town purposes the coming year is about \$8500.—Register.

> Cotton—No sales of importance. Provisions—Prime-Poyk is selling at \$9a9.50; 50 bbls Mess sold at \$10.75; Clear \$13a13.50 per bbl. 4 mos; Lard is in good demand at 7 3.4asc; Hams 7 3 4c per lb, 4 mos. Flour—The marketcontinues firm; Genesce, common brands, at \$6,50; Ohio and Michigan \$6,37 1-2a6,50; Ohio.round hoop \$6,25; St. Louis \$6,25a6,37 1-2 per bbl, cash. Nothing doing 15.5c. in Southern. Corn—The large arrivals have caused a decline. A cargo of yellow flat sold at 63c; another at 61c; a cargo of white at 58c per bushel. Yellow may be quoted at 60a61c, and white at 57a53c per bushel. Sales of Northern Oats at 48c, and Rye 82c per bushel, cash. Hides—Sales of 500 Laguayra at 71-2c; 150 bales Cal-Hides—Sales of 500 Laguayra at 7 1-2 c; 150 bales entta Buffalo, dry at 6 1-2e and salted at 5 1-2c per

Thursday, March 9, 1848. [Reported for the Boston Journal.)
At market, 380 Beef Cattle, 1500 Sheep and 700

PRICES-Beef Cattle-Extra, \$675; 1st quality, \$5 a5 75. Sheep-\$2 50, 3 12, 3 50, \$4 75-a few extra at \$8 Swino-At wholesale, 4 1-2a6 1-2, selected lots, 4 3-406 3-4.

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We have learned that the first joint Committee on Railways and Cannals made their Report "on the several petitions for routes of road from Salem through Danvers to Lowell" to the Legislature yesterday. We have received a copy of the conclusion of their report, which we publish below premising that the first part presented by Mr Thurber reports in fivor of the route through South Danvers and Lynnfield by Humphrey's Pond thence down (crossing the Boston & Maine Railroad directo West Reading) to unite with the Boston &

The latter part presented by Mr Sargent, to the coming season, consisting of counts the branch near Humphrey's pond on the COATS, PANTS, VESTS, BUSOMS, COLLARS, SCARFS, grants the branch near Humphrey's poud on the afforesaid road to South Reading. A large majority of the Committee, as we understand it, are also in favor of this.

pany such as is prayed for by a ingree. Wir ments of the best style, and warranted to give entire YOKE PLACE, five doors east of the Market, and have griter accommodate the Danvers people. The following is the sketch as we receive it.

MegThurber in the House of Representatives, yesterday, concluded the Report of the Committee as follows: after giving his reas ons why a road should be granted,—
Your commutee therefore after a careful ex-

amination of all the testimony presented, and the relative merits of the two routes, have arrived at the following conclusions: 1st. That the Cabot line possesses no merit

over the other as an independent road. 2d. That the difference in the length of the routes being only 48-100 of a mile is too

3d. That the difference in the grade, the highest on the Cabot line being 25 feet, while that on the Wakefield route is 40 feet, which b was shown in evidence could be reduced to 28 feet, being 15 feet without this reduction in favor of the Cabot line, is of less importance in situations in the Town, and but a short distance from the case than it would be if a very large busi- the Essex Rail Road Derot. ess was contemplated upon this road, and es not therefore outweigh other considera-

4th. That the expenses of constructing the Cabot road from Danvers to Tewksbury would Je as great if not greater (as the road is longer) than would be the expense required for the ger) than would be the expense required for the construction of the Wakefield road, and this aside from any expense for a track by the side than to business, to merit a a share of public patronof the Lowell and Lawrence Road from

Tewksbury to Lowell. 5th. That while the citizens of the cities of Salem and Lowell would be equally well accommodated by either route, yet the Wakefield route would accommodate the greater a. mount of way business. Accompanying this report was a bill to incorporate the Lowell and

Salem Union Railroad Co. Mr Sargent, of Cambridge, for a majority of the Committee reported the following, in favor of the petition of T. P. Pingree and others:— Your committee also after a full and careful examination of all the facts in the EUNCIE NICHOLS. and careful examination of all the lacts in the case, and of the probable effects of the construction of this route upon those already existing was of the opinion, that there are no reasonable grounds for the apprehension on reasonable grounds for the Apprehension on the same; rnd all persons indebted to said estate are callenged to make payment to the part of Eastern R. Road Corpoiation re- en upon to make payment to lieving as they do, that the construction of the feb 19 road will not o perate prejudicially to the inroad will not o perate prejudicially to the interest to that corporation. They therefore beport the bill for constructing a branch road from ment of the Lowell and Salem Union, at some point athe Lowell and Salem Union, at some point a-bove Lymnfield to the Boston and Maine Rail late of Danvers in the County of Essex, widow, deceas-ed and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds read, at South Reading.

MARRIAGES.

In Salem, Mr. Phomas A. Teagus to Miss Emily E. Wiley. In Boverly, Mr. Edwin Andrews to Miss Adaline umer. In Marblehead, Mr. J. Sargent Tremere, of Boston

to Miss Sarah J. Haskell, of Marblehead.

In this town, North Parish, Feb 29th, Mrs. Hannah S. wife of Aaron Danforth, and laughter of Benjamin S. wife of Aaron Danforth, and laughter of Benjamin S. wite of Aaron Danforth, and laughter of Benjamin Stanley, of Beverly, aged 29. A death so unexpected tion of Notes, Drafts and Accounts; the transmission of light package and all allowed the reasonable was this, both to herself and friends, ought to improve as was this, the uncertainty of life, and the unspeakthe final summons. It is due to the character of the the final summons. It is due to the character of the the final summons. It is due to the character of the final summons. It is due to the character of the final summons. It is due to the character of the final summons. It is due to the character of the final summons. It is due to the character of the final summons. It is due to the character of the final summons. It is due to the character of the final summons. It is due to the character of the final summons. It is due to the character of the final summons. It is due to the character of the final summons. It is due to the character of the final summons. It is due to the character of the final summons. It is due to the character of the final summons. It is due to the character of the final summons at the final summons. It is due to the character of the final summons at the fina deceased to say, that she had been many years a pro-fessed follower of Christ and it is believed adorned her profession; she was a warm friend, a kind daughter, a devoted mother, and affectionate wife. Though living in daily preparation, for death, yet from the strength and sincercity of her affections, she swished only for life to be useful to her fellow creatures. Heaven beheld and approved her illustrious piety, and in the spring time of her days called her from the bosom of her family, to receive a crown of glory, the lustre of which

outliveth eternity. —Gaz.

Waiter, son of William H. and Martha Howland aged 1 year and six months. Funeral this afternoon, at 3 1-2 o'clock, from the house of Mr Joseph Pour.

At 3 1-2 o'clock, from the nouse of Mr Joseph Foor.

In Salem, Mr William Duparr, aged 46.
In Beverly, Mr. Nathaniel Friend, a revolutionary pensione!, aged 85. Mrs. Mary, widow of the late Capt. Samuel Odlin, aged 89 1-4. At the Farms, Mrs. Hitty, willow of the late Mr. James Miller, aged 48.—

Hart wife of Mr. William Pieren, aged 74. Mrs. Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. William Pierce, aged 74. Mrs. Georgiana, wife of Capt Charles W. Lamson, aged 24. At the Hospital, Somerville, 2d inst. Mr. Nicholas Deverenx, of Salem, aged 39.

Bluespersusergroup our Schrodis. Y order of the School Committee, notice is hereby given, that the schools will be visited as

follows: District No. 1, Miss Burt, Wednesday March 8, at 10 A. M 1. Miss Buttrick, "8, at 2 P. M.
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1. Mr Andrews, "15, at 10 A.
1. Mr Wilkins, Thursday," 16, at 2 P. M.
11. Miss Woodbury, Tuesday, 7, at 2 P. M.
11. Miss Foster. "7, at 2 P. M. 11, Miss Foster. ... 7, at 2 P. M. 14, at 10 A. M. 11, Mr. Valentino,

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MONUMENT DIVISION No. 5, S.T. Weekly Meetings are holden on Thursday Evenings at Franklin Hall, Allen's Building commencing at 71-2 o clock. A punctual attendance of the members is re-

Chartenances, a chartener: THE subscriber would most respectfully inform his patrons and the public generally, that he has reecived the Spring Styles for cutting and making Gar-ments which he would be happy to wait on all who may be in wint of a Good FITTING GARMENT, and ninde up in the most elegant manner and warranted.

N. B. Cloth and Trimmings furnished to order, and on as reasonable terms as can be obtained elsewhere.— The subscriber grateful for past past favors respectfully solicits a continuance of the same.

E. LORD, Felton's Building.

March 11, 1848. near the monument So. Danvers. CLOTHING WAREHOUSE. CORNER OF CHESNUT AND LOWELL STREETS,

DANVERS.

Bracelets; Ear Hoops and Drops,
Silver Pens and Pencils;
Bracelets; Ear Hoops and Drops,
Silver Pens and Pencils;
Silver Comba; to West Reading) to unite with the Boston & Lowell Road at Wilmington. On which route the Committee as we understand, are understand, are the Committee as we understand, are the committee as the Committee as we understand, are the committee as the Committe

SHIRTS, OVERHAULS, &c., Also—A good assortment of BROADCLOTHS, To make it more explicit, the road is princi- Cassimares, Tweens, Doeskins, and Rich Silk pally such as is prayed for by Pingree. Mr and Satin Vestings, which will be made into Gar-

> S. AUGUSTUS CARLTON. Danvers, March 4. R. EDITOR, will you put me in the way to sell in y present s took of Goods, which I offer at Caresta Branksbare.

onsisting of Cheap Paper Hangings. Crockery and Glass Ware, Boots, Shoes,

and a variety of other articles.
THOMAS BANCROFT, Opposite No. 111, Main Street, (at the Sign of the Shoe Tree. feb 26 BRATIS AND CAPS.

the routes being only 48-100 of a mile is too inconsiderable to have any important bearing in deciding the case.

S. A. CARLTON'S, meh 4 corner of Lowell and Chestnat sts. For Sale.

M. L. WHIDDEN. Danvers, Jan, 22d, 1848.

JONA. W. OSBORNE, Painter, Glazier, and Paperer, DANVERS.

Particular attention to CHEIN EPAHNTING. IMITATIONS OF WOOD, MARBLE, BRONZE, GROUND GLASS, &c. Fet 5 1848.

JOHN NICHOLS, or ANDREW INICHOLS.

EUNICE PORTER. as the law directs: All persons having demands upor the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ANDREW PORTER. Danvers, Feb 16 1848.

Moseur Agen edund Brongabur Blacker THE subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Danvers and vicinity, that he intends, on and atter Thursday, Feb. 3d, to go daily over the

attended to: Poole and Jacobs, Dexter and Morris-on's, and Philips and Peabody's, in Danvers. At M. Eastman's office, Salem. Railroad Exchange, J.

R. Hall's, Court Square, and M. Tenney's store, 48 Shoe and Leather st. Boston. Jun 29th, 1848. WILLIAM WALCOTT. Jan 29th, 1848.

HAIR-DRESSING SALOON. eite the Post Office, where he hopes, by superior work-wanship and strict attention to business, to merit and such that the strict attention to business, to merit and such that the strict attention to business, to merit and such that the strict attention to business, to merit and such that the strict attention to business, to merit and such that the strict attention to business, to merit and such that the strict attention to business, to merit and such that the strict attention to business, the strict attention to business at this order to be attention to business. wanship and strict attention to business, to merit and receive a share of public patronage.

N. B. Gentlemen can be waited on at their residences when sick.

BBUIL BBoder & M. splendid article, also Pocket Books of various paterns, some of which are particularly designed for Ladies use—just received and for sale by
S. DODGE.

UST received a fresh supply of Note Paper, Gilt Edged Letter Paper, Letter Note and Card Envelopes. A large assortment,—for sale at the Bookstore

CONFERRED BEGUIAMO SORRES ELERACE SOR Sale. JOHN S. SIBLEY offers for sale

Cottage House and Land, situated at the head of Wallis street in Danvers.
The house has been built about two years, and contains ten timshed rooms, together with maple closet room, and is well supplied with water.— The land is 100 feet square, and has on it 25 choice fruit trees of different kinds. If applied for soon is can be purchased at a very low price. Application may be made to Danvers, Jan. 22, 1848. W. D. NORTHEND.

Weekly Meetings are holden on Thursday Evenings of the Erranklin Hall, Allen's Building commencing at 7 1-2 to clock. A punctual attendance of the members is related.

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B. S. Hill, R. S.

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TO I.ET—for one or more years,—tho o'clock P. M., at Ham's Hotel, in Danvers. So much of certain real estate, situate on the Topsfield road, (known as the Elias Punam farm,) in said Danvere, now in occupation of Jonathan M. Goldthwaite, as will pay, together with the costs of sale a tax of \$15.75, assessed on said with the costs of sale a tax of \$15.75, assessed on said premises, in the name of Thomas. Melzeard, a non-resident.

OHN PAGE, North Danaers.

Mach 17, 1847. Collector's Sale.

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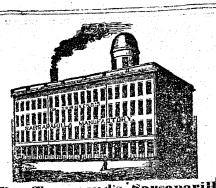
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